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THE WHITIN

Spindle

January 1952

Frank Shugrue, Foundry supervisor, has worked a total of 42 years in foundries. His seven sons, three daughters and 16 grandchildren are his joy

Harvey Deslouriers, supervisor in the Production Department, started with Whitin in 1933. Harvey lives at Spring Terrace and has four children

Wilfred "Bill" Lavallee, expediter of Spinning frames, came to Whitin in 1934. He lives on Linwood Avenue with Mrs. Lavallee and son William

Familiar Faces

AROUND THE PLANT

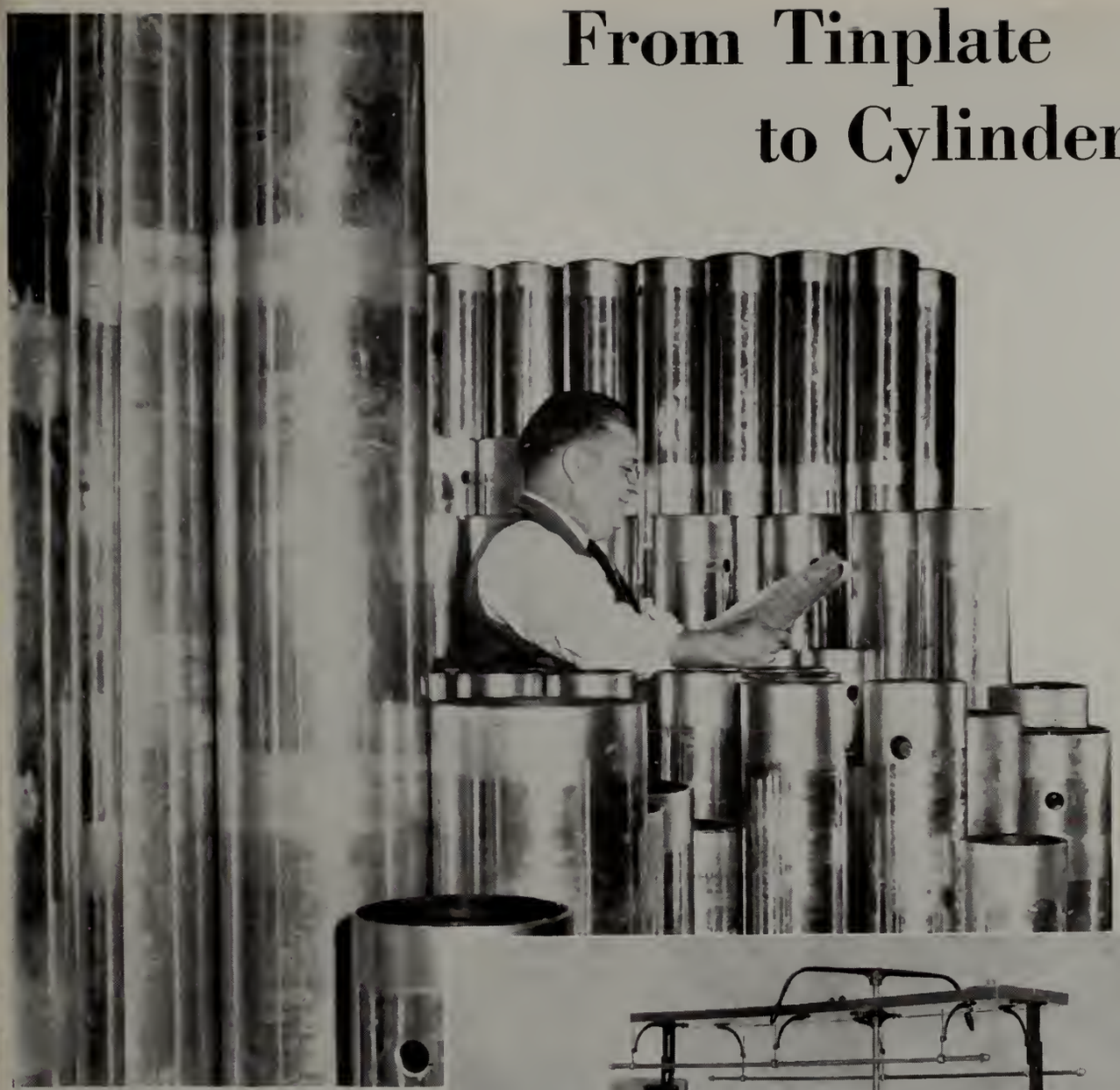
June Wilbur, assistant plant photographer and graduate of Northbridge High School, entered the Whitin Machine Works in 1945. June is the adjutant in the local Civil Air Patrol Unit

Eleanor Rainey, receptionist in the Personnel office, is a graduate of Northbridge High School and Becker Business College. Her outside interests include the sports basketball and baseball

Robert Jordan, Blue Eagle Inn manager, attended Brown University and worked in Shepherd restaurants in Boston and Providence before starting at the Inn in 1935

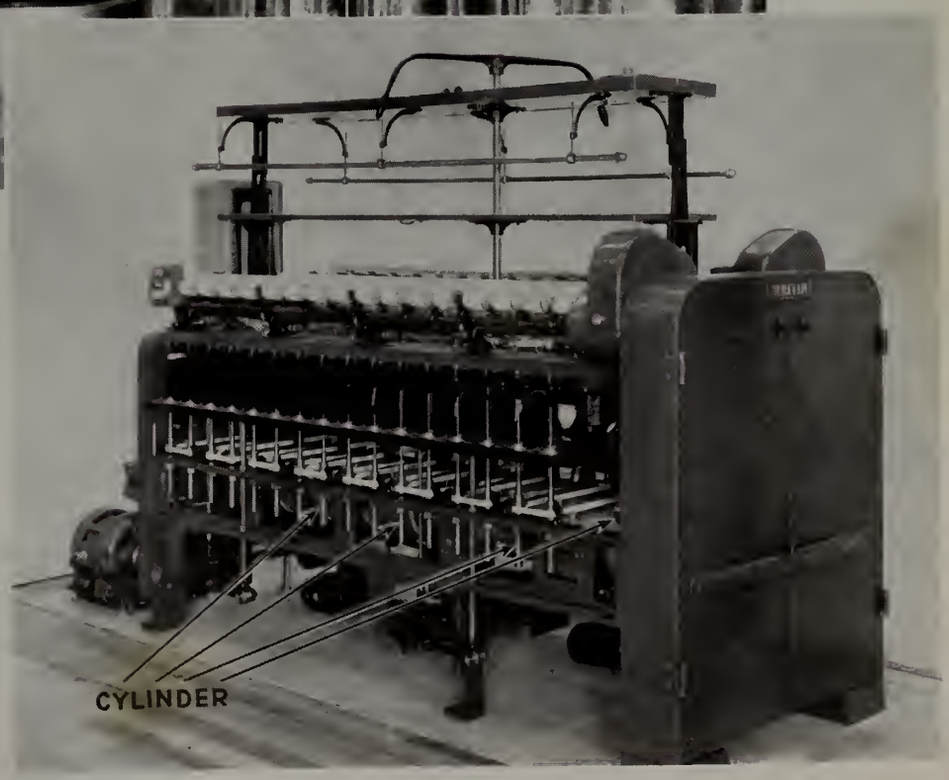
Bernard DeVries, Metal Pattern Job machinist, started at the Roll and Brush Job when only 14 years old. He was born in The Netherlands and has one son

From Tinplate to Cylinders



Tinplated cylinders perform the important function of driving the spindles on Spinning frames and some models of Twisters. Alan Blizard, foreman, is shown checking a variety of finished cylinders which are ready for packing and shipping to our mill customers

The 29 men in our Linwood Division who manufacture tinplated cylinders for Spinning Frames and some models of Twisters, believe in the adage, "A thing worth doing is worth doing well." These men, realizing their product performs the important function of driving the spindles, unite in their efforts to produce one of the smoothest operating cylinders used on textile machines.



This photograph shows the location of the cylinder in a Spinning frame and how it drives the spindles

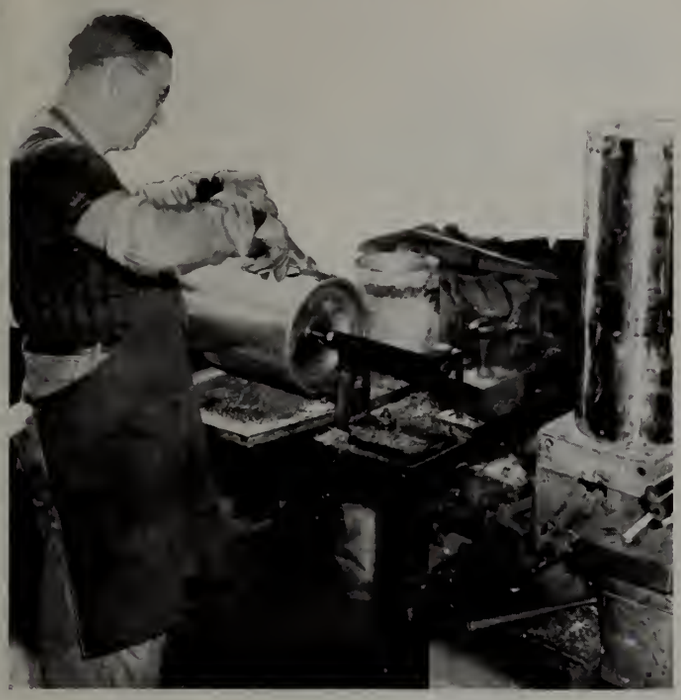
Above: Donald White is semiforming a section of tinplate by passing it between heavy steel rollers. This also removes the internal stresses in the plate, thereby making it more flexible and easier to handle

Cast-iron heads are inserted in each end of the cylinder for driving purposes. Wilbur Baird is shown finish-turning a 10" head for an "F2" Spinning frame

Below: Locking the seam is an important operation in making cylinders. This section will be assembled to similar sections and unless they are properly locked the sections will not fit together. Frank DeJong, a senior employee, is usually assigned to this important task

Right: Andrew Ballantine assembles the sections into complete cylinders

Below: Albert Cupka is shown soldering a cast-iron head into the cylinder. If the head is not fitted correctly, the cylinder will vibrate when it is tested



In order to meet the requirements of our many customers, cylinders are made in numerous lengths and diameters. They vary in length from 11″ to 11′–8″. Each week this department manufactures approximately 400 cylinders, the majority of which average between 80 and 100 pounds. These cylinders, operating at 1200 to 1500 revolutions per minute on a 24-hour basis in the mills, run from eight to ten years without a breakdown and often reach a maximum life of 20 years.

Although 90 per cent of the work on cylinders consists of soldering operations, there are 28 additional operations performed on each cylinder before it is considered ready for use by the customer. The cast-iron head alone, which is placed in each end of the cylinder for holding the arbors, requires 11 finish machining operations. To produce a smooth functioning cylinder, precise work is necessary. If the machining were not held to close tolerances, a resulting whipping action in the cylinder would cause excessive vibration throughout the frame. This in turn would result in inferior operation of the spindle.

Cylinders are made in sections from flat pieces of tinplate .250″ in diameter, a width of 25″ and the length varying from 20″ to 36″ depending upon the size of cylinder to be made.

On the first two operations the tinplate is trimmed and then put through heavy steel rollers which semiform the cylinder and at the same time remove stresses in the plate, making it more flexible and easier to handle. If the stresses were not removed the plate would snap back to its original flat form. The semiformed plate is next

After sections are fitted together, the surplus solder is removed. After this operation, Joe Goulet will give the cylinder a mirror finish

put on a duplex press which fastens the two seams together. Considerable skill is required in this operation; if improperly handled, the sections would not fit well when assembled. Other major operations include reinforcing the interior of the cylinder with terne iron heads, fitting the cast-iron heads, assembling the sections, soldering the seams, straightening, dynamic balancing, and 100 per cent inspection.

In addition to making tin cylinders, the Cylinder Department also manufactures corrugated drums for Wool Spinning Frames, condensers and presser rolls for Cards.

We congratulate the men of this department who understand it's the quality we put into our machines which makes our customers come back again and again; at the same time these men who make our cylinders enjoy the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Above: Bernard Farrar, chief inspector, making 100-per-cent inspection while Carl Bosma, assistant foreman, looks on

Left: A test run is made on all cylinders before they are shipped to customers. Here we see Harry Malkasian dynamically balancing a cylinder as it revolves at 1400 revolutions per minute. The light indicator, shown in the upper right-hand section of the photograph, registers any discrepancies in the cylinder

Right: Rene Hebert reinforcing a twister cylinder with a second layer of tinplate to give it added strength. This is necessary when mills are running heavier than average yarn

Left: Joseph Labrecque and Eugene Roy packing a cylinder for export

THE WHITIN

Spindle

JANUARY 1952

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CHECK-UP

A boy walked into a drugstore and telephoned a certain company to ask about a job as office boy. He was told the job was already filled.

"Is the boy you have satisfactory?" he asked.

"Very satisfactory" was the answer.

The boy hung up and walked away with a smile. The druggist, who had overheard the conversation, was puzzled.

"If the job is filled, how come you act so happy?" he asked.

"Oh, I was just checking up. You see, I'm the boy."

The beginning of the year is a good time to take stock of yourself. In what way has it been a satisfactory year? Is there any "deadwood" to get rid of before beginning a new year? How can you do better in the coming year?

That kind of a check-up can give you a flying start for 1952.

FRONT COVER: This unusual and interesting photograph of Roland Blondin bowling at the Saropian Alleys was taken by Malcolm Pearson, plant photographer. Roland leads both the Shop League and the Worcester City League; his average is seldom less than 107. He is 20 years old and lives in Millbury.

Whitin Personality

WILLIAM STEELE, divisional superintendent, has had several unusual occupations. In 1924 and 1925, while serving his apprenticeship on screw machines in the Shop, Bill became active as a welterweight boxer throughout Worcester County. During this two-year period, he appeared in more than 60 fights and was preparing himself for the Golden Glove Tournament when he withdrew from the ring. During these two years he also was active on the Whitin soccer and football teams. Shortly after his boxing career, he left the Company to play semiprofessional baseball where he starred in the Blackstone Valley League with such great players as Hank Greenberg, Bump Hadley and Lefty Grove. He later appeared in the Eastern League in New Haven and from there he played one year in the Eastern Massachusetts League.

After his sports career, Bill travelled to California for his health and remained there for three years working in hotels. In 1937, he returned to the Company as a machine hand in Department 411. From this job he was promoted to foreman's clerk and later to shop planner. In 1942, he became foreman and in 1946 he became divisional superintendent in charge of six machine departments as well as the Nickel-Plating Department, the Parkerizing Department and the Oil Room.

Bill is an associate member of the Research Institute of America, Inc., as well as of the recently formed Masonic Club of Uxbridge. He is also a past member of the Whitco Foreman's Club.

Bill lives with his wife and their six-year-old daughter, "Peggy," in the new Cape Cod styled home in North Uxbridge which Bill and relatives completed last year.

The main building of Celanese Colombiana, located in Yumbo, a suburb of Cali

The first Whitin machine in operation in Celanese Colombiana, September 7, 1951

Whitin Makes Friends in Cali, South America

Tucked away among the rolling hills of the Cauca Valley is the scarcely publicized city of Cali, Colombia, rising 3,000 feet above sea level. To the majority of us, Cali fails to ring a familiar bell, but just recently we Whitin folks were indirectly involved in an important event which took place there.

On September 7, 1951, 16 C2A Model Twisters were put into operation, ten miles from the center of Cali, at the Celanese Colombiana, the new plant recently built by the Celanese Corporation of America, in the little village of Yumbo. These new Whitin Twisters are being used to insert twists into continuous filament acetate yarns which will then be further processed for sale to customers. Our erector, Dan C. Riddle, who has spent many months in Cali setting up Whitin machinery for the new mill, sent us some very interesting pictures of the plant and the city. The mill itself, is a one-story building which spreads out over a considerable area of land; many of the departments are underground. Housed in separate buildings are the cafeteria, shower rooms and main office.

The city of Cali was founded in 1536. Today, the leading work engaged in by the 100,000 people who live there is lumber, agriculture and mineral products. Cali is a city of culture as well as commerce. It is the capital of the Valle County and is an extremely important traffic hub, being an overnight halt on the regular Panagra route south. It is also the terminus of the rail line from the coast which is an essential link in the chain that binds Bogotá, the Colombian capital, to its Pacific port of Buenaventura. Cali is a park city—there are beautiful parks everywhere and although many modern buildings have been constructed within the past two decades, many fine Spanish structures still remain. The broad boulevards of Cali are lined with exotic trees and in the near-by forests, fine growths of cedar, palms, mahogany, dye woods, ivory nuts and numerous medicinal plants can be found.

The natives are very friendly and wherever you go, your eyes catch glimpses of very interesting colonial monuments. One of the places of interest is the church, named "The Hermitage," which is one of the old original Catholic churches of Cali. It was burned during the middle 1800's and was rebuilt by a woman who gathered funds, wherever she went, for its reconstruction. Not far from Cali is the San Francisco Church, famous for its mudejar tower which is said to be unique in South America. In the bell tower is the famous golden tone bell and throughout the church are many fine old icons.

Not too many years ago Colombia was isolated by lack of transportation. Back in 1924, Cali was a city of 30,000 or so, where the people engaged in transit trade. At that time, travelling was slow. On the journey from Bogotá to Cali, the railroad crossed a pass 5,000 feet high. At first this line was so lightly constructed that when a rain came, the rails were washed away and then a call would be sent throughout the country for

This is a typical scene in Cali. On Sundays the working classes gather along the river for bathing, washing clothes and having a Sunday picnic

animals to carry the freight. But now, there are highways, railroads and air routes, and today, Colombia has one of the best travel networks in the world.

The Celanese Colombiana will add greatly to the industrial development in Cali. This city has shown remarkable progress in her new businesses.

Mr. Riddle enjoyed his stay very much and while in Cali, he met many fine Americans and natives. He hopes to return to the mill soon to install additional equipment.

To the Celanese Colombiana and to the citizens of Cali, we express the hope that you will continue to grow and prosper, side by side.

Above: "The Hermitage," one of the old original Catholic churches in Cali

Left: This is an excellent view of the heart of Cali with the rolling mountains in the background. Notice the artistic side railings and the many trees

How Can We All Help Our School Children?

School days are in full swing again and this year America has a bumper crop of 21½ million youngsters of elementary school age who are being educated.

America faces a crisis in its schools. Pupil enrollments are soaring. Classrooms already are crowded. Many school buildings are antiquated, even unsafe. Many communities are having a hard time just keeping their school roofs from leaking.

Meanwhile, a boom in early marriages and sharply rising birth rates forecast still larger numbers of youngsters knocking on school doors a few years hence.

The situation has thoughtful citizens worried. A country like ours can't exist with unschooled, poorly-educated citizens. Democracy is possible only when people are capable of making intelligent decisions in governing themselves. Economic and social progress depend upon a high level of education. Our nation's future demands better education for everyone—not less.

Not all communities, of course, are confronted by these extreme difficulties. In Northbridge, where school construction is keeping pace with the needs, our problem is mainly one of continuing to improve the schools. Our educators do, however, face the need for making education a more useful tool. Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic today are but a small, if important part of the education one needs to get along in this complex world. To be successful and happy, to be good neighbors and citizens, people need increasingly better schooling and the kind of education which enables them to think for themselves.

Fortunately, in Northbridge steps are being taken to meet the crisis. Our leaders in industry and business are joining with public-spirited citizens in the Parent-Teacher Association for the purpose of seeking solutions to these school problems. Working with their local educators, they are striving to strengthen the schools and at the same time keep them free from Federal domination.

In Northbridge we are fortunate in having a Parent-Teacher Association. Through this organization each citizen, whether or not a parent, has an opportunity to play an important part in the educating of our children. The Northbridge Parent-Teacher Association, which was reorganized this year, forms a close relationship between the home and the school, with the result that parents and teachers may co-operate more intelligently in the training of our children.

In addition to the benefits mentioned above, an important advantage which a Northbridge child will receive as a result of the Parent-Teacher Association's activity is vocational guidance. With the co-operation of the local tradesmen and professional men, the organization plans to show the children why they study certain subjects and, through actual visual demonstrations, to show the relationship of these subjects to pupils' future careers. The organization is also trying to procure better police protection for the children who find it necessary to cross busy intersections going to and from school. Plans are being considered also to improve the school playgrounds for both regular and summer use.

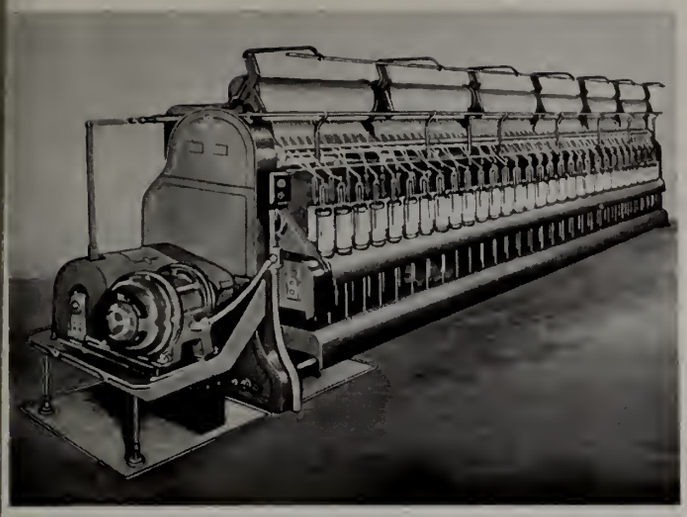
The successful completion of these ambitious plans requires the co-operation of every parent and public-spirited citizen. Plan to attend the Parent-Teacher Association meetings regularly. Their scheduled programs for 1952 include:

February 13—Visual Education in the Classroom—Demonstration of Modern Teaching Methods. Mr. James P. Saunders, Northbridge High School.

April 16—Education—Everybody's Business. Dr. Elizabeth Foster, Director of Training, Worcester State Teachers College.

May 14—Making and Unmaking the Juvenile Delinquent. Mr. Duncan Campbell, Assistant Superintendent, Lyman School for Boys.

Executive officers and committee chairmen of the Northbridge Parent-Teacher Association. Front row, from the left: Clayton Cleverly, vice-president; Robert Stewart, president; and Ethel Durrie, recording secretary. Committee chairmen, standing, from the left: Leonard Brock, William Kidd, Mrs. Max Thompson, Dr. Beaumont Herman, ex-officio; and Thomas L. Kellaher, treasurer. Mrs. Leroy S. Allard, corresponding secretary, and Charles Garabedian, historian, were absent when photograph was taken



Pictured above is a freehand drawing by Raymond Gautreau of a Whitin Flyer Twister. It is a painting in opaque which he made especially for this issue of the SPINDLE

Hobby—
Illustrating with a Flair

THROUGHOUT the ages art has been man's means of recording the events in the world in which he lived; the cultures of his generation, the customs of his people.

Each century has enlarged the extensive field of art so that today it includes everything from portrait and landscape art, cubism, surrealism to greeting card design.

Commercial art has become more increasingly important as the need for illustrations in magazines, advertising and posters has grown and the need for commercial art illustrators has increased with this growing demand. Many years are required to qualify as an illustrator, and because this field is so inviting to the talented artist, many venture ahead to explore its unlimited domains. Raymond Gautreau of the Box Job has been studying commercial art for 15 years, and although it is his hobby now, he hopes, one day, to put it to a more practical use.

Ray's flair for art was discovered at the age of six by his school teachers, especially since Ray spent much of his time "drawing pictures." Throughout his school career he was the school's leading artist and by the time he was 15, he was well on the road to being a promising art student. Ray has studied illustrating at the Rhode Island School of Design and the Washington School of Art. For the past few years he has been studying with the International Correspondence School and hopes after he has completed his present course that he can eventually enter into the "finals" by studying advanced subjects at the Rhode Island School of Design.

When we asked Ray to give us some examples of his art assignments, he told us that at present he was completing 12 basic forms of the male figure. To get his ideas he took shorthand notes (actually, only a few scratched lines on paper which could be interpreted by only Ray himself) of men whom he observed in the Company—either at noon or after the four o'clock whistle. In the picture we see him working at a few of the sketches and in the background are a few of his completed assignments.

Just what does an illustrator do? Usually he illustrates passages in magazine stories and designs jackets for books. He reads a story through and then decides on what to illustrate. Models and props are lined up for the scene he paints. An illustrator usually has two or three hundred costumes in his studio which he can use for the various scenes. In addition, he has a file of colored pictures and descriptions of almost any subject imaginable which he can refer to in determining, for example, the exact color and dimensions of an elephant or an 18th century hat pin.

During the years Ray has put his talents to good use. He has done lettering work, restored old photographs, painted portraits, painted wall panel scenes, and even designed and built a beautiful new home on Providence Road, Whitinsville, for his wife and two sons.

When Ray learned that we were writing up his hobby this month, he made a drawing of a Whitin Flyer Twister especially for the SPINDLE. The Twister is shown on the left above. We stress the fact that this drawing was done freehand and that it took Ray 20 hours to complete it.

Although Ray's hobby can't be enjoyed by the average person as much as some other more commonly accepted ones, we do feel that Ray's hobby is interesting. And, before long, we hope that Ray's long hours of study, practice and patience will bring him well-earned dividends.

Ray is pictured working at his drawing board. Studies on the wall are of living models, completed while studying at the Rhode Island School of Design

Pete Misakian shooting a foul shot in the first game of the season between the Whitin Community Association and Worcester Pressed Steel

Winter Activities Start at Community Gym

By Harold Case

It has been a long time since I've written news for the Spindle but I knew my number would come up shortly.

In spite of the fact that there is no Community Basketball League this year, there is still plenty of court activity. Five teams have entered the Church League; there are four boys' teams in the Junior High League; and in addition, the Northbridge High School has a boys' team and a girls' team. This year the Gym has a Whitin Community Association team and the women have a team which is playing in the Mac-Ben League.

Jack Ratcliffe is coaching the Gym men's team which is playing games at home on Saturday nights and away during the week. To date they have won one game with Worcester Pressed Steel. The squad has 11 men, about half of whom are just out of high school: Paul Sohigian, Jim Davidson, Norm Belval, Andy Vierstra, William Fitzgerald, Al Lozier, Harry Megerdichian, Pete Misakian, Bob Valis, Bob Holmes and Mike Ovian. Ten games will be played at home and six on the road.

The Gym girls' team is being coached by Nancy Boyd and is playing their home games at the Gym on Tuesday nights and occasionally will play the preliminary game on Saturday night. This team is made up of experienced players and should have a good season. The players include: Minnie and Barbara Blair, Della Jones, Carol McCrea, Jean Labonte, Marilyn Nuttall, Paula Cassidy, Dot Antonian, Nancy Spratt and Barbara Spratt.

At this writing the Church League has not started to function but plans have been made for such a league. This league will take the place of the Community League which played their games during the week. Six churches have indicated they will sponsor teams. The Christian Reform, last year's champs, will be out to defend their record. The Congo green and white boys will be battling all the way to get back on top after winning in the first two years of the league's operation. The other teams participating include the Methodist–Trinity, St. Pat's and United Presby's. The first games will be played following the holidays and as yet the rosters are not in.

The league for the Junior High boys functions on Thursday afternoons and although the teams are picked as evenly as possible, most of the games are ding-dong affairs. Last year it seemed as though there were teams tied for first or second place all through the season. The midgets are picked from this group. They will play an occasional "prelim" to the big team on Saturdays.

You can readily see with all these teams operating, plus the High School, that there is plenty of basketball for all ages and sizes.

Plans have been made to build a new wrestling and weight-lifting room in the basement of the Gym. In addition, darkrooms are now being completed for the Camera Club.

I think a word regarding the newly-organized Camera Club is not amiss at this point. At a December meeting, Robert Wood was elected president; Walter Departie, vice-president; Richard Davison, secretary; and Harvey Royer, treasurer. Carl Depree, Ben Scott, Walter Departie, and John Deane were selected as an advisory committee to help the amateurs over the rough spots. The officers of the club would like it known that this club is not just for shutterbugs with all kinds of equipment and years of experience. It is primarily for beginners and it is the hope of all the officers that anyone who is interested in any kind of photography and who would like to make better pictures will join the club. The three darkrooms are being completely equipped with all sorts of photo equipment. One room is for 35 mm., another for home movies, and another for black-and-white photography. If you have a camera, get it out, take some shots and come on down. Ask any of the officers on what night a discussion will be held on the type of photography which interests you.

The wrestling and weight-lifting room is now where the shooting gallery was located. The heavy punching bag, as well as the light one, is in this room along with a rowing machine and three complete sets of barbells. A group of 15 fellows work out each week on the weights.

Another active sport is, of course, swimming. Two meets are planned for the local pool this season with a total of eight championship events scheduled. Several girls who took up the sport last summer should garner a medal now and then. Nancy Houghton is expected to win the junior free-style honors this winter, and Sally Marker is due to "cop" the junior backstroke ribbon. There are 18 meets scheduled throughout New England this winter and the local mermaids are expected to enter most of them.

Freight Office—Winners of the first half. Seated, from the left: Newell Wallace and Henry Crawford. Standing: Raymond DeJordy, Maurice Morin, and Richard Benner

Strikes and Spares

By Henry Crawford

The opening matches of the Shop Bowling League for the 1951–1952 season were rolled on Wednesday evening, September 12. For the first time in many years 16 teams are competing, eight more than in recent years. The new departments include: Box, Foundry, Planer, Repair, Spinning Erecting, Tool, Wage Standards and Winder. The matches are rolled on the Pythian, Spare Time and Saropian Alleys. Automatic pin setters have been installed on two of Saropian's Alleys, and were used for the first time on December 19. The two teams which rolled on these two alleys report that there was a considerable saving of time and that it could also mean improved scores.

With three weeks to go in the first half of the schedule the Main Office, Freight Office, and Tool Job were in a triple tie for first place. This condition lasted only for one week as the Main Office lost three points on the succeeding week. At the conclusion of the first half, on December 19, the Tool Job and Freight Office were still deadlocked and as the Spindle goes to press, arrangements are being made for a roll-off to decide the winner of the first half.

The best and most consistent bowler during the first half has been Roland Blondin of the Apprentices. He came here with the reputation of being an excellent bowler and has certainly lived up to it. He leads the Shop League in individual averages and has been one-two in the Worcester City League all year. The Apprentices will always be a threat with Roland hitting 300 or better consistently.

The Repair Department was really hot on December 12 when they hit a high team total of 1572 at Saropian's Alleys, with Adam Davidson leading the way with 350, followed by Dick Cunningham with 340. This topped the previous high total of 1528 posted by the Tool Job.

"Rab" Bisson, captain of the Freight Office, really had a night for himself previous to being recalled into the Service. On October 10 he hit the high single of the year with 159 and also the high individual three-string total with 369. He will be missed by the Freight Office team during the second half. Vie Gervais of the Spindle team is runner-up with 346, followed by Norm Burroughs, of the Planer team, with 340. Bob English, of the Main Office team, hit the second high single string with 143. He was followed by Ray Sotek, of Spinning, with 140.

With the second half of the schedule getting under way, the competition should be keener than in the first half due to changes in personnel which have strengthened a number of the teams.

In reviewing some of the scores posted in the first half, it appears that Saropian's are the favorite alleys. Most of the high scores were hit on these alleys, high team totals of 1500 or better being hit on at least ten different occasions. Not only is it true for the team totals but for individual strings as well. The Tool and Repair teams in particular are really rough on the other teams when scheduled for Saropian's.

SHOP LEAGUE STANDINGS—FIRST HALF

	Won	*Lost*
Freight Office	43	17
Tool Job	43	17
Main Office	41	19
Apprentices	36	24
Grinders	36	24
Spindle Job	31	29
Spinning	31	29
Winder Job	29	27
Repair Department	30	30
Planer Job	30	30
Tin Cylinders	27	29
Spinning Erectors	27	33
Box Job	27	33
Roll Job	20	40
Wage Standards	17	33
Foundry	8	52

WORKING ON THE R.R.

U. S. railroads, with 225,000 miles of track network from coast to coast, haul 1,000,000 tons of freight a mile every minute, and in addition 550,000,000 passengers a year. With but six per cent of the world's land area, our country has 29 per cent of the world's railroad mileage.

"Mamma, mamma!" cried little Johnny, "the puppies are here."

"Have you seen them?"

"No, but the dog is empty."

* * *

JUDGE: "I sentence you to 20 years each on six counts or a total of 120 years. However, I don't want to be too harsh, since you're already middle-aged. You don't have to serve all 120 years—just do as much as you can."

* * *

Girl answering telephone: "Marie isn't in just now. This is her 110-pound, five-foot-three, blonde, blue-eyed sister."

* * *

We used to cook it, now we thaw it.

* * *

Little Jane (at her prayers): "Dear Lord, I know I'm a bad little girl, and I do wish you'd help me to be better, and if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

* * *

A young woman, on trial for the murder of her husband, was being cross-examined. "You admit," exclaimed the lawyer, "that you poisoned your husband's coffee at the breakfast table."

"Yes," replied the murderess.

"Didn't the fact that he was about to die and was wholly unconscious of it make you feel even a little bit sorry for him?" asked the attorney.

"Yes," replied the girl, "there was just one moment when I sort of felt sorry for him."

"When was that moment?" asked the cross-examiner.

"When he asked for a second cup."

MYRTLE: "How are you doing on your new job?"

MAURICE: "Oh, not so bad. I'm trying hard to get ahead."

MYRTLE: "That's good. You need one."

* * *

We wonder at just what figure a man's wealth reaches when he changes from a black telephone to a white one.

* * *

"Quiet, woman! If you keep on nagging, I'll let my insurance lapse!"

* * *

BUM: "Buddy, couldja spare a dime?"

TOUCHED: "Nope, but come along and I'll buy your breakfast."

BUM: "Heck, no! I've et three breakfasts already this morning trying to get a dime."

* * *

"More thoughtful whittlers and fewer thoughtless chisellers would be a big help to America."

* * *

"How are you this morning?"

"All right."

"Well, you ought to notify your face."

* * *

The movie audience sat spellbound while a thrilling tale of love and romance was being unfolded on the screen. One of the high points was a scene where the hero slapped the heroine vigorously in the face and stalked off. In the tense silence following this bit of drama, a child's voice piped up in the darkness: "Mama," it inquired, "why doesn't she hit him back like you do?"

Women's Page

GIFT IDEAS FOR CROCHETERS

Often you need some suggestions for little gifts, bazaar novelties or party prizes. Below are four you can make if you know how to crochet. The lace flower basket in chartreuse is starched and beribboned with pink satin. A plain satin boudoir pillow is covered with light blue crocheted lace and edged with a ruffle. The same pattern is adapted for a frilly pincushion. The 8-inch doll becomes a cowgirl with red jacket, sombrero and boots and a black skirt. Directions are available in the SPINDLE Office.

EGGS AND CEREAL MAKE GOOD MEAT SUBSTITUTES

In these days of high food costs, every homemaker has a problem when planning weekly menus to stay within her food budget. Meat substitutes are often the answer. Eggs, cheese and fish can be used as highly flavorsome replacements for more costly meats. Even today when egg prices are too high it's still economical to use them, together with ready-to-eat cereals, as main dishes. The egg-cereal combination is a good one to keep in mind since as partners they supply many of the nutrients generally derived from meat. Here's a recipe for Egg and Cheese Casserole with a corn flakes topping that makes a colorful, taste-satisfying, nutritious entree. Asparagus and stuffed tomatoes round out a menu that is pretty as a picture, wholesome and satisfying.

EGG AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
dash pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1½ cups milk
1 cup grated soft American cheese
6 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups corn flakes
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Melt shortening in top of double boiler; add flour and seasonings and stir to smooth paste. Add milk, cook, stirring until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cover the bottom of baking dish with the sauce. Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Arrange eggs on top of sauce. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs, mix with melted butter. Sprinkle crumbs over eggs and sauce. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) ten minutes or until crumbs have browned. Yield: Six servings (10 x 6 x 2-inch dish).

This colorful and taste-satisfying meal consists of egg and cheese casserole, stuffed tomatoes and asparagus

TEA CAKES FOR CALLERS IN '52

No finer way to make friends than to offer them tokens of goodies. This quick yeast recipe for almond tea cake makes one 8-inch square cake. Scald ½ cup milk; stir in 1 tablespoon sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Measure ¼ cup warm (not hot) water into bowl. Sprinkle in 1 package active dry yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add milk mixture and ½ cup sifted cake flour. Beat until smooth with rotary beater. Cover. Let batter rise in a warm place, free from draft, about an hour. Meanwhile, cream ½ cup margarine with ¾ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Stir into raised batter. Stir in ½ teaspoon lemon extract, 2 beaten eggs, 1¾ cups sifted cake flour. Beat ten minutes. Pour into well-greased 8-inch loaf pan. Cover. Let rise until double. Bake at 350 degrees 50 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from pan. Ice with confectioners' sugar frosting. Top with slivered toasted almonds.

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

SPINNING FLOOR. CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING JOB

by Francis Horan

First issue of the new year and we are wondering how those new resolutions are holding out. . . . Beautiful displays of Christmas decorations throughout the valley this season and it was good to see so many servicemen home to enjoy them. . . . The deer hunters again catching up on their sleep. Jim Frazer and Buster Bromley shot a deer but had to give up the prospect of eating it because the meat was tainted by some disease or former buckshot wound. Thousands of deer and they had to get this one. . . . Clint White had travelled to the Berkshires, even bought a New Hampshire license, only to learn a 16-year-old had shot a buck within a few miles of Clint's home. . . . Ed Davis, night superintendent, knocked one down, laid his gun aside, walked to the deer to give the final stroke with his knife, and then when almost upon him, the deer got up and slowly walked away. . . . Mrs. Cameron, our timekeeper, received a letter from a former visitor, who addressed her envelope to: Teacher of No. Uxbridge Baptist Church, Linwood, Mass.

Frank Convent attended the Army-Navy Game, December 1. . . . Arthur Pellerin tried out his new car in a trip to Philadelphia to visit relatives. He and his family had a wonderful trip. . . . Peter Frieswyk was promoted to lieutenant in the Whitinsville Fire Department. Pete has served a good number of years in this department and though I kid him about the proper way to address him, congratulations! . . . Also, receiving congratulations are the new members of the Service-Pin Club: Ten years, Anthony Ianatelli; five years, Mario Culabello, Joseph A. Valis, Albert Almon, Ernest Brule, Stanley Cates. . . . I saw Joe Gauvin getting a lantern fixed the other day. Found out later it wasn't his, but Joe is one of those many fellows who gets up and goes to Mass the first Friday of every month at 5:30, regardless of the weather. . . . Just received another note about the deer situation. Bill Rutana was seen by Harriet Van Dyke studying a map near her home. The map, devised by Bernard Kelliher, his assistant, showed where three deer had been seen by a local resident. The whole idea folded when it was learned that the deer were in the Whitin Game Preserve. . . . Just learned also that Dick Noe, while smoking his pipe in a friend's car one evening, created a blitz. His pipe started to sputter, crack and shoot sparks. Investigation showed that his youngster had deposited a few old Fourth of July caps in the pipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greenwood celebrated their 42nd anniversary on December 9. . . . *Last Minute News Notes:* Philip Holmes was presented his 25-year pin in December. Phil is an erecting inspector on Spinning and Twisting machines. Prior to transferring to his present job he was employed on the Picker and Roving jobs. During World War II, Philip was assistant chief inspector in the Magneto Department. . . . Leo Guertin won a $100 merchandise check in the Chevrolet Dealer Limerick Contest. Thirty-five contestants will be eligible to try for the Chevrolet four-door sedan.

Our Personality this month is Joseph Hinchliffe who came to the Whitin Machine Works from Fisherville Mill in 1905. He started to work on the Comber Job for Ernest Barnes and after a year there was transferred to the Spinning Floor where he has been ever since. He has a son Leonard employed on Leon Barnes' job. He has six grandchildren and lives with his wife at 20 Water Street. His greatest interest is his grandchildren and he spends much of his time with them.

Just one last item: As we were going to press word was received from the Woonsocket Chamber of Commerce by Henry Rascoe, of the Wool Erecting Floor, that he had won a new Ford. Congratulations, Henry, and happy driving!

RING JOB

by Flossie Hayward and Joe Witek

Our Personality is Arthur Beauchesne, one of our polishers. Arthur was born in Woonsocket and attended Woonsocket schools. He worked for seven years at the Woonsocket Rayon Company and later on construction work. He entered the Army in 1942, served with the Motorcycle MP Corps and later, delivering ammunition. Overseas he saw service in France, Belgium and Luxembourg. After his discharge in 1945, he returned to Woonsocket Rayon Company and has been with us since February, 1951. He was married to the former Jeannette Landry of Franklin on October 7, 1950. His hobbies include riding and tinkering with motorcycles, and he is a part-time barber.

We had several service pins awarded during the past month: Kay Ebbeling takes top honors by receiving his 25-year pin; Margaret Marshall received her 15-year pin, and five-

Alex Scott (center foreground), fitter on the Spinning Floor, has discontinued his work in the Shop to seek employment in California. His fellow associates wished him success in his new venture and presented him a purse. The presentation was made by Ben Scott, Alex's uncle, who is foreman of the department

year pins were presented to Loretta Jacques, Mildred Benoit and Anniebella Lemay. Congratulations to all. . . . Several changes in personnel took place. We lost Bill Gjeltema, Grace Price, Arline Burns, Edna Chomes, Joe Dapsis, George Charbonneau, Henry Brisson, Richard McCrohan, and we've added Mary St. George, Celia Donaldson, Alexandrina Clifford, Celia Baker, all of 449, Thomas Salvia of 424, Francis Snay of 417, and Roland Lafontaine who was with us in 1947, and has now returned from Service. We wish luck to those leaving, and welcome the newcomers.

Continuing our hobby list, we have Virginia Hamblin, dressmaking; Emma Philbrook, crocheting; and Marion Doble, bowling. . . . Grace Griffin and her sister, Ruth Keeler, spent a lot of time helping Santa by making aprons and novelties for Christmas. . . . We were glad to see Kasbar Garabedian back after an illness of several weeks. . . . The women's bowling league had their Christmas party at the Klondike Inn on December 18. . . . Edmund Plasse was none too pleased with the mysterious package he received recently. His co-workers, Omer Bouley, Joseph Thibault, and Roland Turgeon saw him discarding an old pair of shoes after purchasing new ones at the Supply Room, so they retrieved them and sent the shoes to him. Ed is lying awake nights planning his revenge.

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

This is your favorite reporter, Timmy Tidler. Again in this month's column a few more of our famous people hit the headlines. *Sport Talk:* Alex Pawelcyek claims the handball championship at the Gym. He says that he will handicap most anybody five points and beat them. . . . *Humorous Tidbits:* Marie Krumbholz waiting at the Worcester bus terminal for a bus to Milford, hopped on the first bus to come in at 5:15. You guessed it, Marie wound up somewhere in East Oshkosh. . . . Marty Cahill parked his car in Worcester and went to a show, upon leaving the movie much to his surprise, a wrecker towed his car and dropped it right beside him. The moral of Marty's story is, don't park your car in a snow removal area.

News Capsule: Our candidate for Santa Claus next year is Frank Machacz. He was seen in a store sitting on the floor, surrounded by toys. . . . Walter Fierley, a true huntsman, after trying for ten years, finally bagged a deer. . . . Ed Garabedian, our timekeeper, has left us and will soon enter the Navy as a commissioned officer. . . . Mike Swiszcz's new home is almost complete. . . . Gene Thomas is our candidate for youngster on the job. He is always ready with a quip and still very much a trapeze artist. He hopes to live as long as his great-great-grandfather down home in Maine. . . . We welcome back William Pare and Jake Franklin and wish a speedy recovery to Severin Houle, Henry Gervais and Thys Baker. . . . In closing this column I would like to present a personal gripe. The Bolster Job crew has talented people in every respect so why don't we form a club and get together every once in a while for a party, dinner or ball game. Don't you think it would be fun?

PICKERS AND DRAWING DEPARTMENTS

by Syd Miedema

On our recuperating list is Clarence Peterson after a major operation at Woonsocket Hospital. . . . William Hartley took his vacation the week before Christmas and visited friends and relatives in the New England States. Bill should have enjoyed some fine skiing, too. . . . Annie Robertson recently received her 10-year pin. . . . We wish Albert Ledue the best of health and enjoyment upon his retirement from 26 active years on Department 421. He was presented a set of pipes and tobacco by his co-workers at Department 421. . . . Abel Lortie and the Mrs. went to Boston to celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary. . . . Victor Morin, Leo Beaudoin, Chris Rajotte and Ray Bradley had birthdays last month. . . . Anor Champany is our new clerk in No. 16 Crib. . . . Louie Hayward of Erecting is confined to his home with a fractured thumb and wrist resulting from a fall. We hope to see you with us again soon, Louie. . . . It's nice to see Annie Robertson back after being out with a leg injury.

CUTTING-OFF JOB AND STEEL FABRICATING DEPARTMENT

by Herb Blakely

Personality of the Month: Setrah Akillian, welder, who was born in Armenia, now is a United States citizen. He lives in Whitinsville and is the proud father of two daughters. Before coming to Whitinsville he worked as a welder in the Bethlehem Steel Plant in Quincy, Mass. He came to Whitin's about two years ago because he had relatives who had worked with our Company for many years. He intends to make our town his permanent home. Sid's hobbies include all sports, and he likes to read. He is an expert checker player.

Mike Ovian of Department 410 received his five-year pin from his foreman, Simon Bosma. . . . Jack Wilson, former planner at Department 408, is the new face on Department 410's planning board. . . . Emile Aussant has enough spare television parts to build a new Philco. . . . Hap Woiller comments that since the item appeared in the SPINDLE about the hair restorer he used, he received many calls and letters asking if it worked. To whom it may concern—it doesn't! . . . Mike Yzoura of No. 432 admits that his hobby is housework. . . . The Christmas party of the Buffoon Club was held at the Webster-Dudley Country Club in Webster on the night of December 22. . . . Bill Brown has been very busy with the new home he purchased from the Company. . . . Dick Hommes is buying the biggest hat "Adam's" makes since the birth of the twins. . . . Arnie Nelson of No. 410 is sporting a new Ford. . . . Ralph Aspinwall finally came home with a deer from New Hampshire. He got a beauty weighing about 150 pounds. He admits it's expensive but a lot of fun.

Joseph Hinchliffe came to the Whitin Machine Works in 1905. He has spent most of his time on the Spinning Floor

Setrak Akillian is a welder on Department 432. He was born in Marah, Armenia and is the Personality of the Month

Arthur Beauchesne is the Ring Job Personality of the Month. He is shown above with his bride whom he married in October, 1950

The Spindle Job Christmas party was held at the Uxbridge Progressive Club on December 16. The surprise of the evening was Lena McKay, giftwrapped. Pictured above are the three tables of members and their guests

Jacob Wassenaar, Spindle Job Personality, has been with the Company since 1928. He is a supervisor in the Centerless Grinder Section

Leon Fletcher of the Spindle Job shot this 130-pound doe on December 3 in Petersham. Leon was the 90th hunter to sign out at the Barre checking station that day

SPINDLE JOB

by Ed Bates

Personality: Jacob Wassenaar started work here in January, 1928, working for Frank Bates on the Spinning Floor. From there he served for seven years as cabinetmaker and received his diploma. He worked about a year as an electrician's helper and also for John Wasiuk, packing creels. Jake started about 1935 on the Spindle Job as a centerless grinder hand, and is now supervisor of the centerless grinders on 439. Jake is married and has five children. He is building a home of his own in Plummer Park East. He likes to have his own garden every year, and he also teaches Sunday School. Jake's oldest daughter, Marie, is training at Blodget Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich. to become a nurse. Jake enjoys his work here and enjoys the company of his fellow-workers on the Spindle Job.

Mrs. Oskar Mayr has left our employ temporarily. . . . Constance Mathieu, wife of Paul Mathieu, who recently went to California for employment, was presented a traveling bag and a sum of money from the employees of Department 439. She went by plane with her children on December 13. . . . Al Perry received a 15-year pin on November 21 and Jennie Chosta received a ten-year pin on December 21. . . . The Ed Bates celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on November 28.

The Spindle Job Christmas party was held at the Uxbridge Progressive Club on December 16. Ninety husbands and wives attended the dinner and entertainment which followed. After the joke gifts were presented, George Fournier and Ed Rosol were presented gifts from the department by Edward Roukema, who was toastmaster for the party. While finishing our dessert, Mrs. John Baker played the piano while everyone sang Christmas carols—dancing followed. Those serving on the committee were Ovila Gervais, Benny Mezynski, Jennie Chosta, Mary Valis, and Catherine Jacques. Ken Hudson, Adolph Pluff and John Pichette helped to furnish singing and music with the aid of the Carnoe Orchestra. The grand surprise of the evening turned out to be Lena McKay, giftwrapped.

WINDER JOB

by Mossy Murray

A Christmas party was held in the Winder Storeroom on the Friday preceding the holiday. The setting was picturesque due to an artificial fireplace built by Jimmy Remillard and trimmings and decorations by Barb Spratt. The caterer was the Riverside A.C. and everyone had their share of chicken, clams, scallops or fish and chips, with all the trimmings. The cakes made by Eva Barnes, Evelyn Johnson and Jenny Chosta were a treat indeed for all those who possessed a sweet tooth. The entertainment was presented by Tom Coady, Oscar Asadoorian and Joe Maisto. The grand finale was a choral group made up of the whole gang singing "Silent Night."

We regret that so many members of the department have left temporarily for parts unknown. We hope to see them all again very soon.

MILLING JOB

by Marie Ebbeling

A happy birthday to the following employees: William Ratcliffe, Alpheric Boileau, Gerard St. Germain, Nicholas Colonero, Narcisse Cournoyer, Herant Sarkisian, George Des Barres, Rose Gigarjian, Alfred Guilbault, William Hugley, Richard Marshall, Joseph Popek, Emile Laquerre, Anzo Pierdominici, Treva Henault, Edward Bell, Norman Deshaies, and Louis Paquette. . . . The wedding bells have been ringing in the George Dawe family lately. On November 4, the son, Joseph, married Doris Leduc. On December 17, word was received that he had arrived safely in Tokyo. Dorothy, the daughter, married Charles Tykes on December 1, at which time George proudly escorted his daughter down the aisle. . . . We hope that all who had to leave us will be back again before long. . . . John L. Ashton and Clyde Sonne didn't have to wander far from their homes to bag two deer. Only hours after the season opened, the two men went hunting in the wooded area on property owned by Ashton across from his home. They returned with two prizes, one weighing an estimated 145 pounds and the other 135 pounds.

GEAR JOB

by Agnes Spratt

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Erickson recently observed their fourth wedding anniversary. . . . The Job held its Christmas party on December 8 at the Klondike Inn. We wish to thank Louise O'Connell for all her efforts in making this party a success. We all missed her at the party which she couldn't attend because of illness.

CORE ROOM

by Francis Shugrue

Dick Melville, who has been out sick for several weeks, is now a patient at the Whitinsville Hospital. . . . Edgar Parent is having a new home built in North Uxbridge. The home is nearing completion and Edgar and his family plan to move in soon. . . . Ronny Emery can be found, during his spare time, working on the home he is building on the Douglas Road near Lacky Dam. . . . Jim Benjamin's wife recently underwent an operation at the Milford Hospital, and Jim reports she is doing fine. . . . Eddie Nedjalik and his wife and daughter are now living in Whitinsville on Church Street. . . . Ovilla Brooks has been moving cedar posts by the truckload from his woodlot ever since the item appeared several months ago about his owning a cedar lot. . . . It is always a treat when the men who retired from the Core Room pay us a visit on the Job. Men like Bob Drohan and Hank Ward come in once in a while. . . . Byron Mamoth has been out for several weeks now and we hope that he is feeling better. . . . Pete Malo has also been recuperating at home for several months due to a knee injury. . . . Tom Dorsey, a familiar face around the Foundry for 39 years, is on sick leave for a month. . . . Familiar faces who are missing, for what we hope will be only a short while, are Jack Tognazzi and Sonny O'Donnel.

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

Terry Merolli was decorator-in-chief of our tree for the holiday—very pretty, too. . . . Leo Duda has become a fireman with Company No. 1 of our town. . . . December birthday greetings went to Paul Roy. . . . William O'Brien (Bill or Oby) is our Personality this month. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I. and at the age of one year he moved with his parents to Whitinsville. He attended Northbridge schools and came to work in the Company in 1940. He served in the Army for two years and then resumed work in the Shop. Oby was married in 1945 to Rita Ducharme of Fisherville. They have one son, Dennis Joseph, who is six months old. Bill has a variety of hobbies. Bowling is probably his favorite, and he is a member of the department's team. As do most of our men, Oby likes to make things out of wood. Recently, he built a crib for his son. As a sideline, Bill is in the trucking business and can be seen every Friday night riding around the New Village area. Oby operates a nailing machine in the Department. He is pleasant to know, always obliging, and well liked by his fellow-workers. . . . It is our sincere wish that all of you may enjoy happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

GRINDER JOB

by Virginia Burke

Congratulations to the James Connors and the Alfred Vallees on their recent wedding anniversaries. . . . Herman Picard received his 25-year pin on November 28. . . . The department Christmas party was held during the noon hour of December 21 with the exchange of gifts and light refreshments. Our tree was very pretty and it added greatly to the Christmas spirit.

Personality of the Month—Henry Nejadlik, one of the group leaders of the Grinder Job, who was born in Gilbertville, Mass., graduating from Hardwick High School and Worcester Boys' Trade School. Before coming to the Whitin Machine Works he worked for the Warren Stamp Pump Company. He has worked with our Company for the past 15 years, first running the lathe machines, now group leader on the lathe section. Henry has built a very nice home on Providence Road where he lives with his wife and children, Anne, 11 years old and Robert, eight years old. He spends most of his spare time doing odd jobs around his home but his favorite pastime is repairing his 1931 Model A Ford. . . . Francis Canty, George Cote and Jerry Goyette have been transferred to other departments. Men from the night crew who have been transferred are Ray Fontaine, Jim Christopher, Arthur Caron and A. Kasik. Our day trucker is Ernest Robillard, replacing Ronnie Bibeault who has joined the Navy. The night trucker is Al Morin. Gus Wansulin left us to work in another town.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

The Personality for the Month is our own Big Jim Malcus who was born in Mayem, Germany in 1921. His father was in the U. S. Army during World War I, and he married his German war bride in 1918. The family moved to this country in 1922 and settled in Worcester. Jim received his schooling in Worcester until high school age and then moved to Whitinsville and attended Northbridge High School where he was a three-letter man—baseball, football and basketball for three years. Jim was a member of the undefeated football team of 1940 and also played on the basketball team that won the runner-up position in the Fitchburg Tournament in the same year. Strange as it seems, he attended 18 different schools. Jim entered the Company in 1941 as an apprentice toolmaker and completed his apprenticeship in 1943. He then entered the U. S. Navy and served with the torpedo boats until 1945. Jim's hobbies are sports and he is an approved football and basketball official as well as a softball umpire. He was married in 1944 to the former Libby Hagopian who worked on Department 411 and the Magneto Job during World War II.

The Tool Job night shift has plenty of hunters but only two of them were lucky during deer week. John Cencak killed a 140-pound doe on Monday, December 3, and Albert Trajanowski shot a 120-pound doe on December 8. Joe Brisson had made plans to go but didn't quite make it. . . . Bob Couture of the night shift has been in Memorial Hospital for six weeks at this writing—let's send Bob a good-cheer note—we hope that he can be back with us soon. . . . The gang in the office had a small Christmas party on Friday, December 21. Refreshments and presents were enjoyed by all. . . . Phil Kooistra, repair man, reported to Sampson Air Base after enlisting for four years in the Army Air Force.

Henry Nedjadlik is a group leader on the Grinder Job. He recently built his home on Providence Road, Whitinsville

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien

Jim Malcus was a three-letter man in Northbridge High School. He has attended 18 different schools in his career and is this month's Tool Job Personality

These young ladies were among those who attended the Paint Department Christmas party at the Embassy in Woonsocket. From the left: Mrs. Dion, Mrs. LaRoche, Mrs. Fayard, Mrs. Linek, Helen Fayard and Cora Barsamian

Members of the Roll Job held their Christmas party at the Colonial Club in Webster on December 11. Pictured above are a few of the members who attended

PURCHASE-INSPECTION, JOBBING AND DRILLING DEPARTMENTS

by Frances Kenney

The welcome mat is out for Henry Krawcyzk, apprentice from Department 423 to Department 425; Joseph DiCicco from Department 411 to Department 428, and Irene Hayes from Department 412 to Department 428. . . . Birthday of the month is Celia Kelliher's. . . . A speedy recovery is wished for Lillian Benjamin and Grace Belval who are out on sick leave. . . . Department 489 Inspection held their annual Christmas party on Friday, December 21, at noon. A luncheon was followed by an exchange of gifts amidst a very pleasant setting. . . . Girls from Department 425 held their Christmas party at the Bocci Club on Saturday evening, December 15.

CHUCK JOB

by Dot Antoian

Personality of the Month: Gerrit DeBoer was born in Holland, and came to this country on May 6, 1906. In October of the same year he came to work in the Shop and was a watchman for three years. For 42 years he has been a drill hand on the Chuck Job, having served under five foremen: Mr. Metcalfe, Mr. William Hewes, Mr. Foster, Mr. Robert Marshall and at present, Mr. Leon Barnes. He and Mrs. DeBoer, who reside at 143 East Street, have seven children, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His only hobby is reading and he is a member of the Sick Benefit Society. . . . Congratulations to Cookie Barnes and Mrs. Barnes who celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on December 10. They planned a trip to New York over New Year's. . . . The department Christmas party was held at noon on December 21 and fish and chips and clams were enjoyed by all who attended. An exchange of Christmas presents took place and Cookie Barnes took over as Santa. We thank Della Jones, Hanna Sheehan and Rose Onanian for a job well done. . . . We hope that our department friends who have had to leave us temporarily will soon be back with us.

ROVING SMALL PARTS, ERECTING FLOOR AND FLYER JOB

by Dan Gonlag

Word has been received that Bill Hayes and Arthur Defoe are improving and we are hoping that they will be back to work again in the near future. The following men have left us: Ed Frappier, Paul Charrette and Oscar Burgeron. . . . Bill Ledue is confined to his home due to illness. . . . Joan Murphy of Crib No. 11 has been transferred to Crib No. 5. . . . Corice Williams is now working in Crib No. 11. . . . Annie DeJong, inspector on Department 427, planned to fly to Holland on January 5 to visit with her mother and sister. She plans to be back with us again around the latter part of February. . . . Milton Murray is now in Fort Devens. . . . Joel Racicot of the Flyer Job received his 30-year pin. . . . Raymond Schotanus finished his 500 hours as an apprentice on No. 435 and has left for another department.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

Junior Ruggles has retired after spending 25 years in the Outside Maintenance Department. . . . A new member has been added to the Garage Staff—Alfred Besaw, formerly of Department 413. . . . It was a very bad year for hunters—only a few were fortunate. Slim Stairs brought home a 140-pound doe which he shot in New Hampshire. . . . The boys in the Garage had a visit from Bill McManus who arrived home from Japan. He was invited by Mat Pulnik and the boys to the Polish Club in Blackstone. Imagine his surprise when they showed him his picture in the November issue of the SPINDLE. The boys had the picture put in without his knowing it.

FOUNDRY

by Bob Ferry

Joe Shugrue who has been with us for quite some time has accepted a position as janitor of the Blackstone High School as well as being special police officer. Joe has been a very conscientious worker in the Foundry and we wish him every success with his new job. . . . Alex Clarke and Steve Ezgalian received 30-year pins and Albert Manter received a 25-year pin recently. Messrs. Bolton, Pierson and Cunningham made the presentation. . . . Armand Gagnon recently was presented his 15-year pin by Mr. Ray Meader.

406 STOCK ROOM

by John Mahoney

The office staff owed the beauty of their tree for the holiday season to Gert Brennan

and Margaret Robinson who did a fine job with the decorating. . . . Jake Wiersma observed a 21st wedding anniversary on December 18. . . . Get-well wishes are extended to William Spencer, chief expediter of Department 406, who has been ill for a number of weeks. . . . We hope that the New Year will bring each of you success and good health.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Louise Sohigian

We want to congratulate Joseph Berkowitz on his ten-year service pin, and Hannah Frieswyk on her 15-year service pin. Mr. Harry Lees and Mr. Donald Sangster made the presentations. . . . A Christmas party was held by the workers of the department on December 20. There was a pretty tree, delicious refreshments, along with the exchange of gifts. . . . Louise Mousseau and Mary Minnihan celebrated birthdays last month.

SHEET METAL, PAINT AND CREEL JOBS

by Harold Ingham

Paul P. Rutana came to America from Poland with his mother and settled in Riverdale. He attended school in Riverdale and later finished school in Northbridge. After school, Paul came to the Company in 1907. Later he went to work in the paper mill in Riverdale where he was foreman. He came back to the Shop and worked in the Core Room, then the Gear Job, and from there to the Tin Cylinders, and finally he settled on No. 413 for the late Jeremiah Horan. Paul went to Holy Cross for 32 weeks to attend the Institute of Industrial Relations. His only hobby is politics and his life-long ambition is to be a selectman in the town of Northbridge. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gigarjian recently visited Canada and reported very little snow. . . . Many thanks to George Braman for making the Christmas party a success. Both Departments 413 and 452 Christmas parties were very successful. It would be fun if Departments 442, 452 and 413 would combine for a ball-game or clambake next summer. Let's think about it.

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND ANNEALING ROOM

by Claire Lapierre

Our Personality this month is none other than good-natured John J. Sullivan, who came to work for the Company in September, 1907. He has worked in several departments, but for the past 19 years he has been in the Blacksmith Shop as a blacksmith helper. John resides in North Uxbridge and is the proud father of three sons and two daughters. A son, John, Jr., works on the Ring Job. The youngest son is in the Army, and is stationed in Texas. John enjoys seeing a baseball or basketball game. Incidentally, "we're with you, John!"

News Notes: The workers of the Annealing Room welcome Joseph Antaya, inspector, who has replaced Ray Valenti. Also, John Wilson, planner of 408, has been transferred to Department 410.

Sgt. Michael Johnson, who recently returned from Korea, was the guest speaker at the Whitco Foreman's Club dinner-meeting in the Cafeteria, December 12. His subject was "Korea, Its People and Customs." Among those present were: William Barber, Dean Perkins, Emil Lariviere, Ernest Lawson, Thomas McCallum. Middle: Erle Simmons, Francis Veau, Newell Oliver, Henry Belanger, Wilfred Vallee. Bottom: Board of Governors—Clifford Kelley, Richard Davidson, chairman; William Libbey and Charles Commons. Harold Baszner, president, and George Fournier were absent when photograph was taken

John J. Sullivan, blacksmith's helper (on the right), has been with Whitin for 44 years. He is shown with his brother-in-law and granddaughter

CARDS, SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS

by Millie Turgeon

Here's hoping everyone enjoyed a good holiday. . . . Plans were in progress for a Christmas party but, somehow, they fell through. . . . The Benefit Club, having a little surplus in the treasury, paid dividends to members of a year or more in good standing. Charter members received double the amount paid to one-year members. . . . Gordon Thomson bought a Christmas tree only to find it too big for his trailer. Not to be outdone by a mere tree, he placed it outside and decorated it.

Belated birthday greetings to Bob Stewart, and best wishes to Martin Bloem, a New Year's baby; Henry Beaudoin and Glen Leveille who celebrate on January 21, and to Tommy Stevenson who observes the thirtieth. . . . We wish Titus Ebbeling's wife a speedy recovery from her recent operation. . . . Arthur Houle is a newcomer from Department 417. . . . We will miss Jerry Cardone and Elsie Belrose who have left us temporarily. . . . Wilde "Bill" Begin and his wife, Shirley, have taken over the management of the Beauty Studio in Milford. Bill, although a hair stylist himself, is still working with us. His wife is operating the Studio. Best of luck in your new enterprise. . . .

ROLL JOB

by Cesag Onanian

The Personality of the Month is Forrest Day Peck who was born in Northbridge Center on June 30, 1892. At the age of eight his folks moved to Pleasant Street, Whitinsville. He attended Whitinsville schools until he reached the age of 15. He then started to work on Lloyd Smith's Job. When business was slow he was transferred and worked on Departments 426–27–24. In 1914, he left to go to work in Worcester on the trolley cars. Later he worked as a lathe hand at Worcester Tech. During this time he met and married Mildred Browning of Whitinsville. Upon returning to the Company he worked on the Roll Job for George Gill and has been a grinder hand ever since. He is the father of two daughters and one son, who is working at present in the warehouse. Forrest has ten grandchildren and he is the vice-grand of the local I.O.O.F. chapter. . . . The department held their Christmas party at the Colonial Club in Webster on December 11. . . . Joseph Machota and friends attended the Army-Navy game on December 1, and while there Joe, a native of Philadelphia, visited relatives and friends.

Birthday greetings to Thomas Furno, Patsy Pocaro, Hazel Trainor and Walter Sudol.

Paul Rutana first came to the Whitin Machine Works in 1907

AUTOMATIC SCREW JOB

by Connie Campo

Dean MacKinnon was born and raised in Clark's Harbor, Nova Scotia, Canada. He went to Montreal and worked with the Merchant Marines for two years where he served on the five Great Lakes and the East Coast. He came to the Whitin Machine Works in January, 1940. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the U. S. Army and spent a year and a half overseas in England, France and Germany as a combat engineer. He likes to work outdoors and belongs to the garden club in Whitinsville. He also likes deep-sea fishing. While he was in Canada, he played ice hockey in one of the minor leagues. Dean is married and has two children: Douglas, 4½, and Nancy, 2½.

On November 28, Pat McCudden and Frank Howard received their 25-year pins. . . . On Thursday, December 20, the office held their Christmas party at the Klondike Inn. They exchanged gifts and everyone had a good time. . . . 411 Inspection held a successful Christmas party at the Riverside Club. . . . John Rainville is leaving our department. He has bought a small store in Providence and is going into the grocery business. We wish him much success. . . . The Screw Job golfing team enjoyed paying off their golfing debt to the Production Office team by treating them to a lobster dinner. They would suggest, however, that the winning team get the book entitled "How to Approach a Lobster."

PLANT GUARDS

by Ralph George

This is our first contribution to the SPINDLE. We will endeavor to bring you such news as will be of interest to you. Unlike other shop departments, we are naturally limited to certain phases of our work. . . . Many of our readers have learned of the activities of this department through the local newspaper, that is, regarding, our target practice. We have many guards who are qualified marksmen and feel very proud of it. However, as the weather is now becoming difficult, we are forced to abandon practice due to the fact that we have no indoor range.

As for news concerning our department, Staff Sgt. John W. Parsons, Jr., son of Sgt. John Parsons, is stationed at Kelley Air Force Base, Texas. Before entering the service, he was with the Engineering Department. This is his fourth year in the Air Force. . . . The Norwegian passenger liner, *S. S. Stavangufjord*, is of special interest to Ralph Anderson of the Guard Force. Ralph was a member of the crew in 1920. A year later, his bride-to-be came to this country on the same ship. After an absence of 29 years, Mrs. Anderson returned to her home town of Halden, Norway for a three-month vacation. Yes, on the same ship! This trip was financed by the Andersons' seven children, one daughter-in-law, and two sons-in-law. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Cahill have arrived in Massachusetts with their three children, Kenneth, Jr., Brenda Ann and Dennis. Before coming to Fort Devens, Lieutenant Cahill and his family resided in Vacaville, California where he was stationed at Travis Field, serving with the Matériel Air Transport Service as air transportation officer. Mrs. Cahill is the former Rosemary Judson of Conn.

Dean MacKinnon, Department 411, was a combat engineer in World War II

TIMEKEEPING, TABULATING, PAYROLL, STATEMENTS AND BUDGETS

by Edith Allen

We are sorry that it is necessary for Oscar Erickson, our previous reporter, to discontinue his work for the time being, and hope that it will not be long until his health will allow him to resume all of the various activities that have made his life so complete. . . . *Timekeeping:* We all appreciate the observance, in recent years, of Mother's Day, one day a year in which to remember mother. But it is a pleasure to find that there are some who consider every day Mother's Day. The Timekeeping Department has an outstanding example in Robert English, for there is never a holiday that his mother is not his dinner guest at some delightful spot, and her home is replete with appliances that he has installed for her comfort, convenience and pleasure, the latest of which is a new, completely automatic washer. . . . The Merwin Browns were fortunate in having their son, Bradley, who is in the Signal Corps of the Army, at home with them on Thanksgiving Day. Bradley had a three-week furlough, after which he was shipped to Europe. After driving him to Fort Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent the remainder of the week with friends and relatives.

The new 462 Club had its second meeting, the once a month social get-together, at Arlene Bruso's new home in Upton, on November 29. Victoria Roy and Annie Plantinga were prize winners in the card games and the hostess and Helen Duggan served refreshments. . . . All divisions of Department 462 held a Christmas party at Odd Fellows' Hall on December 12. A delicious hot chicken pie dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 p.m. followed by singing of Christmas carols, Hawaiian dancing by Beatrice Fior, soprano solos by Connie Cawley, distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree and dancing.

Tabulating: Joan McFarlane was recently presented with her five-year pin. . . . On December 19 the Tabulating Division went to the Colonial Club in Webster, where they enjoyed the usual hospitality and delicious food of the club, and also seasonal festivities—Christmas tree with the exchange of gifts, and dancing. . . . William Hall celebrated a birthday last month. . . . *Statements:* Fred Garcelon was recently the nurse in his family, for all the members (six children and his wife) had the one-day grippe. We're glad that all are well again. . . . *Payroll Computation:* Annie Plantinga recently received her five-year pin. . . . Roxie Avakian is very happy that her husband has been discharged after 14 months' service in the Navy. . . . Edith Bishop took the final week of vacation the first week in December. . . . Betty Rymeski left us on December 14 to await the arrival of the stork. . . . Theresa Kacmarcik has a birthday this month and wedding anniversaries are being observed by the Lester Woods and William Bairds. . . .

Stella Boudreau supervises the women tracers in the Engineering Department

James McRoberts, specification analyst

Budgets: We are sorry that Ted Froh's hunting trip ended in such a severe cold that he has been confined to the house ever since. Hope he will soon be back with us. . . . We also wish a speedy recovery for the beautiful Siamese cat "Ding-Ding" belonging to Dexter Allen, which is hospitalized.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy Deome

First of all, I would like to wish you all a very prosperous and happy New Year. . . . Mr. Helland presented Johnny Thompson with his 15-year pin on December 12. Johnny is married and he has two sons, John and Charles. He works for Al Roy on Twister machines. . . . Mr. Helland also presented Henry Rivet with his 10-year pin. He and his wife live in the New Village district. Henry works for E. Ernest Plante and his hobby is photography. . . . The Personality for the Month is Stella Boudreau, a native of Northbridge. After graduating from Sutton High School, she worked in the U. S. Rubber Company, Woonsocket, R. I. Stella married Ray Boudreau of this department on January 10, 1942 and traveled around the country with Ray until he was sent overseas with the U. S. Army. She then returned to the Whitin Machine Works and worked on the Magneto Job in 1943, and in 1944 she started working in the Engineering Department as a tracer. She is now supervisor of six women tracers. Her hobbies are all sports, especially tennis, of which she has won a tournament cup. According to Stella, there's no team better than the Boston Red Sox, and naturally, her favorite player is Lou Boudreau. During 1944 and 1945 she did Nurses' Aid work in Memorial Hospital. She and Ray own their home on Deerholm Street in Grafton.

Corp. Herman D. Arnold who served in World War II and who has just recently returned from the Korean Theatre. Herman is Department 453's Hero of the Month as well as its Personality of the Month

MASTERLIST DEPARTMENT

by R. W. Yeo

James McRoberts, Personality of the Month, lives with his wife Dorothy and son James, Jr., on Leland Road, Whitinsville. Jim has worked a total of 29 years for Whitin. Jim started in 1922 in a stockroom and in 1929 he went to work in the Production Office as an expediter of Card machinery. Finally, in 1946, Jim came to the Masterlist Department as a specification analyst where he aided Ernest Parker on Card work. Jim now handles Roving machinery.

Jim's wife Dorothy, a very talented person, has appeared in many local stage plays, the latest being last year's Woman's Club play, "The Ghost Train."

Jim's main interest outside of working hours is sports.

The Masterlist Department held its Christmas party at the Oyster Cabin in Uxbridge on December 17. Jim Brosnahan, who was M.C., and Barry Judson arranged an excellent entertainment program. Grace Kazarian sang several songs and was accompanied by Eileen Holmes at the piano. Bea Fior entertained the group with a variety of Hawaiian dances. Joe Roche, Jim McRoberts, Ray Meader, Jim Davidson and Les Benton formed an impromptu quintet. Other entertainers included "Doc" Couillard, Ray Tebeau, Elaine Meader, Elsie Davidson, Ethel Braman, and Eileen Holmes. Community singing and dancing concluded the evening's program.

Scenes from the Research Division Christmas party held at the Colonial Club on December 12

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

Another month gone and a new year beginning. May everyone enjoy it to its fullest. . . . Lou Chapman tells us he spent a wonderful week end in New York at the wedding of friends. . . . Avis Hawkins, Arno Wagner's right-hand girl, also spent an enjoyable week end in New York, sightseeing, and admiring the beautiful window displays in Macy's. . . . We hope that Arno Wagner has thawed out by now after his trip to Albany, where he found that without a heater in his car it can be mighty cold. He kept from freezing completely by driving home wearing two pairs of pajamas, his suit, overcoat, gloves, socks, and blankets.

We start the year off well with a big birthday list: Ethel Bates, George Bickford, Archie Bolivar, Jr., Rocky Garabedian, Norman Hampson, Bill Neulieb, Jim Shaw and Joe Smolinski. May you all have a very happy birthday. . . . A lot of new car owners in the department: Charlie Brouwer and Al Arterton have new cars; Don Hamblett has just added another car to his family; and Al Capone has a new Cadillac. . . . Bill Neulieb feels that since his taxes are so high he might as well "roll his own." That's just what he's doing. . . . Paul Wheeler ha joined Peanuts Johnson's Minstrel Men wh are now being seen touring New England- Sutton, Millbury, and Whitinsville. Muc success, Paul, with your minstrel pals.

COST DEPARTMENT

by Mary Gibbons and Helen Sitnik

Happy birthday greetings to Ted Fronczak and Armand Plouffe. . . . Phil Johnson was presented with his 30-year pin in October We wish him good luck and prosperity in his future years with Whitin. Louise Wade, a four-year employee, left to accept a position with the Taft Pierce Manufacturing Company in Woonsocket.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

John Magill is our Personality this month. He was born in Ireland, south of Belfast, and came to Whitinsville when he was seven years old. He attended school through the first year of high in Northbridge and from then on, he traveled extensively throughout the country. He studied engineering in Chicago, Ohio, Canada, and various plants throughout New England, and has had ten years of machine shop experience. While in his youth, John was very active in track, swimming and baseball, and was good at all three. When John was 15, he worked in the Research Building which was then the Whitinsville Cotton Mill. He worked on Roving Frames and mule spinning. In 1900, John entered the Whitin Machine Works and worked here for three years. In 1909, he returned again and left after four years. From 1913 to 1937, John worked as a miner and for four years was in charge of Loom Design and Pattern Work at Hopedale Mfg. Company. In 1937 he returned to Whitins. In 1922, John married Ethel Winchell and he has a daughter Muriel White, who resides in East Sandwich on the Cape. John owns his home on Martin Road in East Douglas. His hobbies are gardening, landscaping and wood carving.

The Research Division had their Christmas party at the Colonial Club on Wednesday, December 12. We discovered hidden talent of all kinds. Ernest Zimmermann acted as master of ceremonies and really did a fine job. Ed Perry and John Magill gathered princess pine on John's property and John Rose, B. Cant, Charlotte Lewandowski and Bill McFarland worked on corsages for the women. Ernest Goyette of the Winder Research Department was our star reporter for the evening, and he did a fine job. Mr. Cabot, Howard Kuehn, Cecil Pendleton, John Magill and Ken Stanley all had a few words to say, and Dana Heald recited to the enjoyment of everyone. Your reporter sang "Holy Night," and "Mistletoe Kiss," and dancing followed a Community sing. We are looking forward to our next get-together. . . . Our people sent Malcolm Landry a Christmas card and everyone in the building signed it. Malcolm has been ill for some time and we hope that the New Year will bring him better health. . . . Congratulations to Herbert Spencer on receiving his 15-year pin. . . . Frank Skalko of the

drafting room wasn't forgotten by his fellow-workers when he left the employ of the Company to take over as superintendent of the Acme Cotton Products plant in Killingly, Conn. On behalf of his friends, Mr. Cabot presented him with a Sheaffer pen and pencil set. We all wish Frank and Mrs. Skalko continued success and good luck. . . . I want to wish everyone a happy and most prosperous New Year.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

We are sorry to report that at this writing everybody's friend "Gummy" is confined to his home with illness. We all hope sincerely that he will be back with us real soon. . . . At this time we extend our congratulations to Bill and Mrs. Montgomery as they were married 26 years ago December 9. May you both enjoy many more years of happiness. . . . On December 10, Tunney Oliver parted company with us and departed for "sunny" (oh, yeah) California. I think Gummy's being out and the frigid weather setting in really helped Tunney to make up his mind; we do wish him every success and happiness in the future. . . . There is a sliding window between F. O. Rizer's and Les Dermody's offices, which is used to transmit messages to and fro. Sis McConnell, while talking to F.O., wanted a word with Lester so she closed the window and then tried to put her head through it. We never, never write of any person's misfortunes, but fortune smiled on Sis as the only thing she received was a big surprise. Remember, you must open the window first!

No. 5 Crib Notes: Gert Lafleur has left us for what we hope will be a temporary leave. We want to say thanks to Gert for the co-operation she has given the SPINDLE and largely through her efforts No. 5 has more news coverage than any crib in the Shop. While Gert is away, the reporting will be handled by "Pat" Rivet and we hope that everyone will help "Pat" to keep No. 5 news rolling in.

Eva Dumas needed some gummed labels for Christmas to help her identify certain parcels in her desk. Finding a pair of rubbers when you're looking for a sandwich is reason enough to plainly label everything. . . . The Christmas party held December 21 was very successful. After a good lunch (provided by the girls), Oliver "Santa Claus" Marshall presented gifts to all present. Those participating were Sis Kozak, Pat Rivet, Madeline Dean, Ollie Donatelli, Virginia DeVries, Cecelia Normandin, Ann Cupka, Alice Bellione, Betty Menard, Frank Hogan, John Whitehead and Benny Gniadek. New personnel at No. 5 includes Doris McCray from No. 2, Joan Murphy from No. 11 and Virginia Devries from No. 18. Welcome folks, we know you will be very happy here at No. 5. . . . Leslie Preston, formerly of this crib and now with the Army Engineers, paid us a visit recently. We are always happy to see former employees who are now serving in the Armed Forces and hope that they all will be home to stay real soon.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

by Aileen Blakely

Clifford Kelley and George Witcher were recently congratulated on receiving their service pins which were presented by Messrs. Bolton, Pierson and Cunningham. Clifford received his 30-year pin and George his 25-year pin. . . . John Spencer, former foreman of the Pipe Department, was a visitor recently. He informed us that he just stopped by to see us before he left for his daughter's home in California. . . . Despite the blizzard, a group from Mr. Walker's office had a little get-together on December 14 at the Klondike Inn. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Jim Davis, Chessie Cichonski, Milton Crossland, Anna Black and Aileen Blakely. Among the group were two former employees of Mr. Walker's office: Betty Lafosse with her husband Denis, and Mary Baskowski with her husband Joe.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

by Freelon Morris, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone were the guests of members of the Personnel Department

Masterlist Department Christmas party at the Oyster Cabin, December 17. Top, facing camera, from the left: Elaine Meader, Mrs. Morse, Edward Morse, June Judson. Back to camera, from the left: Edward Fior, Bea Fior, Ray Tebeau, Gordon Boutilier, Ernest Parker. Bottom, from the left: Cecila White, Patty White, Joan Parker, Mary Frieswick, Ann Roche, Joe Roche, Ethel Braman, Grace Kazarian, Roy Burroughs, Mary Naroian

MYSTERY PHOTO—William Ratcliffe (on the left), Milling Job, was the "Guess Who" last month. Do you recognize the young man with the bicycle?

who, along with their respective wives, joined in celebrating the Christmas season with a dinner at the Colonial Club. Russ Whiting presented Mrs. Stone with a corsage and Mr. Stone with a pre-Santa gift. After a toast to the season, the group once again conclusively demonstrated that when it came to making turkey, ham, steak and lobster disappear, it was an inside job. I must admit that I have never seen such a number of so many empty plates. To no small extent, this was due to the accomplished scavenging techniques of Gussie Keeler who collected enough steak bones to assemble a small cow. The Keelers' hounds should have had a merry Christmas. The evening was brought to a close by a rousing session of The Game after which our sturdily nerved drivers chauffeured the herd over the icy roads back to town.

FREIGHT HOUSE OFFICE

by Harold Libby

Corp. Herman D. Arnold, who served in World War II at Guam and Peleliu from June 3, 1943 to June 6, 1946, recently returned from the Korean theatre where he was engaged from September 25, 1950 to October 6, 1951. He was in the Marines during both wars and was wounded in Korea twice in one day, thus receiving a double-crested purple heart. This department is surely proud to name Herman not only our Personality of the Month but also our Hero of the Month.

The members of our department were glad to see Bob Maloney who spent a few days while on navy leave. He was discharged recently. Al Roy paid a visit after a few months in French Morocco, and is now on his way to Cuba. . . . Fifteen-year pins go to Leopold Laflamme, Emile Pouliot, Rene Morrisette, and five-year pins go to Harvey Boulay, Camille Roy and Herman Arnold.

REPAIR SALES DEPARTMENT

by Joyce Rondeau and Charles Polucha

Our department had a little get-together on the afternoon of December 18, in the form of a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and the food made by several of our fair damsels was a gourmet's delight. Songs were sung till the welkin rang.

The department keglers hit a new high in their efforts on December 12. Charlie Anderson, Dick Cunningham, Adam Davidson, Tom Crawford and Bill Taylor are the proud holders of a record for total pinfall, hitting 1572 after much grunting and groaning. We do not think that this record will be in jeopardy for a while.

We welcome to our department Lillian Mathurin, formerly of Foundry Production Office. . . . Betty Mombourquette and hubby are sporting around in a new Pontiac. . . . Frances Kelly had a little difficulty on the bus the other night. We thought that the fire department would have to be called out. Seems as though her lighter dropped out of her hand and her pocketbook caught on fire. Fortunately, it was the day before payday so nothing of importance got burned. . . . Evelyn Favreau has set up housekeeping in Sutton, leaving her beloved Douglas.

Last month we mentioned that Mr. Sydney Mason was presented a desk clock by the members of the Repair Office when he moved into his new quarters in the Sales Department. This month we have a photograph of the occasion which shows Mr. Mason receiving the gift from Mr. McKaig, as Mr. Albin Nelson and the staff look on

WAGE STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

by Giggie Fettuccia

William McGrath, Irving Pearson and Leonard Skerry recently observed birthdays. . . . We extend congratulations to William McGrath and Leland Watson upon receiving their five-year pins. . . . Our department held its annual Christmas party at the Colonial Club on December 20. We exchanged gifts "grab-bag" style, and we all had a wonderful time.

MAIN OFFICE

by Nellie DeVries and Thelma VanderSea

We have several newcomers in the Main Office. A hearty welcome to J. H. Bolton, Jr., formerly of the Repair Sales Department who is now working in the Treasury Department, and Esther Albin, also a former member of the Repair Sales Department, who has joined the Export Sales Department. Jeanette Bishop and Dick Conlee have recently been added to the Payroll Department. . . . Mae Hutcheson, our file clerk from Scotland, was given a shower of gifts of food and other necessities by her friends here in the office. Her mother and sister arrived here in America to join Mae and her Dad, who have been here for several months. We know you will be very happy here in America. . . . Eugene Massey has replaced Howard Hawkins, our mailboy, who left for the Army. Our best wishes go to Howard. . . . We said goodbye to two girls, Anne Hreusik who moved to Dover, N. H. and Priscilla Simmons who was married on November 3, and who is now residing in Dorchester. . . . It's a pleasure to see Florence Baldwin back after an operation. . . . You probably all recognized Dorothy Shaughnessy's voice over the loudspeaker. She was "subbing" for Eva O'Keefe while Eva was in Memorial Hospital. . . . Louise Bedford has returned after her recent operation. It is nice seeing you again, Louise. Martha Bedigian took over while Louise was away. . . . We hope that Esther Anderson will be back with us soon. . . . Happy birthday to Florence Baldwin, Eleanor Spratt and Gloria Marshall; happy wedding anniversary to the Barlows.

Obituaries

Members of Department 416 express their sympathy to William Fitzpatrick on the death of his grandmother.

Members of Department 416 express their sympathy to George and Robert McKee on the death of their mother.

Members of Department 428 express their sympathy to Ruth Berkowitz on the death of her father.

Members of the Garage Department extend their sympathy to Rene Remillard on the death of his son, Rene Alfred.

Members of the Blacksmith Shop express their sympathy to Leo Bedard on the death of his father.

Frank Prince, who retired from Department 439 in February, 1943, died on December 5, 1951. He had started with the Company in 1918 and worked on the Spindle Job.

The Maintenance Department extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to the following people and to their families: To Delwyn Barnes on the passing of his sister; to Walter Shugrue and his wife on the passing of Mrs. Shugrue's brother; and to Charles Litchfield on the passing of his mother.

The members of the Bolster Job extend their sympathy to Michael Swiszcz on the death of his father.

In the November issue we erroneously reported the death of Richard Conlee's father. We thought Richard was the brother of Robert Conley, of the Winder Job, whose father did die recently. The misunderstanding was in the spelling of the names which were alike when first reported. We extend our sincere apologies.

Department 485 extends its sincere sympathy to Chester Inman on the death of his father, and to Donald Amiro whose mother passed away.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Priscilla Simmons, Main Office, married to George Watson of Dorchester, November 3.

Julie Pristawa, Sales Department, married to John McDonough, November 10.

Armand Gouin, Crib 23, married to Jean Desehaillous of Quebec, October 13.

John Gromley, Department 485, married to Joan Hurley, December 1.

Frances Morin, Department 465, engaged to Edmond Lacey of Worcester.

Margaret Dalzell, Department 406, married to Charles Robinson, September 14.

Francis Coule, Department 406, married to Marie McGillicuddy, November 17.

Grace Salatiello, Department 406, married to Sam La Marco of Clinton, November 17.

Irene Marteka, Cost, engaged to Walter Dunn of Grafton.

Gordon Curtis, Cost, married to Joyce Pickering, December 1.

Celia Demers, Engineering, engaged to Hector Beaudreau, December 17.

Donald Rae, Cost Department, married to Virginia Shea, of Worcester, December 27.

Births

To Raymond Dejourdy, Department 453, and Mrs. Dejourdy, a daughter, Linda, born November 1.

To Robert Maloney, Department 453, and Mrs. Maloney, a son, Robert, Jr., born November 24.

To Stanley Witek, Engineering Department, and Mrs. Witek, a daughter, Katherine, born December 3.

To Maurice Valois, Department 417, and Mrs. Valois, a son, Paul, born December 8.

To Garret Oppewall, Department 454, and Mrs. Oppewall, a son, Gary Paul, born December 15.

To Leo Guertin, Department 433, and Mrs. Guertin, a daughter, Claudette Evelyn.

To Jack Barrett, Garage, and Mrs. Barrett, a daughter, Georgia, born November 28.

To Bernard Howard, Gear Job, and Mrs. Howard, a son, Kenneth, born in Whitinsville Hospital, December 3.

To Roland Dion, Department 420, and Mrs. Dion, a daughter.

To Robert Waters, Winder and Knitting Sales, and Mrs. Waters, a son, Brian Leighton, born November 27.

To Laurance Fuller of the Main Office, and Mrs. Fuller, a daughter, Laurice Marion, born November 25.

Clare McDonald of the Payroll Computation Department was married to Joseph Briand on Thanksgiving Day at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Whitinsville

TEAMWORK

PREVENTS INJURIES!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL CHICAGO, • PRINTED IN U.S.A.

THE WHITIN Spindle

February 1952

Alfred Labrecque, of the Box Job, must have enjoyed at least one good fish dinner last month after catching these two pickerel in the Arcade Pond

George Braman, Paint Job, didn't go home with empty hands. Richard Piper is shown on the right admiring the pickerel George caught in the Arcade

The ice fishing must be good at the Arcade Pond. Here we see Albert Emond, of the Box Job, removing the hook from another good size pickerel

Ice Fishing

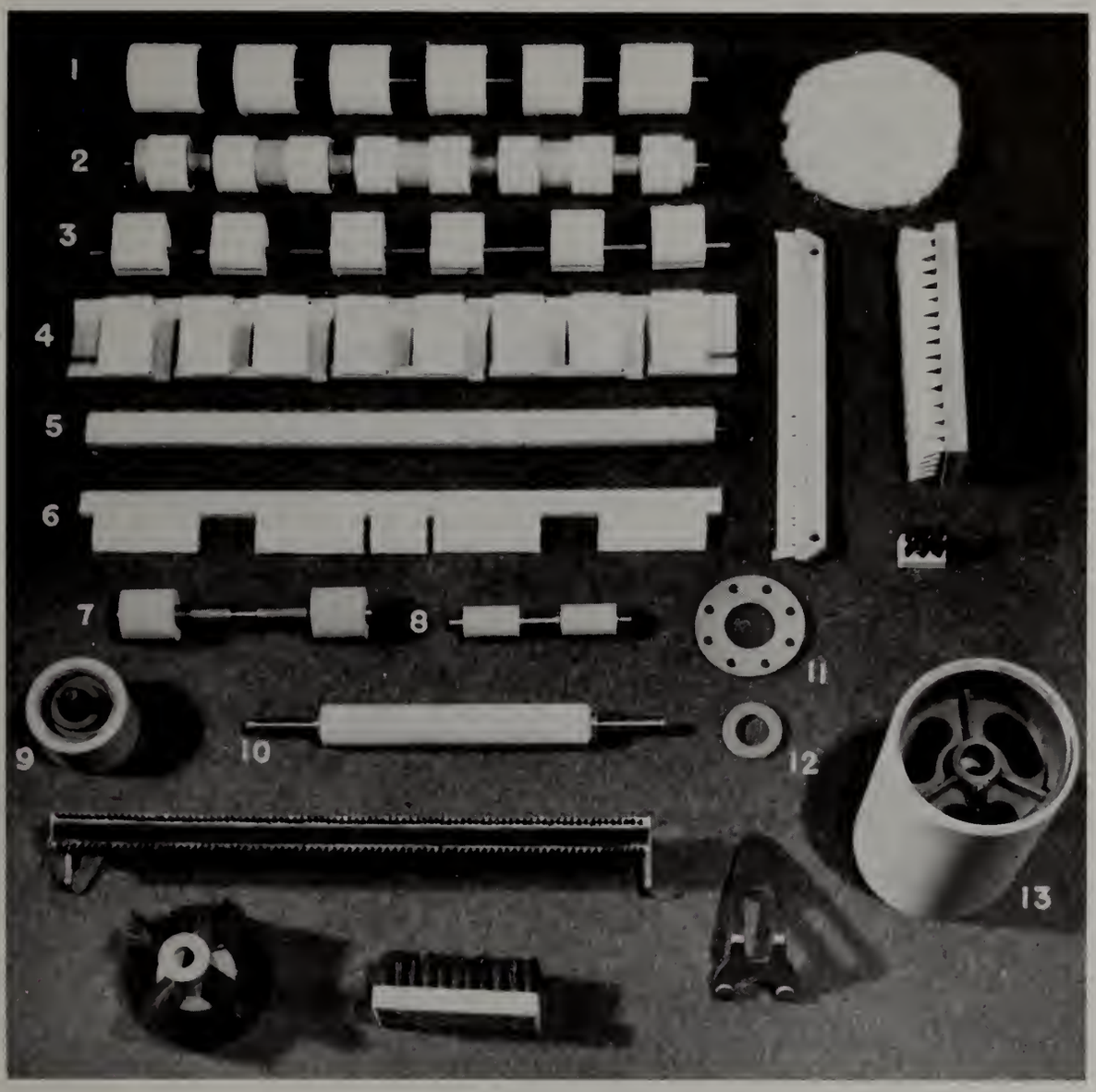
ON THE ARCADE *and* MEADOW PONDS

Alfred Jacobs, of the Spinning and Twister Small Parts Department, started out early in the morning to fish the Arcade. He is shown placing one of his tilts

Paul L. Rutana, of the Spindle Job, preferred the Meadow Pond for ice fishing. Paul, at one of his tilts, is shown baiting the hook with a shiner

Fred Opperwall, of the Foundry, seems to be enjoying himself while fishing the Meadow Pond. We hope he was lucky enough to fill that large bag he carries

John Dufries, foreman of Department 429, never misses an opportunity to go ice fishing. Johnny tells us he has enjoyed this sport since he was in his teens

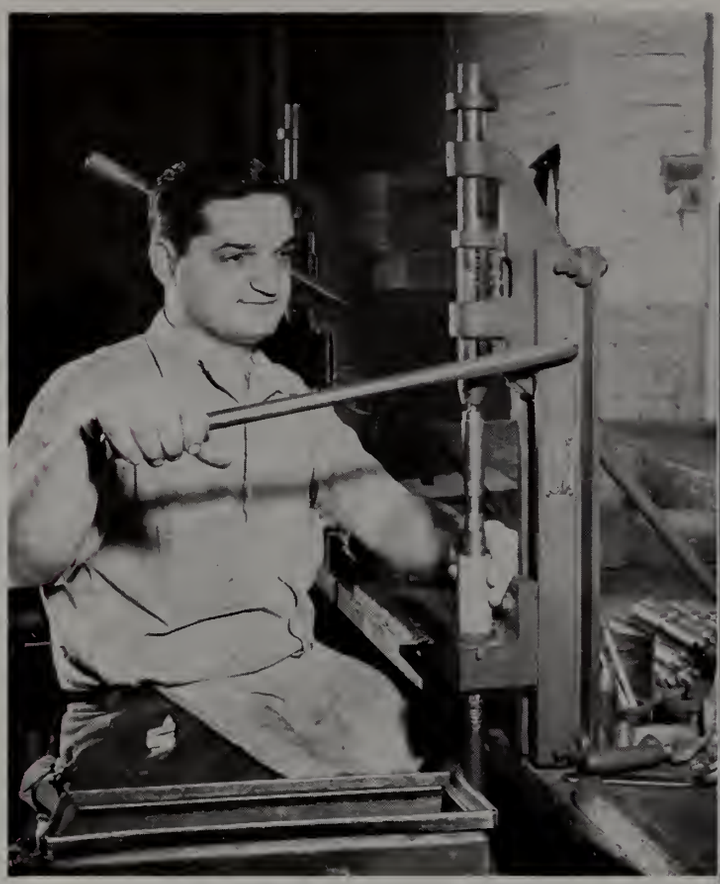


Pictured are some of the items which the Top Roll and Brush Job covers with felt, cork, leather, or synthetic rubber. A few of the brushes made in this department are shown at the bottom of the photograph and to the right. ***1.*** *and* ***2.*** *Revolving Clearers.* ***3.*** *Roving Underclearer.* ***4., 5.,*** *and* ***6.*** *Flat Clearers.* ***7.*** *and* ***8.*** *Top Rolls.* ***9.*** *Draw Roll.* ***10.*** *Comber Roll.* ***11.*** *and* ***12.*** *Leather Washers.* ***13.*** *Twister Take-up Roll*

Top Roll and Brush Job

Covering 10,000 to 12,000 top rolls with cork, leather, or synthetic rubber is only one of several tasks performed each week by the 42 men and women of the Top Roll and Brush Job in the Linwood Division.

Top rolls are a part of the drafting (drawing out of fibers) mechanism which is the heart of Spinning and Roving Frames. The work that the frames do depends upon the proper functioning of the rolls. Drafting is accomplished by passing the fibers between successive pairs of rolls, each in turn moving faster than the pair behind it. The bottom rolls and top rolls must hold the fibers perfectly; that is, firmly enough so the fibers do



Above: Gennaro D'Alfonso covering top rolls with synthetic rubber cots

Below: Bill Smith, supervisor of the Top Roll Section, puts the micrometer on a roll after it is buffed by Stella Nowak. Top rolls vary in diameter from $\frac{31}{32}''$ to $5\frac{3}{4}''$, the length ranges from $5\frac{1}{4}''$ to $11\frac{1}{2}''$, and the weight might be anywhere from 6 oz. to 8 lbs.

Bands for Long Draft Spinning and Roving are made of specially selected calfskin and are carefully inspected for thickness, circumference, and width. They are the heart of the drafting system and must be uniform to secure best results. Alfred Tebeau is shown trimming a whole calfskin, while supervisor Harold Johnson looks on

Joe Berkowitz assembling a rubber cot on a Model "J" Comber Roll. Rubber cots and rolls are shown in the background

not slip out of place, and gently so that they are released to the next pair of rolls precisely at the right instant. In securing the necessary fiber control, the covering used on the top roll and its correct application to the roll is extremely important.

Another function of this department is the application of felt to top clearers and revolving clearers. Clearers are devices for cleaning or wiping off the rolls. They are used to remove the lint, dust, and dirt which would accumulate on the surface of the roll and reduce the rolls' efficiency. Clearers are divided into two major types. Flat clearers consist of rectangular pieces of felt attached to a flat piece of board which rests in position across the tops of one or more pairs of rolls. Revolving clearers consist of strips of felt cemented to a rotating wooden

Above: Bands are used on Long Draft Roving and Spinning to control the movement of the fibers between the front and second line of rolls. Florence Gamelin is shown cementing the bands

Before securing the felt to the flat clearers, Louise Mousseau sews the ends together. Foreman Louis Hanson is shown watching the operation

Below: Evelyn Ashton cementing felt to revolving clearers

shaft so that each boss of the roll is cleaned as the roll revolves.

Brushes used on several of our textile machines also are made in this department, as well as a variety of brushes which are used in the Shop. These include various types of scrub brushes, also brushes used in nickel plating, cleaning roll flutes, and for polishing and cleaning needle bars. The Brush Department of this Job was established in 1905.

A number of leather items also are made on the Top Roll and Brush Job. Belts over six inches in width for

Alfred Ledoux trims the bristles on a Return Air Condenser brush while Byron Deane, assistant foreman, looks on

machines in the Shop are made in this department, as well as leather washers of all descriptions.

Foreman Louis Hanson and the personnel of the Roll and Brush Job deserve much credit for keeping this important department operating efficiently. Because of their long service, we mention particularly the following faithful workers of this department: Louis Hanson, 39 years; Harry Jackson, 37 years; Alfred Tebeau, 29 years; William Prior, 28 years; and Adeline Montgomery, 20 years.

Right: Myrtle Cronan pegs the bristles in Return Air Condenser brushes

Harry Jackson skives a lap on 12-inch motor belt. Later, laps are cemented together to make endless belt

Felt used on clearers is being cut from an 80-pound roll by Joe Janczyk. Later these sheets will be cut into strips

THE WHITIN

Spindle

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FRIENDSHIP

In the hustle and bustle of the day's work we are all apt to lose sight of the little courtesies that make the day brighter and the hours move faster.

When a fellow employee is home ill it takes but a jiffy to ask him, on his return, how he feels. If you learn that his children are ailing, a question showing your interest in their welfare builds a closer bond of friendship.

Then, too, there are always moments of happiness that most every person wants to share with his fellowmen . . . such as buying a new home or a car, taking a trip, an addition to the family, and so on. Best wishes on such occasions are always in order.

Then, of course, there is always the customary "Hello." What a cheerless world this would be if we neglected this simple greeting. In reality, "Hello" is more than a greeting, it is a symbol of the ties of friendship that give us the eternal hope and faith that the world of tomorrow will be a better world.

FRONT COVER: I think you will agree Sadie Laferriere, clerk on the Winder Job, makes an attractive Valentine for the cover of our February issue.

Whitin Personality

STILLMAN B. HYDE, selling agent of the Woolen-Worsted Sales Force, has been with the firm 23 years this month.

Born in Hyde Park, Mass., he received his early education at the Roxbury Latin School and from there he went to Harvard, from which he graduated in 1914. During World War I he was a first lieutenant and served for two and a half years with a heavy artillery unit. After his discharge from the Armed Forces, Stillman entered the textile industry with the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company in Thompsonville, Conn.—now the Bigelow-Sanford Company. Later he became the New England representative for the Lestershire Spool and Manufacturing Company.

During his career with the Whitin Machine Works, Stillman has traveled throughout the United States and Canada selling Whitin machinery to mills. He feels that selling today has added responsibilities such as keeping in close touch with mills to learn their plans for the future and to assist in developing them. He especially stresses the prime importance of close co-operation between our Research Division and the mills to promote the growth of modern processes and equipment.

Stillman is a vestryman at the Trinity Episcopal Church as well as president of the Whitinsville Social Library and president of the Whitinsville Golf Club.

He is married and the father of an 8½-year old daughter. Golf is his hobby in the summer and in the winter his favorite recreation is chopping wood.

Left: Ed Gorman, left, was responsible for the Freight House Office's very attractive Christmas decorations. Shown with Ed are, left to right, standing: Nancy Britten, Beatrice Carpenter, Phyllis Lemoine, Rita Lapointe. Seated: Marion Merchant and Elinor Wood

Yuletide

Above: Members of the Payroll Department were put into a gay holiday mood by the attractive mantel scene in their office. Shown are Gordon Rankine, Arlene Buker, and Jim Colthart

Below: Members of the Main Office who gathered to decorate the tree were J. J. Foley, Eugene M. Kennedy, Mrs. Evelyn McNamara, Albert R. Callens, Jose Loredo, and Esther Albin

Above: The Tool Job office had a nicely decorated tree. Left to right: Charlotte Duverney, Lillian Malkashian, Charles Garabedian, Homer Adams, and Helen Altonian

Right: At Department 446 Eva Jones and Christine Rajotte put the finishing touches on the tree

Below: Gathered around Department 426's tree are Frank Mancini, Peggy Zanchetti, and Mrs. Virginia Burke (in background)

Scenes 1951

Above: Admiring the tree decorations in Department 489 are Celia Kelliher, Helen Demague, George Bond, Clifford Chesley, Elsie Finnema, and Curtis Card

Right: At Department 412, Willard Dalrymple and Tom McNamara stop to chat in front of the tree

Sam Gustavson and Frits Engel pose near the Algemene Kunstzijde, Unie, N.V., in Arnhem

Whitin Machinery Shipped to New Plant in Holland

A few months ago Sam Gustavson, one of our set-up men, flew to Amsterdam, Holland, to supervise the erecting of 14 Whitin (nylon) draw twisters at the new and very modern Enkalon plant in the northern village of Emmen, Holland. Sam was very much impressed by the size of the plant. Altogether the three buildings are spread over many acres. The main plant is built of concrete, and because of the steel shortage, wooden beams, 137 of them, weighing 14 tons each, support the roof. In this building are the machine shop and general offices. The cafeteria, engineering and plant management offices are in the other buildings. Each of these buildings contains very large windows. Sam was told that it is a government law in Holland for all factories to have at least one window in each wall section.

From Emmen, Sam traveled to Arnhem where he checked on a recent arrival of Whitin machinery at the Algemene Kunstzijde Unie, N.V., the plant with whom the Engels are associated. While there, Sam was told that 40 million pounds of rayon staple and eight million pounds of tire cord were produced at this firm last year.

This is an aerial view of the new Enkalon plant in Emmen, Holland where Sam Gustarson went a few months ago to supervise the setting-up of 14 Whitin draw twisters. The factory was half completed when the picture was taken. The main building is shown under construction on the left. In the center is the cafeteria, engineering offices and plant management quarters. To the right are the warehouses

A view of one of the shopping sections which Sam visited in Arnhem, Holland

While visiting the various mills in Holland, Sam observed that many of them in the textile area of Tillburg were working one shift, three or four days a week, while the plants which employ the American system were working two shifts, six days a week.

In the five weeks that Sam was in Holland he had a chance to visit friends at the various mills, and, at the same time, to enjoy the generous hospitality of the people. On his stopover in Paris, while en route to Whitinsville, he had time to visit the Louvre, to admire a few of the works of the old masters.

Sam enjoyed working with our friends in Holland so much that he hopes he will be able to serve them again in the near future.

Hobby – Collecting Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers

MANY of us, sometime or another, have had the pleasure of coming across unusual salt and pepper shakers which we thought would be nice to have. Such is the case with Robert Marshall, expeditor of Foundry work in Sub-contract. He discovered his hobby, quite by accident, fifteen years ago, when he bought two pairs of novelty salt and pepper shakers in Crawford Notch, New Hampshire. Since then he has added about 140 sets to his salt and pepper shaker collection, and Bob's hobby takes so much room now that he has pushed Mrs. Marshall's tea cups to the top shelf of the china cabinet.

Many who saw Bob's salt and pepper shakers at the 1951 SPINDLE Hobby Show know that Bob has a most unusual collection. Pieces have been added to the collection whenever the Marshalls have taken a trip and then, too, many friends have given Bob sets so that now he has one from almost every state in the Union, and from many foreign lands.

Just to mention a few of the sets in Bob's collection: there is a kangaroo with a young one in the pouch; the goose which laid the golden egg (which, by the way, is Bob's favorite); a mouse with a piece of cheese; MacArthur's cap and pipe; a skunk with its scent; a pyramid and camel; a frying pan and fried egg; the rolling pin and pie; a toadstool and toad; and, to give Mrs. Marshall's hobby competition, a cup and saucer set (salt and pepper, of course).

In a corner away from the main collection is Bob's Indian set, featuring tepees and an Indian man and woman made of red clay, sent to Bob from the West.

Bob recalls one very amusing incident when he nearly lost his dentures while fishing with friends off Vinal Haven, Maine. As a joke and permanent reminder of the trip, a member of the party sent him a salt and pepper set of uppers and lowers.

Mrs. Marshall's hobby is only three years old but already she has over fifteen English bone china teacups in her collection, including an all-black one.

Bob and Mrs. Marshall enjoy their hobbies very much, for each item is a constant reminder of the many wonderful times they have had together on trips and with friends. The only thing that Bob is concerned about is that soon he will have to get another china closet and Mrs. Marshall's cups and saucers will still be on the top shelf.

Above: Bob Marshall is shown with a few of the more than 140 novelty salt and pepper shakers which he has in his unusual collection

Right: Mrs. Marshall, whose hobby is collecting English tea cups and saucers, is shown with another group of Bob's collection. Among the sets shown in the picture are a toadstool with the toad; a set of dentures; a skunk and his scent; a camel near the pyramid and a holly wreath with candle

PROMOTIONS

Joseph Hetherington, Jr. was appointed foreman of the Ring Job on December 13, 1951

IRA NAROIAN

Ira Naroian recently was appointed assistant foreman of Department 427. He was born in Whitinsville on July 31, 1924 and graduated from Northbridge High School in 1942. He started with the Whitin Machine Works soon after his graduation and remained with the Company until 1943 when he left to serve with the Army for two and one-half years. Upon returning to the Company, he attended night classes at Worcester Boys' Trade School and then attended the Whitin Apprentice School. He also enrolled for a year in the night classes for machine design. Ira is married and the father of one daughter, Barbara Lee. His hobby is baseball.

JOSEPH HETHERINGTON, JR.

Joseph Hetherington, Jr., recently was appointed foreman of Department 437. Born April 15, 1908 in Carlisle, England, Joe came to this country in 1910 and received his education in Northbridge schools. He started with the Company in 1923 and served his apprenticeship in the Shop as a metal pattern maker. He was then transferred to the Tool Job where he worked on small tools, grinding and jig-making. He later served as a supervisor of small tools. In March, 1947, Joe was transferred to the Ring Job. He is married to the former Eleanor Stuart and they live at Whitin Avenue. His hobbies are sports, photography and the Whitin Male Glee Club.

Ira Naroian, newly appointed assistant foreman of Department 427

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

William Lyman was appointed foreman of Department 427; Louis Hanson, foreman of the Roll and Brush Job, who also was appointed foreman of Department 480, Laundry; and Murray W. Keeler who has been appointed Northern agent, reporting to Mr. R. J. McConnell, vice-president in charge of Cotton and Spun Rayon.

FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Because we want to make The Whitin Spindle as interesting and as valuable as possible to the whole family, we're introducing in this issue a brand-new feature, "Fun for Boys and Girls."

As the title suggests, this special feature is a Children's Page and it is packed with entertaining "how-to-do-it" and "how-to-make-it" ideas that the youngsters of your family or children of your relatives and friends will thoroughly enjoy.

Our new children's feature is being written for us by a famous author of children's books—Cappy Dick—and it's quite possible that you already know of his books for children. "Cappy" shows youngsters how to make all sorts of interesting things out of items around the house—string, paper, cardboard, spools, paper clips, and so on. And he always has a special puzzle that's sure to entertain the boys and girls.

Underlying our Children's Page is a serious attempt to help develop in youngsters good traits of perseverance, pride of accomplishment, self-reliance, and good, plain fun.

We hope the children will enjoy "Fun for Boys and Girls" and we hope, too, that you'll let us know how this special Children's Page is going over.

Meanwhile, look for "Fun for Boys and Girls" in various issues of The Whitin Spindle. And will you do the youngsters a real favor? Tell them about it and show them the "Page" when you get the magazine. They'll really appreciate it—and so will their Mom when she sees the children absorbed in the fun-projects.

Cordially,

Norman A. Wright,
Editor

TRY THIS NEW FUN-PROJECT

FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

★ A TREASURE CHEST OF THINGS TO MAKE AND DO ★

Copyright

HOW TO MAKE A

TUMBLE-BUG GAME

FIG-1

FIG-2

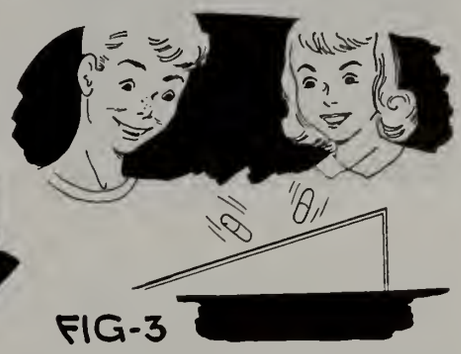


FIG-3

By CAPPY DICK
Author of the "Stay At Home Book"

Have fun with a homemade Tumble-Bug Game. You'll need some capsules such as the druggist uses, a ball bearing to put into each one and a piece of cardboard. Each player should have his own Tumble-Bug.

Capsules are shown in Figure 1. After dropping a ball bearing into each, close it and glue a strip of colored paper near the end of it as in Figure 2, so that one player's "bug" may be distinguished from another's.

The playing board, also in Figure 2, is a thick cardboard with a piece of wood about four inches high tacked under one end to hold it on a slant.

Figure 3 shows a race in progress. The players hold their capsules upright at the top of the board. At the word "Go!" they release them. The ball bearings will cause the capsules to tumble end over end downhill. The first to reach the bottom wins.

It's exciting fun!

BALL OF SURPRISES

A Ball of Surprises is a perfect gift to make for some friend's birthday. You will need some yarn and half a dozen small trinkets, such as plastic charms and other tiny toys. Start rolling the yarn into a ball. As you proceed, wind the trinkets in, one at a time. When your friend unwinds the ball later, imagine the thrill as he discovers one surprise after another!

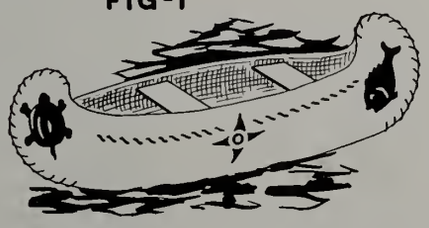
PAPER CANOE

This paper canoe (Figure 1) can be waterproofed so you can float it in the bathtub. Use fairly stiff paper. Fold it and cut a two-sided pattern as in Figure 2. The bottom of the canoe will be the fold in the paper.

Decorate each side with paints, applying Indian designs. Then sew the ends together with a buttonhole stitch (Figure 3). For seats which will hold the sides apart use strips of cardboard.

To waterproof, melt some paraffin in a deep pan, drop the canoe into it and stir it around with a spoon. When the entire canoe has been covered, lift it out with the spoon and let the paraffin on it harden. It's then ready for sailing. Make a whole fleet.

FIG-1



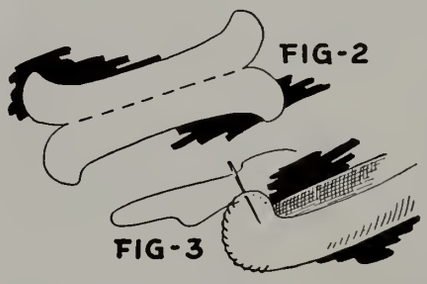
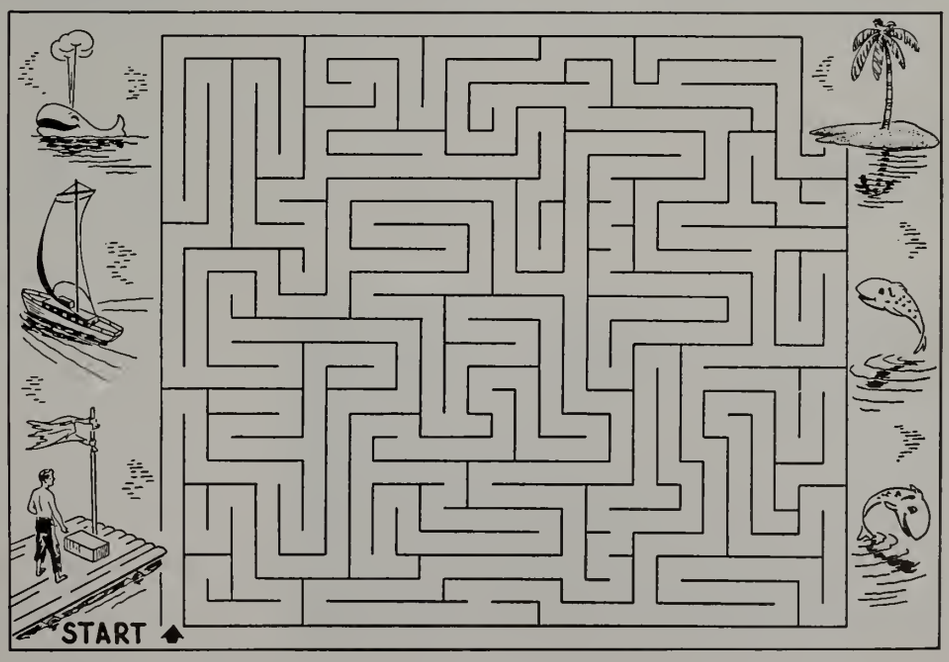


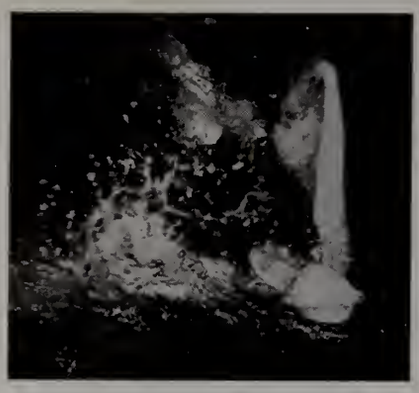
FIG-2

FIG-3

Help This Shipwrecked Sailor Reach Island



There is only one course the sailor can follow, beginning at "Start," to reach the island in the upper righthand corner. See if you can trace it. If you run into a dead-end, you must go back and start over.



This excellent action photograph shows Sally Marker seconds before she became champion

Sally Marker Breaks New England Backstroke Record

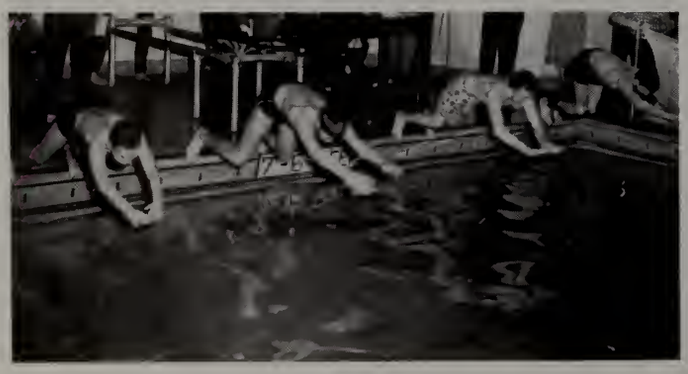
By Harold Case

One of the most successful swimming meets in recent years was held in the Whitin Memorial Pool on January 12. Not only was it a good meet because a local mermaid broke a New England record, but there was an unusually large list of entrants for all six events. Another important factor in the smooth running of a swimming meet is the officials. Without qualified timers, judges, clerks, etc., any meet can be pretty well bungled. We are fortunate in that there is an organization in Worcester known as the Worcester County Swimming Officials Organization the members of which offer their services at meets anywhere in Massachusetts and sometimes in Rhode Island. They were here in force.

The highlight of the meet, of course, was the breaking of the New England junior 200-yard backstroke by Sally Marker, who broke the old record set last year in Providence by five and six-tenths seconds. In the picture below it is interesting to note that the holder of the previous record, Lois Cutting (the girl wearing eyeglasses), is shown watching her old record going by the board. A lot of hard work, that the spectators know nothing about, goes into one race. The present title holder, Sally Marker, was tied up with basketball practices and two games but managed to get in the pool every day the week before the meet.

Another record went down the drain when the medley relay team from the Providence Central Boys' Club easily won their heat. After watching the Gym team in the qualifying heats I feel sure that they will take the next relay which will be held in Boston early in February. Another prediction is that Nancy Houghton will annex the fifty-yard junior free-style championship when that event is held later in Pittsfield.

Finals of the New England junior 200-yard backstroke Second from the left is Sally Marker who broke the New England record by almost six seconds



Whitin Community entrants at the start of the finals in the 40-yard junior free style. From the left: Mike Case, the winner; Keith Brock, Mike Roche, and Ray Leclaire

The third picture at the bottom of the page is one that was shot right on the button. From the position of the boys I don't think any of them had very good starts but it was a very tight race at the finish. The odd thing about this race is that the boys all finished in the order in which they read from left to right under the photograph. This wouldn't happen again in a hundred races.

This had nothing to do with swimming, but another unusual thing took place at this meet. The Camera Club attempted to take movies of most of the swimmers and whether they succeeded or not is still unknown. The pool was lit up like Broadway and if the project was a success I am sure a lot of people would like to see the results. After editing and titling the films I am sure there will be a public showing at a Club meeting.

As a little advance advertising may I finish with a plug for another meet which will be held in the Gym on March 22. There will be several championship events and there is every reason to expect another exciting evening.

The sense of humor is the oil of life's engine. Without it the machinery creaks and groans. No lot is so hard, no aspect of things is so grim, but it relaxes before a hearty laugh.

Opportunities sometimes drop into people's laps, but not until they get their laps where opportunities are dropping.

Fussy Diner: Waiter, I want some oysters, but they mustn't be too large or too small, too old or too tough, and they mustn't be salty. I want them cold and I want them at once.

Waiter: Yes, sir. With or without pearls?

* * *

"I trust you found that novel interesting," the librarian remarked hopefully.

"No, not very," the patron replied, "but the letter someone left in it for a bookmark was certainly a lulu."

* * *

Boss: Shame on you. Do you know what we do with office boys who tell lies?

Boy: Yes, sir, when they get old enough the firm sends them out as salesmen.

* * *

During the silence of a 20-minute stopover, a man with his young son found a seat near the bus driver. The youngster was carefully carrying a covered box.

"Dad," he asked, "is my kitten a man kitten or a lady kitten?"

"A man kitten," said the father.

"How do you know?" the boy persisted.

You could have heard a pin drop as the father promptly replied: "Well, he has whiskers, hasn't he?"

* * *

A little three-year-old boy cried bitterly as a large friendly dog bounded up to him, licking his hands and face. "What is it?" asked his mother. "Did he bite you?"

"No," came the reply, "but he tasted me!"

Her car stalled at the corner, and the traffic light kept changing—red, yellow, green, red, yellow, green.

The policeman stepped over to the car and asked in a hurt voice: "What's the matter, lady, ain't we got any color you like?"

* * *

Nothing is so gratifying to a wife as to see a double chin on her husband's old flame.

* * *

"Why did I sock my wife, Your Honor? Well, she just kept deviling me all the time."

"Just how did she irritate you?" asked the judge.

"Well, sir, she just kept saying: 'Go ahead and beat me! Hit me! Go on, hit me just once more and I'll have you hauled up before that bald-headed old reprobate they call a judge and you'll see what he'll do to you.' "

"Case dismissed."

* * *

The small son of a college faculty member trudged home from his first day at Sunday school and solemnly began emptying his pockets of money —while his parents stood gasping.

Finally his mother asked, "Where did you get all that money?"

"At Sunday school," said the youngster. "They've got bowls of it."

* * *

WILD OAT . . .

"Eliza, it seems so odd that you have named your baby 'Opium.' Don't you know that opium comes from the wild poppy?"

"Yassum; I knows dat, an' her poppy is plenty wild."

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

BOLT AND PLANER JOBS
by Ray Woodcome

Word has been received that Tom Riley is recovering from his illness. . . . Joe Poulin is recuperating at home after his recent illness. . . . Ernest Buker was in to see us recently and hopes to be back to work soon. . . . Albert Buma, Jr., and Camille Bellrose recently received their five-year pins. . . . Russell Braman has been transferred from the night shift to the day shift. . . . Paul Hale, who hails from Tennessee, is still brooding over Tennessee's defeat by Maryland in the bowl classic. Paul says that he hopes they do away with bowl games from now on. . . . Henry Lavalle has purchased a '47 Chevrolet and Arthur Dupras is also sporting a new car.

New employees in the departments are William Maher, Jr., John Holmes, Lionel Belisle, Leon Dumais, Louis Wiersma, our new floor men; Tom Maguire, a new member of the second shift; Mrs. Doris Pamula is the new clerk in Crib No. 2; Tom McNamara is the new assistant planer on the Bolt Job; Mike Witusynsky, an old employee of the Planer Job is now inspecting on the Bolt Job; Jacqueline Labrecque is also on inspection; Angelo Roda is operating punches on the Bolt Job; and John Carlson, George Burdick and James Lankford have been called back to work after their brief layoff. . . . Jack Smith is now operating an end miller. We have two new milling machines in Department 414. These machines are the very latest in milling and will cut at 50 inches per minute. After subcontract jobs these machines will mill all foot ends and head ends as well as the Dupont boxes. Wilfred Bilodeau and Russell Braman are learning to operate these new machines. . . . The Planer Job bowling team didn't finish as high as was expected the first half, but have got off to a flying start this second half.

Earl White has recently purchased a new home on North Main Street.

From the left: Pfc. Kenneth Campo from Whitinsville; Salvadore Ayala from Los Angeles and Robert Brown from New Jersey. This picture was taken before making a practice jump at Fort Bragg, N. C. All are members of the 505th Airborne Infantry Regt., 82nd Airborne Division. It also was taken the day of Kenneth Campo's 18th birthday. He now has more than 30 jumps to his credit

BOLSTER JOB
by Charles Kheboian

Ray Blizzard, our repairman, is quite a singer. He sings in the Whitin Male Glee Club and does very well indeed. . . . Dick Schuyler's Oldsmobile has been nicknamed the Dickmobile because he has repaired the car so often he knows every little rattle. Incidentally, did anybody know Dick used to be a chauffeur at one time. A good one at that. . . . Speaking of nicknames, Joe Dempsey's new name is "Whitey Bimstein" because of his resemblance to the famous fight manager.

Sports News: Dick Baker received a Christmas card from the Boston Red Sox management. All the Yankee fans commented that the reason for the kindly gesture was the fact that the Red Sox won't be sending him an American League championship in the fall. . . . Ed Landry's son, Donald, who formerly worked on the Bolster Job, is going to Carnegie Tech. From my spies around the country, I hear he is a very good model airplane builder having won several contests in that field. . . . George Sesona just bought a new Plymouth Belvedere; he will be out every night with the hose and chamois, keeping it clean. . . . Marty Cahill has left us to become a permanent fireman in the Milford Fire Department. So long, Marty, see you on Halloween. . . . Welcome back bouquets to Henry Gervais and Severin Houle who have been recuperating from illness. . . . We learn from Al Majeau that his daughter, Delma, was married to Cpl. Raymond McQuade on December 29.

SHEET METAL, PAINT AND CREEL JOBS
by Harold Ingham

Personality of the Month: Robert W. Laroche. "Bobby," is one of the most popular fellows on the Paint Job. Born in Muskogee, Okla., he moved to Woonsocket at an early age. He attended public school there and after high school he worked for the Lippitt Mills. From 1946 until April, 1947, he was in the Coast Guard and then he came to our Company and joined the Paint Job. He likes to play football, baseball, and basketball and is quite a bowler. Although he has no particular hobbies he does like the Boston Braves. His biggest ambition is to tour all of the United States.

Oscar Doble spends his time remodelling old furniture. . . . Rosaire Rajotte is still wondering where he's going to put the shrubbery around his new home in the spring. . . . Nick Gigajian is decorating a house on Church Street. . . . Russell Durand arrives at work each morning with tears in his eyes. The hot rod he drives to work has no top! . . . Let's get acquainted with our new buddies: Francis Snay, Alfred Atwood, Roland Dionne, Joseph Nedoroscik, and Rudolph Roberge. We're glad to welcome Horace Walsh back, also.

SALE of Company-Owned Property

During the year 1951, 64 pieces of real estate located in the New Village Area of Whitinsville were sold by the Whitin Machine Works to employees for personal homes as well as investments.

There remain unsold several six-family dwellings in this area. Before disposing of them to people who are not employees, it is the desire of Management to offer these properties for purchase to any employee, whether that individual resides in Northbridge or elsewhere.

If any of our present employees is interested in purchasing one of these six-family dwellings, he may obtain all necessary information at the office of Philip B. Walker, maintenance engineer, who is in charge of all these real estate sales. This offer will be kept open until March 15, 1952, after which these properties will be offered for general sale.

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS

Cpl. Salvatore DiCillo is now serving with the Air Corps in Japan. Prior to entering the Armed Forces he worked in Mr. P. B. Walker's office. Sal's father, Frank, works on the Tool Job

Sergeant St. Pierre, formerly of the Annealing Room, and Sergeant Bunch, a friend, reading THE WHITIN SPINDLE *during a lull in maneuvers in North Carolina*

Sgt. Raymond Demague, formerly of Department 413, was recently home on furlough. Upon returning to Camp Kilmer, he was shipped to Africa

PURCHASE-INSPECTION, JOBBING AND NEEDLE DEPARTMENTS

by Frances Kenney

We welcome Joan Valk and Anne Doyon who have come from Department 451. . . . Those who are celebrating birthdays this month are Grace Belval, Elsie Conrad, Rose Shinian, and Celia Kelliher. . . . We are glad to have Grace Belval back with us after her recent illness. She wishes to thank the staff for forwarding the SPINDLE to her. . . . Elsie Conrad received her five-year pin from Harold Wassenaar and Curtis Card last month. . . . The Stanley Ziembas observed their sixth wedding anniversary as well as their son's birthday on December 19. . . . Stanley also shot an 80-pound doe in Petersham during the hunting season.

Personality: Emma Proulx, supervisor of Department 489, has been with the Company for ten years. She was born in Sutton and attended the grade schools there. She graduated from Cranston High School in Cranston, R. I., and during World War II she worked in Quonset doing airplane assembly. Her hobby is fishing and gardening and her main interest is her dog Skippy.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

Personality: Joseph Christy, toolmaker on Department 454, operates a machine in the Welding Room which removes broken taps, drills, and studs. This is the only machine of its kind in the shop. Joe was born in Rutland, Vt., in 1902. He received his education by attending the primary grades in Rutland; grammar and high schools in Cranston, R. I.; and Bryant and Stratton Business College in Providence. During summer vacations in Vermont, Joe was a news agent on the trains between Burlington and Troy, N. Y. He later had a newsstand in Providence Station as well as being a news agent between Providence and New London, Conn. He started on his career as a toolmaker by serving four years as an apprentice toolmaker in Gorham Mfg. Company, makers of silverware. Then to Reed & Barton, jewelry manufacturers, where he worked in the capacity of a jeweler's toolmaker. In 1927 Joe was manager of the Providence Terminal of the Greyhound Bus lines until he became part owner and operator of a passenger express line between Providence and Worcester. In 1930 the express line was sold to the New Haven Railroad so Joe went

Joe Christy, Tool Job, has held a variety of interesting positions

to work for Brown & Sharpe as a toolmaker and metal patternmaker.

His next move was to a job as general foreman for F. W. Christy Construction Company, owned by Joe's three brothers. He came to the Whitin Machine Works in 1939 on Lester Hewitt's job as an internal grinder operator. He later went to Department 420 where he operated the first thread grinder introduced into the Company. He came to Department 454 in 1945 and has worked on internal grinding and small tools until his present job was created. Joe is married and lives in a new home that he has just completed in Northbridge. He is at present the treasurer of the Tool Job Sick Benefit Club and is affiliated with the Elks Club of Milford; Rockdale Men's Club and Southern and Central Mass. Police Association. His hobbies are hunting and fishing and until recently he was an electric train enthusiast.

On January 17 John Wiersma (Small Tools) donated his fifth pint of blood in one year and the ninth in two years. John doesn't know exactly how many he has donated but it is at least twenty times. . . . At midnight, January 13, our assistant foreman, Thomas Postma and his brother Ed (Maintenance Supervisor), boarded a train at Providence Station for Philadelphia, Penn. While in the city they attended the third National Plant Maintenance Show held for four days in Convention Hall. . . . After five and a half years on the night shift Donald Bunker has been transferred to days. He is now working as a tool tryout man on Pratt & Whitney Tools. . . . The Tool Job Bowling Team concluded the first half of the split schedule in a tie for first place. The Freight House Office gave them a real beating on the roll-off. The second half finds them fighting for the top again with 13 wins and only three defeats. . . . There are approximately 160 members in the Tool Job Sick Benefit Club. This number represents about 80 per cent of the entire department. Any person not acquainted with the club who reads these figures would say that we have a very strong organization, yet on the evening of January 17 only five members appeared for the quarterly business meeting. Since the presence of fifteen members is required to hold a meeting, the five members were unable to transact any business. Another meeting will be scheduled in the near future. Won't you try to be present?

ROLL JOB

by Cesag Onanian

The personality of the month is A. Norman White who was born here in Whitinsville. He attended the public schools and after completing his third year of high school came to work in the Company for Al Birchall on the setting-up card floor. He left in 1917 to work for Taft Brothers in the grocery store. He came back to work in the Foundry in June, 1918, on the side floor. He left again in September, 1918, and went to work in the Texas Ship Yards in Bath, Maine, and stayed there until the first of the year and then came back here to work on the Spindle Job. He later returned to the Foundry as a molder and then in 1922 he went to the Card Clothing Job where he remained until 1930 when he came to the Roll Job. He became a supervisor in 1933, his present job. He married Cora Dammon of North Uxbridge on June 25, 1919, and is the father of two sons, Robert and Donald. Robert worked in the shop until recently and Donald works on the Tin Cylinder Job. There are three grandchildren. Norman is past president of the I.O.O.F. and past president of the Past Grands Association of Massachusetts. At the present time he is recording secretary of the local I.O.O.F. lodge. His hobby is gardening and he always has gardens which win prizes in the Garden Club.

We wish William Benjamin, Herman DeVries, and Arthur Hemingway a speedy recovery. . . . Emile Deschamps very much enjoyed his Canadian ski trip during January. . . . Birthday greetings to Arthur Baillargeon, Cecil Baker, John Baker, George Baker, Titus Cooper, James Deveney, Frank Nastor, Ed Trasavage, William Fairbanks,

A. Norman White is the Roll Job's personality of the month. He is a native of Whitinsville

Charles Nigohosian has been with the Company for 52 years. He is very active and is one of the most popular members of Department 453

Robert Mandeville, William Belleville, and Arthur Hemingway.

Paul Kmiotek, who worked on the Roll Job until his retirement, and Mrs. Kmiotek celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on January 26 with a family reunion at the Riverside A.C. Club. We wish them many happy returns.

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND ANNEALING ROOM

by Claire Lapierre

Personality of the Month: Simon Plitouke, a native of Lithuania, came to this country in 1902. He started to work in the Shop in 1909 and in 1917 he was transferred from the Freight House to the Blacksmith Shop where he is a steel tender. Mr. Plitouke, a resident of Whitinsville, has four children. A son, George, works on the Flyer Job. He is an active member of the Saint Ludovic Society in Worcester and his favorite hobbies are gardening and fishing.

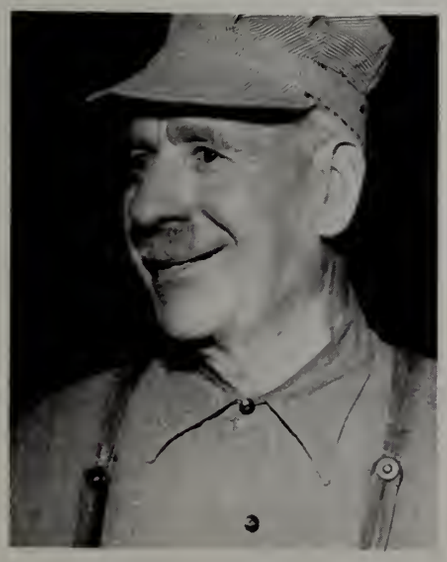
News Notes: Congratulations are in order for Vern "Chief" Tracy of the Annealing Room, who won first prize in the "Biggest Buck in Maine Club." The buck weighed 358 pounds, live weight, and 275 pounds dressed. It was a buck with 11 points. There were 724 contestants. . . . Birthday wishes to Barbara Allen, Newell Wallace, Nick DeLuca, and Pete Antaya. . . . We were happy to receive Christmas greetings from two former employees of the Annealing Room, Kay Meadowcroft and Jerry Kane. Jerry's card was a picture of the ship on which he is assigned. . . . We welcome back to work Bill Metcalf and Raymond Benoit who have been out on sick leave. . . . Edward Vadenais, Jr., formerly employed at 408, is now in the Army Air Force, and is training in Sampson, New York.

RING JOB

by Flossie Hayward and Joe Witek

Our Christmas party was held at noontime on December 21 in the Inspection Department of our job, with the girls and a few men exchanging joke gifts. Charlie Corbett made a wonderful Santa Claus with his beard of waste. A few of the funnier presents were those received by Doris Flooks who got bobby pins so she could continue to put up her hair at noon hours; Bill Malley who received a toy horse; and Roland Champagne who received an old pipe and tobacco shavings. . . . The first half of the men's bowling league brought these results: Hawks in first place; Bluejays, second; Bobwhites in third place; and Bluebirds in the cellar. Joe Witek led in all departments—high average, 95.9; high single, 141; and high total, three strings, 356. . . . Ray Pariseau, a former member, visited us during his furlough from the Air Force. He certainly looked well. He is stationed at Fort Dix. . . . Leaving our department are Anniebella Lemay, Mary Burns, Sheila Kempton, Arnold Patella, Arthur Beauchesne, Joe Poplawski, Honore Lavoie, Gus Garabedian, Frank Holdsworth, and the following who were transferred: Yvonne Guevremont, Roland Dionne, Francis Snay, and Joe Nedoroscik. We hope conditions will improve soon so that we can have them back again.

Our personality of the month is Charlie Corbett of our Inspection Department. He was born in Woonsocket fifty years ago. Former jobs include connections with Blackstone Valley Gas, and twenty-five years in the restaurant business. He came to Whitin in 1951. He is married to the former Yvonne Contois and they have two daughters, aged 16 and 18. His hobbies include sports of all kinds. . . . Dorothy Stienstra spent the New Year's holiday in Albany, N. Y. . . . Theresa Creasia recently received her five-year pin. . . . Everett Gaspar has a brand new Pontiac.



Simon Plitouke is the Blacksmith Shop "Personality of the Month"

Charlie Corbett, Ring Job, found that waste made a satisfactory beard when playing the roll of Santa Claus

SPINNING, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

Born in Clyde Bank, Scotland, Alex McFarlane first came to this country in 1923. He went to work in Whitins on the spinning erecting floor and after four years he went to wool erecting. He worked on the old K.B. Worsted frames under the direction of John Rauth with three men from England supervising. He served as an inspector on steam engines during World War II, then went back to wool erecting. He has three children: Robert in the Air Force; Mary and Jeanie, at home. He likes all sports but prefers baseball. He and his family live on North Main Street.

Not having seen Freddy Shurick in quite a while, I investigated and found that he had passed his physical and was now in the U. S. Air Force. . . . The Bowling Team has started its second half and hopes that it can come through this one a little better than the first half. Joe Valis, "Red" DeJong, Hector Bouchard, Tom Burns and "Buster" Bromley have each had big strings but on different nights. Let's hope they can tie them together. . . . It's nice to see Walter Ooligvian back to work again after his recent trip to the hospital. . . . We look forward to seeing Dave Picard, assistant foreman of the Polishing Job, back to work soon. Dave had been in the Whitinsville Hospital. . . . Richard Noe was presented a wallet and a purse of money by Ernest Pickup, foreman of 433, representing the men in this department. Dick is leaving for California to work and live in Vallejo. His wife's relatives live there and so Dick is going back where he started from. . . . Leo Paul Gamelin, James Strachan, and James Scott, all co-workers of Arthur Taylor, and their wives, gave a surprise dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor at the Colonial Club, Webster, in commemoration of the Taylors' 50th wedding anniversary, January 4.

The disturbance in the Fairlawn section of Woonsocket the other late afternoon can be blamed on Mike Sousla of 433 who forgot his key to the house. His wife had lost her key a few days before while trying to help him fix a tire on one of those short cuts she had suggested on the way home. Through the courtesy of the Police Department Mike was allowed to break a pane of glass in an upstairs window, open the latch and crawl in—all with the help of a neighbor's ladder, of course. . . . Best wishes to Mrs. Cameron for a speedy recovery. At this writing, she has been ill for four weeks. We hope that she'll be back with us soon. . . . Wade Mills has transferred from the night to the day shift.

MILLING JOB

by Marie Ebbeling

Thirty-five members of the department went to the Ice Capades in a chartered bus on Friday evening, January 18. Everyone agreed that it was an evening well spent. . . . We wish the following who are on leaves of absence a speedy return: Louis Gaucher, Everett Fessenden, Cecile Berry, Ernest Buker, Frank Michalsi, William Perry, and Hector St. Jean. . . . Bernadette Pearson recently received her five-year pin. . . . Happy birthday to: Henry Sulham, Chester Roaf, Ernest Riedle, Louis Gaucher, Lawrence Moreau, Arthur Ballou, Ralph Peckham, Alwin Smith, Leonard Baldwin, Olivene Vallee, Anna Carlson, Gladys Bangman, John Quigley, William Forsythe, Regina Martin, Donald Lyford, Louis Martin, William Proffitt, and Hector St. Jean.

Doris Thompson is a model housekeeper around her machine, but the other day Doris seemed to be taking even more of an interest in her housecleaning problem. However, we're still wondering what Doris was thinking about while she was cleaning the area so thoroughly. Why would she be concentrating so steadily on the machine in front of hers instead of doing her own?

News from the night forces: The Night Shift held a banquet at the Hill Top on February 9. . . . Leo Masscotti spent a week in January visiting friends and relatives. . . . We welcome back to the night shift Jose Boedo, Paul Dufresne, and Albert Desjardin.

Alex McFarlane came to work in Whitins in September, 1923. He is a native of Scotland

Oscar Olson, of the Blacksmith Shop, has received word that his son Ivan is a crew member of the U.S.S. "Hobson." The ship is on a cruise near Cuba

GRINDER JOB

by Virginia Burke

Birthday greetings to Mabelle Coleman. . . . Wedding anniversaries were observed by the Charles Barneys, Victor Fagnants and Leo Hartshorns. . . . The girls on the job recently visited Bob Burns at the hospital and report that he is well on the road to recovery. . . . We welcome back Percy Luchini who has been on the sick list the past month. . . . Percy's son and family returned from Japan the day after Christmas. His son has been stationed in Japan for the past three years. His new post will be Westover Field.

Our new stamping machine is now in operation. After the lathe operations are completed on arbors and rolls, the part number is stamped on the piece by this machine. When the pieces arrive at the designated cribs they are easily identified. At present the machine is run by Arthur Berube.

Our personality for the month is Hector Sauve, who was born in Valley Field, Canada, and came to Northbridge when he was five years old. Hector started to work in the Company in 1936 under Mr. Jacob DeJong, Department 421. In April, 1936, he was transferred to Department 426 as a lathe hand. He entered the service in June, 1944, and remained in the Army for one and a half years, returning to 426 upon his discharge. He became night supervisor in June, 1946, and when the night shift was discontinued he left for 429, returning to 426 when the night shift was resumed and this is where he is at present. Hector lives on Main Street, Northbridge, with his wife Bertha, daughters Carol Ann and Linda, and his son John. Hector and his family will be moving shortly into their newly purchased home on Cooper Road. He likes painting, drawing and cartooning.

Our apprentice is now Kenneth Hutchenson. . . . Ray Fontaine, a former trucker at 426 is replacing Ernest Robillard who left our employ.

WINDER JOB

by Mossy Murray

We have a few representatives of the Charlotte Shop who are here to learn the fundamental procedures used in the building and operating of the Winder Unit. . . . We welcome back Oscar Ampangomian who was out with pneumonia. . . . The Winder Bowling Team has come to life in the second half of the Shop Bowling League. Our record to date is 11 won and one lost which places us in a tie for first place. Up to this date Oscar Asadoorian and Chuck Wade have been the kingpins in keeping their team on top.

Robert F. Conley, Department 437, is now stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

Our January birthday greeting goes to Paul Grenon. Many happy returns. So for our personality of the month we have selected Paul. Born in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, in the year 1916, Paul came to the States in 1925 and received his education in the parochial schools in Linwood. He worked at Linwood Mill for five years, and then came to work for us in 1935 in Department 440. From 1942 to 1945 Paul was an M.P. in the Army and was stationed in France for many months. He returned to the Box Job in 1945. Paul likes baseball, football, and bowling. He is also on the Box Job's bowling team. He enjoys dancing very much and in the past has taken an interest in managing dances. Paul lives in Linwood with his mother and sister Flora, who works on the Bolster Job. Paul is quiet, a good worker and nice to know.

On Wednesday, January 16, the Foreman's Club played host to over 100 children. The surprise of the evening was Mr. Louis Kenneally, who kept the youngsters enthralled with tricks and magic. Elphege Lariviere was there with son Richard, and foreman Al Blanchette attended also. After the show, refreshments were served, and there were plenty of them. . . . This month we welcome back two old friends. It is nice to have Mike Ovoian and Guerino Creasia on the Box Job again. . . . Bill Greenwood and "Corn" Feen are on sick leave. Hope you'll both be back with us again soon.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

Greta Bagnall, bookkeeper at the Garage, celebrated her birthday and wedding anniversary in the same month. On January 1, her anniversary, she received a beautiful wrist watch and on January 4, she received a very nice pen and pencil set from her family. In August she will mark her tenth anniversary with the Company. . . . The boys in the Garage received a Christmas card from Pfc. Robert M. Racicot from Japan. The boys hope that this new year will bring him luck and success. . . . Erle Simmons was elected captain of the Hook and Ladder Company replacing James Connor who died recently. Erle has been with the Hook and Ladder for 15 years.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Louise Sohigian

Word has been received that Pvt. Louis Esposito, husband of Widgie Larochelle, our office clerk, has arrived in Korea and also, Sgt. 1st class Donald R. Peterson, son of Aldea Peterson, who works on our Depart-

Pfc. John Karogosian visited his folks on Border Street, Whitinsville, while on furlough from Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee

ment 451. . . . Tony Donetelli, who is a Navy man left recently for the West Coast, after spending a 30-day leave at home. He is the son of Maria Donetelli of Department 451. . . . We wish to welcome a new department, the laundry, which has been transferred down here from the Shop. It employs Valentine King, Annie Bartlett, and Joseph Marshall. . . . Birthday candles have been lighted for Hannah Frieswyk, Evelyn Ashton, and Myrtle Cronan.

ROVING SMALL PARTS, ERECTING FLOOR AND FLYER JOB

by Dan Gonlag

The following people are no longer with our department: Frank Lewandowski, Francis Lockwood, Phil Daubney, Peter Osy, F. Walter Hallas, Lucien Vivequin, Albert Guilbeault, Joe Monfreda, and Arthur St. Pierre. . . . Bill Ledue is on a two months' leave of absence. . . . On December 21, at noon, the Flyer Job enjoyed a fine Christmas party and exchanged gifts. Mrs. O'Rourke served the lunch and Jerry Lemay was Santa. . . . Louis Croteau is on a three months' leave of absence. . . . Lloyd Rose is the new apprentice on the Job.

CARDS, SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS

by Millie Turgeon

Andy Baird recently dropped in to see us for a short but pleasant visit, going around saying a few words to different ones. He is looking good and hasn't lost his fine sense of humor. . . . Titus Ebbeling and wife had a belated Christmas dinner recently.

Bill Van Ness, Jr., on shore leave in San Antonio, Texas. In the background is the historical Alamo Fort. Bill's father works in the Repair Office of Department 453

Mrs. Ebbeling entered St. Vincent's hospital just before Christmas and returned home recently. We are glad that she is feeling much better. . . . We are sorry to see the following leave us: Chet Genereux, Wilde Begin, and Martin Bloem, who retired. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Emil Latour and John Bogie, Sr., both celebrating on the same day, February 17.

CHUCK JOB

by Dot Antoian

Personality of the Month: Born and educated in Thomaston, Maine, Willis Winchenbach worked in Boston for two years before coming to the Shop. He came here from Boston in September, 1907, on an electric car; left for a few months, and returned in February, 1908, and is now serving his 44th

Pfc. Francis L. Trainor has entered the Airplane and Engine Mechanics School at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He was a drill operator in Department 429 prior to entering the Air Force

year with the firm as a lathe hand. He has worked in six departments and for ten different foremen. "Wink" also ran the Forest St. House, better known as the Annex, for 12 years. In 1914 Wink married the former Adda Murray of town, who passed away in 1938. His family includes a brother and sister who live in Maine; a brother who lives in Lexington, and a brother who lives in Westfield, N. J. Wink, who lives at the Blue Eagle belongs to the Masonic Order and his favorite pastime is sports, especially football and baseball. A close second for his interest is digging for quahogs and searching for oysters.

Norman Spratt celebrated his birthday on February 13. . . . January was quite a month for Margaret McCudden and husband. They both celebrated birthdays and their 23rd wedding anniversary. It's nice to see our men back from sick leave: Bill

First Lt. Kenneth Cahill has been assigned to Fort Devens where he is attending the Army Security Intelligence School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Whitinsville

Donahue, Henry Giguere, Joe Chabot, and Gerard Poliquin. We are sorry to hear that Arthur Gamelin and Rose Onanian are ill. . . . Joe Stevens, timekeeper at 418, enlisted in the Navy in January and Claude Auelair, inspector at 417, reported for duty at Providence on January 7. Claude was among the first detail of married men to be drafted in Woonsocket area. . . . Two new members: Eva Lundberg who hails from London, England, and Abraham Koury, inspector at 417. Eva is a timekeeper.

Several letters have been received from Jake Hoogoian, who is enjoying himself in California. "The Mayor of Fresno," the name by which he's known, has been the guest of honor at many testimonial dinners. Jake retired from the Shop in May and left for California shortly after Labor Day, planning to return home in April.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

We roll out the welcome mat to Rose Albin from Uxbridge who is working for George Fullerton in Tool Design. . . . Happy birthday to Robert Bosma, Wilmot Hastings, Donald Lange, and Charlie Walker. . . . Speaking of being happy, Dave Magill says he needs the sun to make a gay and happy day. When it's dull he feels that way, too. . . . Harley Buma is still showing his ability with sports. He and Adam Davidson

have taken charge of the basketball team started at the Presbyterian Church. If the boys listen to Harley they will really have a winning team. Do you remember Harley's efforts as a basketball player? . . . Lou Chapman recently took a trip over the Mohawk Trail. The scenery was fine when he left, but on the return trip he was met by a big snowstorm. He thinks that it's wiser to go sightseeing in the spring.

We welcome James F. McFadden, Internal Auditor, to Department 462. Jim is working directly with Mr. Thompson in initiating an internal auditing program

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colthart celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day. Before Tom retired he was a member of the Tool Job. This photograph was taken in their home at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard

Al Capone is at it again. This time he has become a "repairing desks adviser." The only thing that stopped Al from fully advising a department member how to repair his desk was the fact that there was a typewriter in it, and Al stopped right there. He knows nothing about typewriters—yet.

Speaking of people with problems—Charlie Mateer and Ed Mandeville are having their share. Charlie is having trouble with the waterpipes in the house he bought and Ed Mandeville just can't seem to find anyone (outside of Capone) to give him advice on insulating his new home. The results are an annoying hand itch from not wearing gloves and 25 extra bags of insulating material.

We're sorry that Frank Martin broke his left wrist recently. We hope that it mends quickly. . . . We want Louie Belval to know that we are thinking of him and hope that he can return to us soon. . . . Our Benefit Club is now starting its second year and we hope it will be as successful as the first. Three names have been added: Paul Wheeler, Walter Frieswick, and "Bud" Benner. They will assist the present Board of Collectors.

TIMEKEEPING, TABULATING, PAYROLL, STATEMENTS AND BUDGETS

by Edith Allen

The 462 Card Club met at Betty Rymeski's home, Providence Street, Whitinsville, on January 29 and enjoyed a social evening of cards and general hilarity. Delicious refreshments were served with Phyllis McQuilken acting as co-hostess. . . . Edith Bishop, Margaret Hanny, and Virginia Wood of the Payroll Computation Department all enjoyed birthdays recently. . . . Roxie Avakian has left us to take up added duties at home. . . . In mid-January, Joan McFarlane of the Tabulating Department announced her engagement to Oscar Jasmin of the same department. The marriage took place February 1. On the 24th of January the girls of 462 held a dinner party at the Colonial Club in Webster at which she was guest of honor. Joan was presented with an electric coffee maker.

In the Budgets office, Phyllis McQuilken has returned after a two weeks' leave of absence. . . . Dexter Allen reports that his Siamese cat "Ding-Ding" is now at home convalescing after a three weeks' stay in the hospital, and complete recovery is expected soon. . . . Merwin Brown has received a letter from his son Bradley who has arrived overseas. He said that for three days their ship was in the area of the disastrous hurricane and for hours they were unable to do anything but just hang on. He estimated that the deck of the transport was about thirty feet above the water and the huge waves towered at least thirty feet above that. They finally arrived safely in Germany, made an interesting trip through the Alps and he is now located in Munich.

FREIGHT HOUSE

by Harold Libby

The Freight House, including all departments, had a very fine evening and enjoyed excellent food at the Christmas dinner and dance at the Dudley Country Club. Eighty-seven people attended. . . . Due to bad road conditions between Laconia, N. H., and North Conway, the annual ski trip to the mountains has been postponed. However those desiring to go from Boston by train

This photograph of Martin Connolly, No. 12 Crib, and his two attractive partners, was taken in the days when Martin was a professional skater at the Co-ed Rollerdrome in Boston

Jane Longmuir is the Master List Department personality of the month

The Shipping Department held its Christmas party in December at the Webster-Dudley Country Club. Pictured above are some of the members who were present. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonadi, John Kennedy, and a friend. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Picard. 3. Mr. and Mrs. James Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bouffard. 4. Dick Guilbeault, Phil's Lemoine, Irene Woleck, Mary Hayward, and Eleanor Ebbeling. 5. Eddie Orian, Irene Woleck, Veronica Kelliher, James DeThomas, and Philip Dagirmanjian

can contact Harold Libby at 4621, shop phone, and arrangements will be made. . . . Thurston Brown spent a week in Florida and came back with a real summer tan. He enjoyed a good bit of fishing and reports a wonderful trip. . . . The boys on the loading gang wish to say hello to Henry Laflamme and wish him a speedy recovery. Henry has been sick a long time and is missed by all the boys. . . . Leo Gauthier of the office was a visitor in the department over Christmas; he reported back for duty at San Francisco and is no doubt on his way to Europe at this writing. We wish Leo a speedy return.

MASTER LIST DEPARTMENT

by R. W. Yeo

Personality of the Month: Jane A. Longmuir and her husband were born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to this country in 1913. They were the parents of three boys, David, who works as a personnel assistant with the Company; John, who works for the Bureau of Internal Revenue; and William, who works for General Electric as a lighting expert. Bill recently wrote an article for the *Electrical World* on street lighting for which he received the following praise from the General Electric Company: "Bill Longmuir, our lighting specialist, has put General Electric in print with one of the best kind of advertising media—a signed technical article. Bill's comprehensive study of modern street lighting control in the *Electrical World* not only proves his place in the field but adds a plume to the Company's reputation in the field."

In 1936 Jane's husband died and she came to work at the Whitin Gym. Jane was receptionist and cashier until 1942 when she came to the Master List Department as file clerk in charge of all files, records, parts lists and repair orders, the job which she holds today. She is a member of the Baptist Church of North Uxbridge and is active in the Grange and daughters of Scotia in Worcester. She lives at 1 Beverly Avenue in North Uxbridge with her son David. She has five grandchildren—three girls and two boys. Jane's hobbies are art, sewing, swimming and occasionally she likes to do the highland fling!

Best wishes to those who are a year older this month: Bea Fior, Gordon Boutilier, Bill Skillen and Rita Baillargeon. . . . Barrett Judson and family recently moved to Whitinsville from Sutton. Barry immediately joined the Fire Department. He was formerly a lieutenant in the Sutton Fire Department. . . . Dot Forgit's husband, Donald, was home over the holidays. Donald is with the Army and is stationed in Washington.

COST DEPARTMENT

by Mary Gibbons and Helen Sitnik

The department extends best wishes to Mr. Merriam who has been convalescing at his home in Grafton, following a recent illness. We hope that he will be back with us soon. . . . Social interest for the month

Jake Hoogoian spends most of his time farming in California since retiring from the Shop last year. Jake is the man driving the tractor

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gervais and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner certainly must have enjoyed their Christmas holidays. Their guests were these two children from St. Ann's Orphanage, Worcester

Joe Hebert, trucker's helper, was the Santa Claus who distributed presents to Anthony Garrepy's children on Christmas

The Whitin men who service cotton and rayon machinery in both the North and the South, attended a meeting in December with our Company officials for the purpose of discussing service and maintenance of Whitin machinery. Morning and afternoon sessions were held in the assembly room throughout the week of December 3. This was the first combined meeting of the two groups. Southern servicemen hold a meeting once every three months in Charlotte, N. C. The servicemen seated in the front row are, from left to right: C. G. May; H. H. Way (Charlotte); D. A. Wagstaff (Charlotte); D. Vasile; J. H. Quill (Charlotte); R. C. Petty (Charlotte); R. J. Nowlan (Charlotte); W. D. Lyerly (Charlotte); P. M. Willingham (Spartanburg); H. D. Parks (Atlanta); T. J. Howrihan, E. H. Anyon. Second row: J. Dudley, E. O. Pierson, C. D. Brandt, W. McNeill, Jr., W. J. Dunleavy, R. J. McConnell, J. H. Bolton, E. K. Swift, G. F. McRoberts, R. F. Waters. Third row: J. H. Cunningham, R. W. Rawlinson, E. S. Wood, E. Plante, S. A. Gustavson, A. C. Taylor, G. H. Comeau, R. S. Wilson, E. K. Swift, Jr., P. C. Grant. Fourth row: S. H. Helland, W. Langlois, serviceman; E. Haggerty, D. A. Cabot, H. R. Bailey, F. B. Kelliher, T. P. O'Connell, J. F. Wasiuk, F. J. McCool, T. K. Brown, M. B. Chace

The Spindle Job Christmas party was held at the Uxbridge Progressive Club on December 16. The committee in charge of arrangements included: Mary Valis, Jennie Chosta, and Catherine Jacques. Standing, Benny Mezynski, Edward Roukema, and Orila Gervais

is Roscoe Knight's appointment as secretary of the newly formed Men's Club of the Village Congregational Church. We wish him success in his new post. . . . A word to the wise is sufficient: Kermit Maynard is a special police officer in the town of Grafton. Kermit and his wife are building a new home in Upton. . . . Belated news item: Paul Drolet was among the group who attended the National Association of Cost Accountants Study Sessions held at the Worcester School of Business Science, from October through December. Upon completion of the course, a banquet was held at the Franklin Manor in West Boylston.

The annual meeting of the Friendship Fund was held this month and the officers who were elected for the coming year are James West, chairman; Irene Marteka, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Hagan, Cleveland Reynolds, and James Shaw, board of directors.

The Cost office had an unexpected visitor recently. Staff Sergeant Robert Girard, U.S.A.F., who is stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, dropped in to say hello and to keep us posted on his latest activities. . . . Birthday congratulations to Helen Cotter, Florence Perry, Marguerite

Turcotte, Paul Drolet, Cal Hubbard, and Jimmie West.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy Deome

A visit was paid to our department by Sgt. Nicholas Sacco, who was home on a 15-day furlough recently. . . . Anniversary greetings to Stella and Ray Boudreau who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last month, and birthday greetings to Thelma Baker, Betty Bianchi, and Shirley Zakarian. . . . The annual Christmas party which was postponed on December 18 was held on January 10 at the Colonial Club in Webster. Almost 65 attended this very successful affair. Entertainment included harmonizing by the Department Sextet: Ken Piper, Joe Branigan, Johnny Thompson, Earl Wood, Ernest Plant, and Frank Landers of Purnell. Johnny Thompson sang "That Lucky Ole Sun"; Stan Atkinson of Purnell played old-time favorites on the piano and Ray Boudreau played several boogie-woogie and blues numbers. The pianists also starred with the organist, Louis Robert, in a few selections. Our guests for the evening were Frank Landers, Stan Atkinson, Norman Graf, William Monroe from Purnell and Miss Priscilla Scribner from Draper.

The personality of the month is Ernest Plante who has 25 years' service with the Company. Ernest was born in Manchaug, received his elementary schooling in Sutton schools and his technical education at Brown University and Northeastern University. His first employment was at the General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass., and then he came to the Whitin Machine Works. His duties in the Engineering Department are the supervision of mill plans and machinery proposals for all types of mills where Whitin machinery is used. Ernest's hobbies are music and photography. He has directed the choir in St. Anne's Church in Manchaug and for 12 years he played in the Adams and Brown Orchestra, then known as the Silver Rhythm Orchestra. Ernest is also the founder of the Boy Scout Troop 104 in Manchaug. He and Mrs. Plante live on Mumford Street in that town.

MAIN OFFICE NEWS

by Nellie De Vries and Thelma Vandersea

Mr. J. J. Foley, Manager of the Export Sales Department, is on a business trip to South America. Mrs. Foley is accompanying him and they expect to stop in Trinidad, Brazil, Argentina, and other places of interest. . . . Sophie Lewandowski is working in the Main Office most of the time now, but occasionally returns to her desk in Tom Driscoll's office to lend a helping hand. . . . Henry Bouvier has been out for about three weeks. We certainly miss him and hope that he will be back feeling fine, soon. . . . Our best wishes for a complete recovery go again to Esther Anderson who is still at home. . . . Happy birthday this month to Chris Bosma, Sarah Healy, Thelma Vandersea, and Everett Johnston.

These dramatic photographs show the luxury liner "Maipu" from Argentina sinking in the Atlantic a few months ago after it was rammed by the U.S.S. "General Hersey" en route to Germany. More than 3000 servicemen of the 43rd Division were aboard the "General Hersey" at the time of the accident. These pictures were taken by Ted Boldyga, who was an inspector on the Milling Job, before he entered the Armed Forces. Top: The "General Hersey" backing away from the "Maipu" after the collision. Middle: Crew and passengers abandoning the ill-fated ship. Bottom: Passengers from the "Maipu" boarding the "General Hersey."

PHOTO MYSTERY—Alex Jongsma (on the left), of the Gear Job, was the man you should have identified in the January issue. The employee on the right had this picture taken when he was a young man in Hopkinton. Do you recognize him?

Barbie is the daughter of Keith Wilcox, inspector on the Roll Job. In 11 years Barbie has entertained in 14 shows

Leonard Walenty, inspector on Roll Job, with his 270-pound buck which he shot in South Uxbridge, Mass.

PRODUCTION OFFICE

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

A little late but nevertheless worth mentioning, the office Christmas party was, again this year, a huge success. After a very nice luncheon, an entertaining floor show was presented with Tad Wallace as master of ceremonies. Jack Mullins gave a hilarious skit on educating young fathers on baby-sitting. The inimitable Gary Trottier made with some super impersonations of Danny Kaye. The one and only Benjamin Sisters, featuring Pat and Betty of our office, attracted much attention with their fine singing styles. F. O. Rizer, Lester Dermody, Harry Segal, and Walter Gilchrist came up with a barber-shop quartet with Gordon (Sparky) Anderson at the console. The party closed with F. O. Rizer addressing the group and wishing one and all a Merry Christmas. A big hand to all the feminine beauties who were responsible for this affair.

No. 5 Crib: We were visited by some former employees now in the service who were home over the Christmas and New Year's holidays: Bill Mulligan of the Infantry; Eddie Felice of the Air Force; Gene DeConstanzo and Joe Duhamel, also of the Air Force; Donald Ducharme of the Navy; and Leslie Preston of the Army. . . . New faces at No. 5 are Frank Kennedy, transferred from No. 11; Tom Coady, transferred from No. 2; and Leo Roy, who is now night supervisor, transferred from 406.

Cecilia Normandin, spent her holiday week end in New Jersey. Cecilia had a birthday January 31. . . . Dick Vayo is back at No. 5 after being transferred to No. 11 for a short time. . . . Arthur Caswell has left No. 5 to join the auditors. . . . Congratulations to Madeline Dean on her first wedding anniversary.

The women on the Milling Job held their Christmas party at the Bocci Club in Woonsocket. Pictured are some of the members of the department who attended. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mowry and Margaret Maher

The little girl in the picture is Lucille Mulley, 2, of Milford, niece of Frank Mancini, planner at 426. Lucille visited Santa at the store, not really knowing that Santa in the sleigh was her dad although she seemed a little suspicious

Mr. and Mrs. William Leaver leaving St. Patrick's Church after their wedding November 10. The bride is the former Madeline Belval. Bill, who works in Department 448, is well known throughout the Valley as an outstanding softball pitcher

Births

To Philip Holmes, Erecting Floor, and Mrs. Holmes, a daughter, Linda Anne, born January 20.

To Arthur Francour, Department 416, and Mrs. Francour, a daughter, Mary Ellen, born December 22.

To Everett White, Chuck Job, and Mrs. White, a son, Everett A., born January 4.

To John Chatty, Department 462, and Mrs. Chatty, a son, John Lawrence, born January 1.

To Michael Nadalink, Department 425, and Mrs. Nadalink, a daughter, Paula, born December 26.

To George Salley, Department 414, and Mrs. Salley, a daughter, born January 7.

To Lionel Belisle, Department 414, and Mrs. Belisle, a daughter, born January 10.

To Angelo Roda, Department 412, and Mrs. Roda, a son, born January 3.

To Ira Colby, Bolt Job, and Mrs. Colby, a daughter, born December 14.

To Mrs. Doris Kollett, formerly of Department 449, and Mr. Kollett, a son, Robert William, born January 2.

To Roland Lafontaine, Department 437, and Mrs. Lafontaine, a son, Gerald Roland, born January 7.

To Mugurdich Pilibosian, Tool Job, and Mrs. Pilibosian, a son, Thomas, born January 5.

To Joseph Roy, Department 466, and Mrs. Roy, a daughter, born December 11.

To Mrs. Pauline Wheeler, formerly of the Engineering Department, and Mr. Wheeler, a daughter, Paula Jean, born January 5.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Mary McDonald, Payroll Computation, engaged to Aime Brochu, Department 420.

Joan McFarlane, Tabulating, married to Oscar Jasmin, also of Tabulating, February 1, at the Presbyterian Parsonage.

John M. McNely, Jr., Garage Department, married to Florence Kearns of Medford, December 28 at the Methodist Church, Whitinsville.

Jennie Saunders, timekeeper at 422, engaged to Francois Bellivcau, a former employee.

Margaret Zanchetti, Department 426, engaged to Roland Wilson of Uxbridge.

Betty Ann Butler, Department 449, engaged to George Wesley Ranslaw of Uxbridge.

Bernadette Goyette, Department 416, was married to Chester L. Pearson of Worcester, November 17

Leo Boisvert and his bride, the former Harriet Adams of Uxbridge, as they cut their wedding cake following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, Uxbridge, August 25. Leo works in the Annealing Room

Word has been received that Alfred Henderson, a Whitin Card and Drawing erector stationed in Canton, Ga., was married to Miss Marie Johnson in the North Canton Baptist Church on January 5. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boroday, formerly of Uxbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sirisky, formerly of Whitinsville.

Obituaries

Francis N. Guertin, planer operator at the Whitin Machine Works, died January 9 at St. Vincent Hospital, following a long illness. We extend our condolences to the members of his family.

The members of Department 426 extend their sympathy to James Connors on the death of his mother.

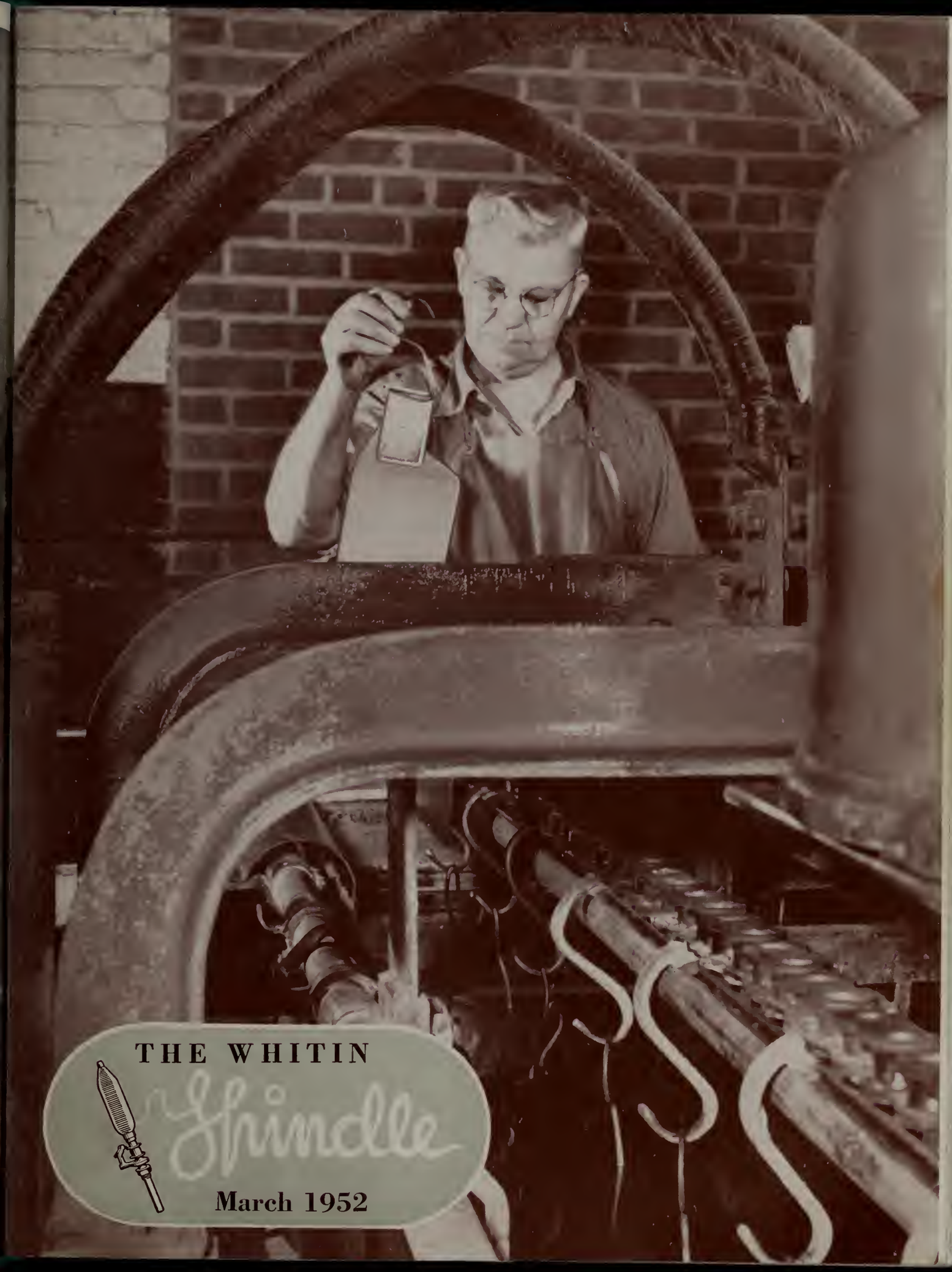
The Tool Job extends its sympathy to Garrit Opperwall on the death of his 21-month-old daughter.

The members of Department 416 extend their sympathy to Alice Guertin on the death of her father.

The members of the Linwood Division extend their condolences to William Smith on the death of his mother. Also, they extend their sympathy to Fred Ledeau on the death of his brother and nephew.

Funeral services for Edgar P. Guptill, an employee of the Whitin Machine Works for 42 years were held on January 15. Mr. Guptill was a foreman carpenter in the Shop. He was a veteran member of the Whitinsville Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Whitco Foreman's Club. We extend our sympathy to the members of his family.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL CHICAGO. • PRINTED IN U.S.A.

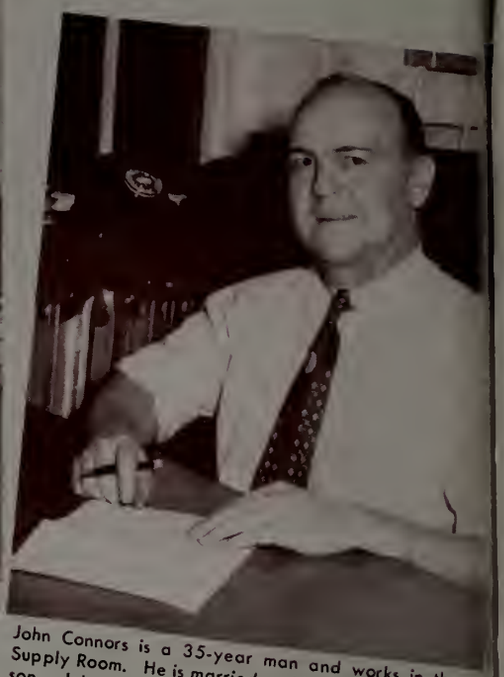


THE WHITIN Spindle

March 1952

Roscoe Knight, Cost Department, enjoys bowling and mountain climbing. He is secretary of the men's club of the Village Congregational Church

M. Lynn Richardson, Wage Standards engineer, has three children. His hobbies are golf and stamp collecting. He has been with Whitin since 1921



John Connors is a 35-year man and works in the Supply Room. He is married and has a six-year-old son. John likes baseball, football and bowling

Familiar Faces

AROUND THE PLANT

Beatrice Cotnoir came to the Production Office upon graduating from St. Clare's High School in Blackstone. Her father works on the Winder Job. Bea's hobby is dancing

Ethel Braman is a campotype operator in the Masterlist Department. Her father works on Large Planers. Ethel spends her leisure time watching television and knitting

Bud Willard, mail clerk, covers about six miles every day on his mail route through the Shop. Bud has been with Whitin for four years and he enjoys all sports

Adam Davidson, Repair Sal is a 25-year employe Adam, his wife and son li at 68 Main Street, Whiti ville. His favorite sports a baseball and basketball

Oscar Asadoorian and Richard Henry lowering a Comber Sliver plate into a nickeling tank. Plate will be nickeled in two and a half hours and removed from tank. Roving Rod Tubing is being nickeled in tank shown in the foreground

Electroplating with Nickel and Cadmium

Many parts used on our textile machines have a nickel or cadmium "finish," the purpose of which is to improve their appearance, and to protect them against the destructive effects of abrasive wear and corrosive atmospheres.

The term "finish" as mentioned here is to be clearly distinguished from "finish" as employed in metal grinding, turning, burring, etc. In these latter operations, the "finish" is typically a mechanical one, associated with the surface characteristics of the base metal and the manner in which the surface was produced. The types of finishes discussed in this article are usually referred to as "final finishes" which are applied in the last stages of manufacture of the part or product.

According to the problems involved in the prevention of rusting, or tarnishing, improvement of appearance, or required technical service, these finishes may be applied through the use of cadmium, chromium, copper, lead, nickel, silver, or zinc, as well as with other metals in less common use. At Whitin, nickel and cadmium are the most popular metals used for finishes. Occasionally, a copper finish is used on a section of a part to keep it soft during a heat treatment.

The difference between nickel plate and cadmium plate lies in the durability of the metals. Both metallic finishes have good corrosive-resistant qualities, but cadmium does not have the wear resistance of nickel. The fact that cadmium plate gives such good protection in thin films, makes it especially suitable for threaded parts and for close fitting assemblies. Nickel plate is a much harder metallic finish and is considered the backbone of protective and decorative plating.

Nickel and Cadmium Electroplating

The success of the final treatment of metallic surfaces depends largely on the adequacy of the prior cleaning operations. Any significant amount of surface contamination that remains on the base metal will either mar the appearance or reduce the adhesion and protective value of the applied coating.

In the Nickel and Cadmium Plating Department the

Left: Harry Crocket, supervisor, and Exyeart Lamoureaux removing nickeled Pintle Holders from a plating barrel. As barrel revolves in tank of solution, the pieces are plated and polished at the same time. Plating barrels are used only for small work

Right: Edmond Leduc gets the parts ready for plating. Some of the parts shown are lappets, traveller cup covers, slide rods, and separator blades

Left: Edmond Leduc dips a back plate into a neutralizing solution after cadmium plating

parts are soak-cleaned in a tank containing alkaline solution or they are electrocleaned. Electrocleaning is a special form of alkaline cleaning wherein an electric current is used to liberate the sludge and grease on the surface of the metal.

At Whitin, plating is not achieved by just dipping the parts in a metallic solution. After a thorough cleaning operation, the parts are lowered into a long tank containing a nickel chloride or cyanide solution. Lined on the inside of the tank are anodes (bars of nickel or cadmium) which the solution slowly corrodes. As this corrosion takes place, an electrical current passes through the anode. This action releases small particles from the bar of nickel or cadmium and shoots them against the part being plated. The part is plated with metal in much the same manner a target is covered with lead shot when fired from a shotgun at close range.

For successful nickel and cadmium plating, the solutions must be prepared and maintained to close requirements, and if the cleaning that precedes the plating is carefully done, the operation of the Finishing Department becomes a science instead of an art.

Parkerizing

Located in Building 27, a short distance from the Plating Room, is another section of the department known as the Parkerizing Department. Parkerizing is widely used in the metal industry for protecting iron and steel against corrosion. In operation, the properly cleaned articles are immersed in the hot Parkerizing bath where a thin layer of the metal being treated is dissolved, resulting in the formation of the Parkerized coating chemically combined with the base metal. Immediately following the Parkerizing treatment, the processed articles are rinsed in clean hot water, dried, and finished by applying rust preventive finishes in the nature of oil, paint or stain. The absorptive nature of the Parkerized coating is similar to an ink blotter and as such, absorbs and bonds the final finish to such articles.

Black Oxide Finish

Another rust-resistant coating used on steel is the black oxide finish. The black oxide process is one of immersion in two low temperature solutions that provides a controlled, uniform protective surface oxidation on steel parts. The solution in the first black oxide tank boils at approximately 285 degrees Fahrenheit and the second at 310 degrees Fahrenheit. The same black oxide material is used in both tanks. Parts to be treated are thoroughly cleaned and then immersed in the first tank for the required length of time, then transferred directly into the second tank for an equal period. After this treatment the work is rinsed in cold running water, dried, and sprayed with oil.

Oils and Lubricants

The Oil Room is the distributing point for the more than 68 different types of lubricating oils, cutting oils, greases, rust compounds, and degreasing fluids used in

Napoleon Papineau and Anteras Bedigian lower a basket of cradles into an oxide bath to give the parts a black rust-resistant coating. The temperature of the solution in this tank is 300° F.

William Morrissette has placed parts in hot alkaline solution to remove grease and sludge. Parts must be thoroughly cleaned before black oxide finish is applied

our manufacturing departments. Last year, more than 103,000 gallons of oil were used throughout the Shop. In addition, approximately 1000 gallons of oil a day were reclaimed from steel shavings and brass chips and returned to the manufacturing departments for further use.

Below: Wilfred Rivet sprays an oil finish on cradles after they have been treated with black oxide. Oil gives parts further protection against rust

Above: Dorsilva Beauchamp, supervisor in the Parkerizing Department, and Foreman Ernest Lawson check black oxide finish on the inside of chromium plated draw rolls

Assisting Foreman Ernest Lawson in the supervision of this well-organized department are supervisors Dorsilva Beauchamp and Harry Crocket.

The senior employees of Department 431 include: Karl Lewicke, 38 years; Ernest Lawson, 32 years; and Ralph Cutler, 29 years.

Below: Approximately 1000 gallons of oil a day are reclaimed from steel shavings gathered from our manufacturing departments. Varkis Ovian and Albert Germain are shown removing steel shavings from a centrifugal machine which extracts the oil

THE WHITIN

Spindle

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EASTER . . . AND RELIGION

The advent of Easter brings home to us the importance of observing religion in our day-to-day living.

It is one of the great tragedies of our times that the meaning of true religion has escaped so many of us. The religion which holds out a helping hand to a neighbor, which uses the Golden Rule as a guidepost, is religion in its truest sense. It is a religion which is practiced every hour of the day . . . in all our relationships with our associates.

It is a religion which makes exacting demands on us all. . . . which calls for substantial sacrifices. But in return we get a spiritual satisfaction that no money can buy . . . a security in the hearts of our neighbors that no army can win.

In this day of strife and storm such religion is our one great hope of preserving peace and happiness for tomorrow. Its need is so obvious . . . and yet its attainment is so elusive. It's the task of all of us to make such religion a reality.

FRONT COVER: Jacob Jellesma is loading separator blades into a semi-automatic cadmium plating machine. Parts are coated with cadmium after one cycle of machine. Coating thickness is determined by the speed of the cycle which varies from five to 20 minutes. Article begins on page 3.

Whitin Personality

PHILIP B. WALKER, our Maintenance Engineer, is a man with many vocations. He has charge of all Company buildings, yards, railroads, Whitin Machine Works tenements, and the cafeteria. In addition he is the fire chief of the Town of Whitinsville.

Mr. Walker was born in Dorchester, Mass. and attended Boston and Needham schools. In 1907 he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received a degree in Civil Engineering.

In 1907 and 1908 he worked for the Boston Transit Commission on Subway Construction. From 1918 to 1920 he was Progress Engineer with the J. D. Leland & Company on the building of the Whitin Machine Works' Carpenter Shop, Garage, Fire Station, and the Whitin Memorial Gymnasium. In 1921 Mr. Walker became associated with the Maintenance Department of the Whitin Machine Works. In 1928 he was appointed Maintenance Engineer.

Mr. Walker plays an important part in Civic Affairs. At the present time he is chairman of the Sewer Commission, Treasurer of the Whitinsville Social Library, Treasurer of the Northbridge Housing Authority, a member of the Building Laws Appeal Board, Chairman of the present building committee for additions to the Junior and Senior High Schools, Vice President and a member of the Board of Investments at the Whitinsville Savings Bank and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Whitin Community Association. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Worcester Chapter M.I.T. Alumni Association and several fraternal organizations.

Mr. Walker, an elder of the United Presbyterian Church, Whitinsville, has taught the young married couples' Bible class for the past 31 years.

His hobbies include gardening and stamp collecting.

Clifford Goyette received a check for $450 for suggesting that stationary die heads in Department 411 be converted to self-aligning shank die heads. His suggestion resulted in a yearly saving of $1800. The check was presented by Works Manager Erik Pierson. Left to right: John Cunningham, superintendent; Eino Johnson, foreman of Department 411; Clifford Goyette; William Steele, divisional superintendent; Erik Pierson, works manager; and Russell Whiting, secretary of Suggestion Committee

Hagop Arakelian and Manoog Derderian figured a way to reduce the labor cost when dumping winder boxes in the Foundry. They received $32 for their suggestion

Suggestion Awards

Granted in the Months of November, December, and January

Dept.	*Name*	*Suggestion Number*	*Amount of Award*
411	Clifford Goyette	51–157	$450.00
420	Carl Rein	51–216	35.00
404	Hagop Arakelian, Manoog Derderian	51–258	32.00
410	Joseph A. Roy	51–133	25.00
436	Herman DeVries	51–257	15.00
449	Helen DeLucia	51–181	10.00
489	Louis W. Austin	51–240	10.00
439	John Meagher	51–104	7.50
460	Horace Carey	51–168	7.50
449	Percival Brewster	51–192	7.50
401	Robert F. Gonynor	51–249	7.50
	Robert F. Gonynor	52–10	7.50
401	Clarence Visser	51–250	7.50
450	Donald F. White	51–261	7.50
462	John Chatty	52–3	7.50
434	Nelson Bartlett	51–184	7.50
489	Sidney Miedema	51–41	7.50
462	Fred Barrows	51–232	7.50

Hobby—

Collecting Autographs

Bob English is shown with a few of his autographed pictures of major league ballplayers. Among those in the picture are Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Bill Terry, Umpire Billy Summers and Charlie Keller. The baseballs which Bob is holding were autographed by the Red Sox and Yankees teams

ALREADY baseball is the main topic of conversation, and to be right in the swing of things we're pitching a hobby to you that will be in tune with the season—collecting big league ballplayers' autographs.

Although Bob English doesn't collect autographs now, we think that the story behind his big collection is interesting, especially to the young fans who would like players' autographs.

Bob has always been interested in baseball. When only a youngster, he started collecting autographed pictures that appeared in packages of gum. Later, he wasn't satisfied with the photographed signature—he wanted the real thing! Before a game he would often wait his turn in line to get autographs. At other times he would actually go into the dugouts to seek out the players. He recalls the time he was after Babe Ruth's and Lou Gehrig's signatures. He got Lou's all right but, after waiting in what seemed to be an endless line, Bob's pen ran dry just as he was about to get Babe's autograph. However, a sympathetic fan came to the rescue. One rainy afternoon, Bob got Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins to sign just as they were crossing the field on the way to the dugout. On another occasion, after a World Series' game, Bob and his friend, Jimmy Murphy, were entertained for almost a half-hour by Gabby Hartnett. Gabby was with the Blackstone Valley League during its heyday. Speaking of the league, Bob remembers such famous players as Hank Greenberg, Bump Hadley and Lefty Grove who got their start in the Valley and finished in the majors.

Bob wasn't satisfied with spending the whole baseball season getting autographs, he decided to go to Florida to see the players in spring training. On the two occasions that he was there, in 1938 and 1941, he had an excellent chance to add more names to his collection. While in Sarasota, Bob got a very unusual picture of umpire Billy Summers garbed in a Red Sox uniform!

During Bob's autograph-seeking career he made the acquaintance of Elwood "Woodie" English, one-time shortstop for the Chicago Cubs. They scanned their family trees but couldn't find anything to indicate that they were long-lost cousins!

Bob recalls that a few years ago one of his autographs settled a heated argument among some fellows here in the Shop. They insisted that Hornsby's first name was Roger and Bob insisted that it was Rogers. They told him to prove it—he did. He brought in Rogers Hornsby's autograph to settle the dispute!

For several years now Bob has gradually given away autographs to young fans in town. Many of these young boys have started their own autograph collection. Unfortunately, fans can no longer get autographs at the parks since it has been ruled out, but anyone can get players' autographs by sending a self-addressed, stamped postcard along with the request to the players in care of the hotel where the team is staying.

Bob still enjoys baseball very much even though he has added photography and softball umpiring to his hobby list.

We think that the young fans who are interested in collecting ballplayers' autographs will have a lot of fun doing it—it's almost like having your own Hall of Fame.

Splitting the Maples

By Henry Crawford

The half-way mark in the second half of the Shop Bowling League finds the Tool Job in first place with a comfortable lead of five points over the Grinder Job and Repair Department. The Apprentices, Planer Job and Main Office are still in the running but cannot afford to lose too many points to the weaker teams. The teams in the lower half of the standing have been upsetting the stronger teams lately and anything can happen before the final matches on April 2.

The Apprentices had lost but two points up to February 6, but on that night dropped four points to the Main Office and the following week lost four more to the Tool Job in a close match. Old-timer "Angy" Parker lowered the boom on the Apprentices on the 6th with a three-string total of 341. Lou Lucier and Bob English also had better than 300 for the night. On the 13th, another old-timer, Bill Hall, came through with spares in the last box of two of the three strings and this clutch rolling won both strings for the Tool Job.

February 13 was a rough night for most of the leaders with the Main Office dropping two points to the Roll Job, these two points being the first two won by the latter team during the second half. The Grinder Job lost three to the Freight Office and the Spindle Job took three from the Planer Job, winning the total pinfall by one pin. Benny Mezynski and Chet Jones were the big guns for the Spindle team with 337 and 312, respectively.

Several crucial matches scheduled for February and early March will go a long way toward deciding the ultimate winner of the second half. The Planer Job meets the Main Office; the Tool Job, the Repair Department; Freight House and the Apprentices; Planer and Tool Job; and the Tool Job against the Main Office.

Rollie Blondin continues to lead the individual averages with 105.6, followed by Maurice Morin with 100.6 and Phil Rae with 99.8. Incidentally, Blondin hit 397 in his first match in the Worcester County League, high for the season.

The high team total is still held by the Repair Department with 1572, and the Tool Job has the high team string with 560, followed by the Repair Department with 559. Clarence Bisson still has the high individual three-string total with 369 and the high individual single string with 159.

The league standing and some of the individual averages are listed below.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	*Lost*	*Percentages*
Tool Job	28	4	.875
Grinder Job	23	9	.719
Repair Department	23	9	.719
Apprentices	22	10	.688
Planer Job	22	10	.688
Main Office	21	11	.657
Freight Office	19	13	.594
Winder Job	18	14	.563
Tin Cylinder Job	16	16	.500
Wage Standard	16	16	.500
Box Job	14	18	.438
Spinning Job	12	20	.375
Spindle Job	8	24	.250
Spinning Erecting	8	24	.250
Foundry	4	28	.125
Roll Job	2	30	.063

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

R. Blondin	105.6	Robert Shaw	97.6
H. Ellis	101.9	C. Deslauriers	97.5
M. Morin	100.6	R. Garabedian	97.5
P. Rae	99.8	F. Siepietowski	97.4
A. Davidson	99.3	W. Markarian	97.3
N. Burroughs	98.5	R. Cunningham	97.3
N. Wallace	98.0	C. Jones	97.2
D. Mahoney	97.9	D. Frieswyck	96.2
R. Sotek	97.8	P. Duggan	96.2
C. Wade	97.7	T. Blair	96.1

Shop Bowling League members at Pythian Alleys. From left: Bob English, Lou Lucier, Joe Zanchetti, Oscar Asadoorian, Harold Ellis

Members of the 1951–52 Junior High School Basketball League. First row, from the left: Carl Harper, Don Goyette, Bob Keeler, Mike Roche, Richard Godbout, Brent Trottier, William Vierstra, Wimpy Wassenar. Second row: Phil Bolster, Ray LeClaire, Brad Harper, Bob Kinnecome, Varney Ovian, Joe Mahoney, Bob Landry. Third row: John Bent, Tom Brock, Jerry Bruso, Don Menard, Maurice Chenevert, Larry Jackman

Basketball Scoreboard

By Harold Case

As you read this the basketball season for 1951–52 is as extinct as the dodo but at the time this article was written the most important games were yet to be played. In view of this fact I have been requested to predict the outcome of the remaining games. Remember if these forecasts do not turn out as predicted, they weren't my idea.

The Gym team did well their first year. Their record to date is nine won and four lost, with four games to go. The worst they could do would be to break better than even and they certainly won't lose four-for-four. Therefore, it is a simple matter to say they enjoyed a most successful season. Coach Ratcliffe had a well-balanced squad and he also had depth on the bench which counts a great deal. Andy Vierstra, who towers six feet seven inches, was a tremendous asset under the baskets. Just to see him come out on the floor upset the opposition. Jimmie Davidson and Norm Belval provided the speed and with Paul Sohigian driving in for lay-ups and Pete Misakian hooking from the bucket, the fans saw all types of players.

As usual the Church League became snarled at the last stage of the season. Methodist-Trinity had it all their way through the first half with no defeats. They remained undefeated right up to the last game, at which time the Christian Reform boys really "hung one" on them to the tune of 62–33. With one game to go for the Christian Reform team, a game they should win, it means a play-off in this league. On the records of the two teams I must stick with Methodist-Trinity and pick them to win in two straight. If I'm wrong tell Dick Wyjna, Christian Reform coach, that I have gone fishing at Meadow Pond.

The picture on this page shows some of the Junior High boys who play in the league for boys of this age. There are four teams with about eight boys on each team. The Cowboys won the first half, five to one, without too much trouble. There is yet another quarter to be played and it is almost impossible for them to repeat, so there will be a play-off in this league also. Two teams are tied for first with three games to go but regardless of which team wins I am going to pick the boys from the boots and saddle country to take top honors this year.

The Gym girls' team broke about even on their wins and losses. I saw only one game which was played under men's rules. This was out of the ordinary for the local girls but I got the impression they would prefer to play that way—more speed and body contact. Not being used to this type of play they were a mite winded but if they used this system all the time I am sure they would "go to town." Nancy Boyd coached the team as well as starring on the floor along with Jean Labonte, Marilyn Nuttall, Minnie Blair and Paula Cassidy.

Now I'll let the air out of the basketballs and see what is kicking around the Gym for softball equipment.

Most of the shadows of life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.—EMERSON.

There are men who never err because they never propose anything.—GOETHE.

The empires of the future are the empires of the mind.—CHURCHILL.

Voice over the telephone: "Tommie Hagan won't be in school today."

Teacher: "Who is this speaking, please?"

Voice: "This is my father speaking."

* * *

Susie: "I can't marry him, mother, he is an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell."

Mother: "Marry him and between us we'll convince him he's wrong."

* * *

A husband went out with the boys one night, and before he realized it, the next day had already dawned. He hesitated to call his wife, but finally hit upon an idea. "I'm back," he shouted into the phone. "Don't pay the ransom."

* * *

A navy recruit on guard had strict orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped one whose passenger was a high-ranking officer.

The guard heard the brass-hat order his driver to go through, and calmly said:

"I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

* * *

When the white men discovered this country, the Indians were running it. There were no taxes. There was no debt. The women did all the work and the white men thought they could improve on a system like that.

* * *

"Who introduced you to your wife?"

"We just met; I'm not blaming anyone."

A clergyman was spending the afternoon at a house in the English village where he had preached. After tea he was sitting in the garden with his hostess. Out rushed her little boy, holding a rat above his head.

"Don't be afraid, mother," he cried, "it's dead. We beat him and bashed him and thumped him until"—and then catching sight of the clergyman, he said, in a lowered voice—"until God called him home."

* * *

"When will your father's leg be well so he can come to work?"

"Not for a long time, I think."

"Why?"

"'Cause compensation's set in."

* * *

First Pharmacist—"So Pestle is dead! He was a great druggist."

Second Pharmacist—"He was, indeed, but don't you think he made his chicken salad a little too salty?"

* * *

"For goodness' sake!" a surprised wife exclaimed to her husband. "Why are you taking a suitcase this morning? Are you going away?"

"No," the husband replied. "But I heard you talking about the church giving a rummage sale, so I'm taking my clothes down to the office until it's over."

* * *

"You can't marry my daughter without permission," said the stern father. "Why not?" asked the swooning swain.

"Because she's a minor."

The young man looked puzzled for a moment, and then asked: "You mean I gotta ask John L. Lewis?"

Women's Page

SUNDAY SUPPER SANDWICHES

Try serving your family with these sandwiches. They will want them often. Served with glazed pineapple slices—so delicious with ham—you can build a meal around these hearty sandwiches. They are perfect for bridge luncheons and evening snacks, too.

1 cup ground ham
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons horse-radish
8 slices bread
3 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
¼ cup Spry
2 tablespoons brown sugar
4 slices canned pineapple (halves of canned peaches, apricots and pears may be used also)

Combine ham, mustard, mayonnaise and horse-radish. Spread mixture on four slices bread and cover with remaining slices. Cut in halves diagonally. Combine eggs, salt, and milk. Dip sandwich halves in mixture and fry in hot Spry in skillet until golden brown on both sides. Remove sandwiches and keep warm. Add brown sugar, and stir until melted. Place pineapple slices in pan and fry until nicely glazed on both sides. Top sandwiches with pineapple and serve immediately. Makes four servings. (Variation: A three-ounce can of deviled ham, mixed with one teaspoon cream can be used instead of the ground ham mixture.)

These sandwiches are perfect for bridge luncheons, evening snacks and Sunday supper

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Broiled Shrimp Open Sandwiches

2 5-ounce cans large shrimp
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
9 slices bread
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups chili sauce

Combine cheese, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and shrimp. Trim crusts from bread. Toast one side (five inches under broiler unit) for two minutes. Turn. Cover each slice with shrimp and sauce. Broil five minutes.

Fillet of Sole Italienne

2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove of garlic, minced
½ cup catsup
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
3-ounce can mushrooms and juice
4 fillets of sole
salt and pepper to taste
juice of lemon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Melt shortening in saucepan. Add chopped onion and garlic. Sauté on medium flame. When lightly browned, add catsup, water, parsley, mushrooms, and juice. Cover and switch to low flame. Simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Place fillets in buttered 8½ by 13-inch baking dish. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Dot with butter and pour hot sauce over fish. Place on rack four inches from broiling unit. Broil for seven minutes.

MENU FOR EASTER MORN

Plan ahead for your family's breakfast on this festive day. Start them off with sweet pears. For the cereal course, let them choose their own from a variety pack in the center of the table. Make scrambled eggs so you won't waste time with individual portions. As a side dish, serve small tempting pork sausages. Of course, you'll want to give the family a treat so we suggest delicious cinnamon flake kuchen. The kuchen is topped with a tempting mixture of whole wheat flakes, sugar, spices, and butter. The hot bread is a perfect complement to your Easter breakfast when served with coffee.

This Cinnamon Flake Kuchen will be a nice surprise for your family on Easter Morn

Cinnamon Flake Kuchen

¼ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅔ cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, being careful not to overmix. Spread in greased pan.

Topping

½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup whole wheat flakes
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Mix together sugar, spices, butter, and wheat flakes. Sprinkle over batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Serves 12 (9 x 9 inch pan).

Left: That happy smile belongs to Richard Moran, son of George Moran of Department 454. Left center: Kathy, 2; Gail, 11, and Charles, 8, spend many happy moments popping corn. They are the children of Oscar Erickson of the Cost Dept. Right center: Kathleen and Maria are the daughters of John Halacy of Dept. 413. Right: Wayne Hickey is the youngest son of Lydia Hickey, Methods, and grandson of John Hickey, foreman in the Cast Iron Room

Y—O—U—N—G F

This sweet little miss is Louise Valois, the 2½-year-old daughter of Maurice Valois of Department 417

Center: Judith Robinson is shown cutting her party cake in honor of her eighth birthday. Her father is Kent Robinson, acting foreman of 409. Right: John Walmsley, Jr., is the four-year-old nephew of Yronne Saure of Department 439

Introducing Stephen "Buzzy" Howard, the two-year-old son of Bernard Howard of the Gear Job

Above: This young man is Michael F. Belanger, grandson of William Belanger of 433 and the son of the former Anita Leclaire who was a member of the Payroll Computation Office

Vaughn Harding, Jr., hopes to be a sportsman like his dad, Vaughn Harding of the Core Room

Left: Steven Tero was seven weeks old when this picture was taken. His father is Joseph Tero, central planner at 422. Left center: The little girl with the mischievous look is Karyn Ovian, year-and-a-half-old granddaughter of Moses Marsoopian. Right center: Bruce Sohigian's aunt is Louise Sohigian, SPINDLE *reporter for the Linwood Division. His father is Jacob of the Roll Job. Right: One-year-old Gary has the makings of a fine swimmer. His father is Dominie Coporale of Department 465*

F—O—L—K—S

Below: Eight-month-old Jimmy is mighty proud of his dad, Sgt. James Price, who is with the Air Corps in Korea, Jimmy's mother is Grace Price of the Ring Job. Center: Old billy goat looks pleased to have pretty Kathleen Shea as passenger. Kathy's father is Bill Shea of the Ring Job

Pamela Prior is three years old this month. Her dad is Edwin Prior, a setup man on the Bolster Job

Below; "What are you thinking about, Keith?" Keith's father is Eugene Kurowski who works on Department 422

Richard Picard's dad works in the Annealing Room and his mother, Agnes, is a grinder in the Cast Iron Room. Richard is ten years old

Jay Clark Meader is the 18-month-old son of Robert A. Meader of the Repair Dept.

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

Best of pals: Murray Moran and Alfred Milano work in the cutter grinding room and were the best of friends until the big storm in February. On that morning Moran couldn't get his car out of the driveway so he walked to Uxbridge Center and waited for Milano. At 7:15 Milano came along, gave Murray a big wave and continued on to work. . . . Douglas Deschene has concluded his employment with the Company to accept a job driving a trailer truck. . . . Lester Parkin has accepted a job in the Pratt-Whitney Plant in Hartford. His pal, Muggie, now looks lonesome. . . . The new man in the cutter grinding room is Albert Gregoire and he comes from Woonsocket. He is married and has one child. Al was transferred from the Gear Job. . . . The apprentice with the red hair is Harmon Meidema. Harmon worked on Department 421 before becoming an apprentice and at the present time is working on maintenance.

Recently Murray Moran and Vic Oby burned their hands on book matches that caught fire. . . . The Tool Job Bowling Team of the W.M.W. Bowling League is on top again. They were tied for first in the first half but lost out in the roll-off. In the second half they set a new high team single string by bowling 560. Up to date they have won 28 and lost only four points. . . . A banquet was held on Thursday, February 14, at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket for the two bowling teams of Department 454. The Whitin All Stars were guests of the Woonsocket Aces. The banquet was the result of the Whitin boys taking the Woonsocket boys two straight. Entertainment was provided by Al Morin and Ed Postma. . . . Visitors in the month of February were Pvt. Phillip Kooistra and Sgt. Charles Munsch of the Air Corps. Roy Webb observed his birthday and wedding anniversary on February 21.

Top: At the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Erle Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frieswyk. Bottom: Firefighters and their wives who attended dinner party honoring George Williamson

FIREFIGHTERS HONOR GEORGE WILLIAMSON

Members of the Whitinsville Fire Department Hook and Ladder Company held a dinner party in February at the Klondyke Inn, Grafton, to honor their lieutenant, George Williamson, who recently retired from active duty after serving 29 years in the department. Soon after arrival at the Inn, the guests were served a delicious steak or turkey dinner. At the close of the dinner, Erle Simmons, captain of the Hook and Ladder Company, representing the firefighters, presented Mrs. Williamson with a bouquet of spring flowers and George Williamson with a box of his favorite cigars. The entertainers included Mrs. Peter Frieswyk, who played popular selections on the piano, and Mrs. George Williamson, who gave her impression of the Scottish sword dance. John Wright, Ernest Tremblay, and Walter Lawton were the members in charge of the evening's festivities.

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

Our Personality for February is Damase Gaucher. Damase will be 70 years old on March 18. Born in St. Anne, Quebec, Canada, he came to the United States in 1903. His first job was driving a team of horses with which he hauled all types of looms and other machinery for our company. He says the wagons were very heavy and solid and the horses were big and powerful looking animals. Damase came to work in the Shop in 1916. At that time the Box Job wasn't in its present location, but there was a section in the Carpenter Shop where boxes were made. It was in this section that Damase started to work. In 1921, when the Box Job moved from the Carpenter Shop, Damase came too. He can really be referred to as a charter member of the Job. Damase was married in 1910 to Blanche Dufrane, a Whitinsville girl. He has three children—two sons, Arthur and Louis who are employed here, and a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Bruneau. Damase has seen many changes since he came here to work. He has seen the development of new machines and the growth of our department from its infancy. He remembers the section of our town called New Village, when there were no houses or buildings there at all. Damase has a droll sense of humor, is pleasant at all times and liked by everyone.

Elphege Larivière, our assistant foreman, came in with a new pair of eyeglasses. Ordinarily, this is not news, but the lenses of these are made of plastic. They can be worn for safety glasses and are much lighter in weight. . . . Many happy returns to Albert Emond and Foreman Al Blanchette who both have birthdays in February. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emond who celebrated their anniversary in February. . . . It is nice to see Ralph Nolet working at his saw once more. Ralph has been out sick for some time but is now back with us. . . . Roland Bilodeau is still bewildered about the big storm. He started out for work wearing rubbers but somewhere along the way he lost them, so now he will have to wait for spring. . . . An interesting picture was brought in the office recently. It was a view of all the men of Whitinsville who had returned from overseas after the first World War. Bud Searles of the Stock Room was in the front row. The picture was taken at the Northbridge High School Athletic Field and was dated July, 1919.

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

March 17, the day when I take my ribbing over the loudspeaker system, the day when my oldest daughter puts the "bee" on me because it's her birthday—good old St. Patrick's Day, March 17. . . . I met two SPINDLE reporters within a space of a few minutes on February 19, coming from work. They seemed to be worried about the lack of news. I told them that the Spindle Office realized that everyone was working under tension and felt that news might not be so easy to obtain while there are layoffs and other factors affecting business conditions. . . . Back to the news: Every so often a man will appear in issue after issue of the SPINDLE for a few months. It isn't intentional. It just seems that things happen to that person in sequence.

Skippers Joe Gauvin and Mike Feen have their hats ready for the annual invasion of the clam beaches. "Gummy" is resting up for these excursions, boys. . . . After a delicious quahog supper served recently by Bob Marshall (who really knows how to put it on) at the K. of C. supper in Mumford Hall, Pete Young and Joe Gauvin took on Fred Langlois and Mike Feen in a winner-take-all cribbage series. Gauvin and Young are now co-partners in publication of a book soon to be published "Cribbage, How It Should Be Played, OUR SYSTEM." Fred and Mike claim that if the publishers dare to venture into New Village, the book will be stopped shortly after it goes to press.

A lot of good comments, and funny ones, too, have come out of the proposed sale of the Town Infirmary. If prices continue up, the most favorable one seems to be, "Don't sell that old Homestead, just be ready to move over, pal." . . . William Leclair is serving on the Jury in Worcester. . . . Well, a wee bit of humor again. Remember the turtle story that I asked to be topped? You judge it. Clint White, one of our assistant foremen, said that as a boy he rode with his father and neighbor on a small dump wagon around South Uxbridge. One day when they found a huge turtle they put a wire chain around it, and placed it in back of the wagon. Shortly after they arrived at the field in which they were going to work, they checked the turtle, and left everything in order, so they thought. Three hours later their work was done but they discovered the horse, wagon and turtle gone. After walking two miles, they found the turtle, which had somehow worked itself out of the wagon, and had dragged the horse and wagon backwards down the road. . . . A visitor on the Spinning Floor last month was Rintje Haringa who will celebrate his 76th birthday in October. Mr. Haringa, now retired, left the Shop in 1903 to become a farmer. He was amazed when he saw all the changes throughout the Shop.

MILLING JOB

by Marie Ebbling

Our Personality for the Month is Arthur Ballou, rigger on a milling machine. He was born in North Springfield and attended elementary schools there and Woonsocket High School and Business School. He came to the Whitin Machine Works in 1947. Arthur has three daughters, one son and four grandchildren. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Irving Orrell left his car on the street Sunday night, before the big storm, and by the time the plows went through, it had all but vanished. (Our guess is that it will not be parked on the street again during a snowstorm.) . . . Birthday greetings to Regina Hadley, Jose Boedo, Joseph Jacques, Lionel Laliberty, Ernest Mason, John Nelson, Beatrice Taylor, Albert Gagnon, Albert Cournoyer, Wilfred Bouchard, Leo Cardin, Jr., Owen Flood, Lucy Mooradian, Robert Vachon, John Abraham, Marcel Beaudry, Cecille Berry, Benoit Briere, Agnes Cawley, Louis Demars, and our former boss, Al Brown. . . . George Dawe's son, Joseph, has been promoted to private first class and is now stationed in Songjongni, Korea. He is with the 76th Eng. Contr. Bn. While stationed there Joseph met Walter Ludvigson, son of Harry Ludvigson, of our department. Needless to say, they were happy to see someone from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 4. Friends from throughout New England came to congratulate them during the afternoon and evening of the 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are natives of Lancashire, England and came to America in 1907. Mr. Taylor, who has been in the textile field for more than 50 years, is connected with the Spinning Department of the Company. We add our congratulations in wishing many more happy years for the Taylors

CHUCK JOB

by Dot Antoian

Congratulations to John Kearns, Eddie Rabitor and Rusty Malkasian. They recently observed birthdays. . . . It's certainly good to see so many of our ailing friends back on the job again: Len Hinchcliffe, who spent two weeks at the Whitinsville Hospital; John Mullen, who was at Memorial Hospital, Worcester for three weeks; Arthur Gamelin, who was home for a month—and "Miss Chuck Job of 1952," Rose Onanian, who rested one month at home with a fractured foot. We still say that the cast on Rose's foot weighed more than she does. It's good to know that Eddie Rabitor's wife is home after a short stay in the hospital. . . . We notice that all the men in the department hide their bottles of milk nowadays, since Della Jones made an automatic claim on one a few weeks ago. Someone took Della's bottle of milk, so upon investigating she found one in the crib occupied by Andy Vierstra. Of course, Della found out later that it wasn't Andy who took her milk . . . but, all is well now!

March 22 marks "Bucky" Buchmann's 15th year with the Company. . . . Andrew Fitzgerald's son, Andy, was one of the four coastguardsmen who recently rescued 32 crew members from the tanker "Pendleton." Andy has been with the Coast Guard for nearly three years and worked in the Shop for two summers while attending high school.

ROVING SMALL PARTS, ERECTING FLOOR AND FLYER JOB

by Dan Gonlag

Our new stock clerk in Department 427 is Joan Dorsey, replacing Inez Adams who was transferred to Department 429. . . . Steady improvement has been reported by Bill Hayes. He continues to feel better. Bill got out long enough to cast his vote in the recent town elections. . . . Everyone was glad to see Arthur Defoe on his recent visit here. . . . Dean Perkins spent the

This is a picture of Corp. John Gryzb, formerly of the Tool Job, who is now in Korea. He is shown standing in front of his mobile machine shop

week end of February 9 in Enfield, Maine. . . . Joseph Berkowicz is back on the Job again after 12 weeks on the sick list. We hope Joe will have better health in the future. Shirley Dejordy is our new temporary inspector. . . . Two new men have been added to the Flyer Job. We welcome Joseph Guertin and Edward Ciccone. . . . We were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Harlen and Jan Smith. Jan used to be timekeeper on Department 427 while Harlen worked on the Flyer Job.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

Chick Farrand is back on the job after being in the Whitinsville Hospital for a check up. The boys at the Garage presented him a large basket of fruit. . . . Harold Sizer returned to work after being out ill for a couple of weeks. The boys are glad to see him back on the job. . . . Baldy White lived up to his prediction in the line of catching big fish. He finished up the season with an 18-inch and a 21-inch pickerel. Not bad! . . . Allen McCrea of Charlie Commons' department, celebrated his 30th birthday in February. His friends and relatives presented him with many gifts. Hope you enjoy many more, Allen.

FOUNDRY

by Bob Ferry

Familiar Face in the Foundry: John Salome of the Rail Floor has been with the Foundry for nearly six years. He is married and has three children. John is quick-witted and always ready with a joke. His favorite sport and hobby is bowling and John is one of the best bowlers in Woonsocket. He recently won the Polio Fund Tournament in the open event. John, who lives in Woonsocket, also rates a cheer for his efforts in behalf of the March of Dimes. He bowled all comers at all alleys in Woonsocket and took up collections for the cause. John and a friend are undertaking the task of publishing a sporting magazine about the local sports in Woonsocket and the neighboring towns. The Foundry wishes him the best of luck in his venture.

This is written in memory of Primo Bonati who up to the time of his death in February, had worked here since April, 1928. Primo was born in Italy and was here only a short time before he learned to write and read English as well as his native Italian. Primo was a crane floor moulder as well as a group leader on the sandslinger. The Foundry lost one of its best moulders. Primo was well liked by his co-workers and the members of the Foundry. He made his home in Mendon, Massachusetts, with his wife and two children, Primo, Jr., and Doris.

Garabed Der Sarkisian of the Blacksmith Shop has been working in the Shop since 1909. His hobby is gardening. Charlie is this month's Personality

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND ANNEALING ROOM

by Claire Lapierre

Personality of the Month: Garabed Der Sarkisian, better known to his fellow workers as "Charlie," came to this country from Armenia in 1908, and has been working in the Shop for 43 years. He spent two years in the Cast Iron Room, then was transferred to the Blacksmith Shop, where he has been working as a forger ever since. "Charlie" is a resident of Whitinsville and owns a home on Providence Road. He has two daughters, and a son. A daughter, Sarah, works in Department 425. He is an active member in the A.R.F. Club. Charlie's favorite hobby is gardening.

News Notes: As this goes to press, Newell Wallace, assistant foreman in the Annealing Room, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Worcester, where he will undergo an operation. We wish you good luck, Newkie, and hope you will be back soon. . . . Best wishes are extended to Dominic Di Marco and his wife; also, to Everett Bishop and his wife, on their wedding anniversaries.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Louise Sohigian

William Smith enjoyed a two-week vacation in Florida. Hope you got your clothes O.K., Bill. By mistake, they were tagged Hollywood, California instead of Hollywood, Florida. . . . Sorry we had to say farewell to Rene Raymond, Josie Kraus, Albert Dix, and Annie Bartlett. We hope that they will be back with us again soon. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tebeau on their 30th wedding anniversary. . . . Birthday candles were lit for Aldea Peterson and Betty Dionne. . . . The workers in the Linwood Division wish Harry Lees a speedy recovery. We hope that he can be back with us soon.

GENERAL MACHINING

by Jim Magowan and Ken Harrington

Department 423 is making its first appearance in the SPINDLE with its own reporters. Any and all news will be greatly appreciated in helping to make this a good column.

We wish to welcome Gil Harwood, our assistant foreman, who has returned after a brief stay in Cushing Memorial Hospital in Framingham. . . . Harold Ebbling left us on March 10 to attend the Navy Indoctrination School at Bainbridge, Maryland, for two weeks. He belongs to the U.S.N.R. in Worcester. . . . The weekly bowling match between the drills and the lathes is still going off well. At this writing the Drills have won 10 and lost four. Of course, the Drills owe much of their success to the good lathe-hand which we lend-leased to them. . . . Several members on our job have some mighty nice new cars but even they were stopped by the snowstorm of February 18. The alibis on Tuesday were just as thick and plentiful as the snowstorm that took place on Monday.

Pfc. Alfred Patenaude of Woonsocket is now with the Army overseas. Prior to entering the service, Alfred worked in the Foundry

STOCK ROOM NO. 6

by John Mahoney

A happy birthday is extended to Leo Palmari, foreman of Department 406, who celebrated this occasion in great style. . . . Stacia Mucha of Millville also enjoyed a recent birthday. . . . Mary Mahoney Rice has taken up residence in Missouri, since her husband, Chuck, has been transferred to an army school there. . . . Clinton Hanson who has been residing at 17 West Water Street, recently moved to 39 Granite Street in this town. Clinton is married and is the father of two wonderful youngsters, Clinton, Jr., two and one half, and Reene, seven months old. . . . An amusing incident occurred to William Guertin recently which caused a great deal of laughter from his co-workers. Bill was trying in vain for a half hour to get into his overalls, but without success. Finally, he became aware of the fact that he had taken his little son's overalls and had left his own at home. . . . Has anyone noticed that certain young man who has been wearing a particularly fiery red cap? He is none other than Brownie, the great huntsman, who is noted throughout the Blackstone Valley for catching wild game.

Our Personality this month is Peter Johnson, who lives at 27 Brook Street, Whitinsville. Peter was born in Armenia and came to the U.S. in 1907. He is the father of three children. Popkin who is the eldest, lives in Watertown. The second son, Michael, is a veteran of Korea. Sarah, the only girl, is married to Paul Piligian of Franklin. Peter has worked for the Company for 45 years, and is active in the A. R. F. Society. He enjoys reading, and is a member of the Garden Club.

BOLT AND PLANER JOBS

by Ray Woodcome

Personality of the Month is Oscar Martin who has been with the Shop since 1902. He has worked on the Planer Job for the last 40 years. Oscar is a member of the American Legion and was at one time a drum major for the Post. He now resides in the Blue Eagle Inn and his favorite hobbies are dog and horse-racing. Back a few years ago he was known as the Arthur Murray of Whitinsville.

Peter Johnson of Department 406 has been with the Company for 45 years. His hobby is reading, and he is a member of the Garden Club

Albert Buma, Jr., has left us to enter the Marines. . . . We welcome Leon Dumas and Leo Laflamme to Department 414. Leon comes from Department 426 and Leo is a transfer from Department 411. . . . Martin Vrabel is now operating one of the new Fitchburg Millers on the second shift. . . . Carleton Marshall of Department 406A is now stationed at Fort Devens with the Army. . . . We welcome Thomas Furno, Rogert Lafrancois and Henry Nelson to Department 412.

Bobby Morin, six-year-old grandson of Joseph Chausse of Department 407, was one of the entertainers for a crowd of 200 on January 26 at the Manville Community Center Ball, sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club of Manville to aid the March of Dimes

RING JOB

by Flossie Hayward and Joe Witek

Roland Morel recently received his 15-year service pin and Jack Sullivan and Edgar Pariseau were recently presented with their ten-year pins. . . . The following received birthday congratulations recently: Bill Fogarty, Alice Travaille, Mary St. George, Jennie Baker, Louis DeGaetano, Fred Brown, Bill Malley, Dot Seagraves, "Tut" Morin, Benoit Lavoie, Chris Dona and Clint Babson. . . . Those who have left us are Bill White, Andre Lambol, Rosaire Desruisseaux, Domina Cadorette, Bill Finney, Alex Scowcroft, Camille Jacob, Conrad Sansouci, Benoit Lavoie, Edmond Plasse, Alfred Chauvin, Theresa Morin, Loretta Jacques, Alice Paulhus, Roland Turgeon, Ted Grzyb and Charles Corbett. Those who have been transferred are Marion Doble, Alexandrina Clifford, Mildred Benoit, Dorothy Stienstra, Charles Johnson and Emma Philbrook. . . . Dick McCrohan recently left to work for Hood's Dairy—good luck to all.

Jennie Baker has been with the Shop for more than nine years and has two sons who also work here. Jennie is the Ring Job's personality of the month

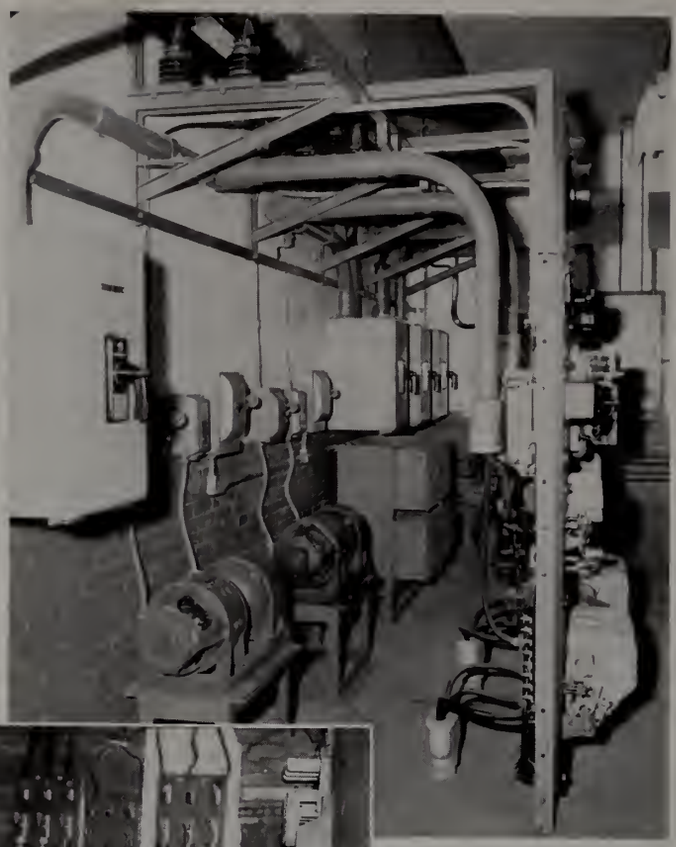
Our Personality is Jennie Baker, born Jennie McGuiness in Whitinsville on January 24, 1888. Jennie married the late Thomas Devlin in November, 1910 and had four sons and four daughters, all who have worked here at one time. Two sons are still with the Company. In 1928, her husband passed away. Jennie has been with the Company for nine years and three months. In June, 1951 she married John Baker of the Spindle Job and they now live at Fletcher Street. Her hobbies are card playing and piano playing. Many of the girls have expressed the hope that they will be as active when they have gathered as many years as she has. Hats off to Jennie Baker, our Personality for March.

Fred Brown has a new car and Arthur Lawrence has a new television set. . . . Continuing our hobby list: Alice Paulhus enjoys knitting and crocheting. . . . Bob Balcome's young grandson was on his way to becoming a disc jockey when he suddenly broke a couple of records. Oh well, he was tired of them, anyway, Bob says.

PICKERS AND DRAWING

by Syd Miedema

We are happy to welcome David Desjardin, Joseph Szerlag and Charles Johnson to Department 421 after several months' layoff. . . . William Sibley is recuperating at Fairlawn Hospital in Worcester after a major operation, and Mary Kostka, our inspector, has been confined at home for the last few months. We wish you a speedy recovery, Bill and Mary. . . . The Picker Erecting Floor was brightened with the return of Louis Hayward, who had injured his arm after a fall some time ago. Louis has 32 years' service with the Company. . . . Harold Wright was seen draping black cloth over two of his beehives the first week of February;



At the right: Here we see the new switchgear with its modern transformer bank

Left: This photograph shows the obsolete Fayscott switchgear before it was redesigned by our electrical engineer, Burton Robie

ELECTRICAL POWER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM MODERNIZED AT FAYSCOTT PLANT

Early in the year 1951, it was found necessary to make major changes in the electrical power distribution system at the Fayscott Plant in Maine. The system was unreliable, obsolete and unsafe. Moreover, it had an insufficient reserve for normal load growth. Also, the Central Maine Power Company wanted to increase the voltage of their circuit feeding the plant from 2300 volts to 4160 volts.

Following an extensive survey of the system, it was decided to discontinue an old 300 HP transformer bank and construct a new transformer station and switchgear. At the same time it was considered advisable to increase the capacity of the remaining load center from 600 HP to 750 HP. Improving the electrical efficiency of the system and the power feeders in the plant were two other important changes.

Pictured above is the new distribution system which was designed by Burton Robie, electrical engineer. The construction work was under the supervision of Robert Batey, maintenance foreman, and Milton Lamb, electrician, at the Fayscott Corporation.

much curiosity was aroused until the question was put to him. He informed us that the bees died from the results of eating too much ripe fruit in the late fall season. Harold will either have to give up bees or his cranberry picking when fall comes along.

PLANT GUARDS

by Ralph George

Forrest Noe, the guard at the hospital door, keeps his voice in shape by singing at the Kentucky Club in Ashland. His initial appearance was on New Year's Eve with the Mood Masters, and he is now the featured singer every Saturday night at the Club on Route 126. Forrest also won first prize in the talent search conducted at the Moors in Shrewsbury last December. He is well known to us as a member of the Whitin Male Glee Club.

Leslie Young of West Upton, a member of the Guard Force, is confined at City Hospital, Worcester. He recently underwent a major operation. "Poppy," as he is known to us, is doing nicely and we all wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Ralph Anderson and Cliff Ballou had difficulty getting to work the morning of the blizzard. Ralph made it after a series of rides with different people.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

by Fern M. Coombs

Our heartiest congratulations to Howard Stockwell on his recent election as a road commissioner in Millbury. In view of the snow we have had lately we wonder if Howard's tractor and snowplow had any influence on the outcome of the election. . . . Our best wishes go with George Thomson who recently left our Foundry Division. . . . Our congratulations to Mr. Robie's son Curtis, and his bride, who were married in Grafton on February 8. . . . Anniversary congratulations this month go to Mr. and Mrs. John Wright who were married 26 years on February 16, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frisiello who were married 13 years ago, on February 16. . . . Two new payloaders for use in the Foundry were received on February 20. They were serviced by George McCann and put into use the next day. We are sure that the operators will appreciate the softer seats and the roomy operating space. . . . And our condolences to Bill Gray whose good deed went unrewarded. The morning after our biggest snowstorm, Bill pushed a car out of a snowdrift, and the motorist drove off without stopping to thank him. Bill may have been left breathless, but not speechless!

STEEL FABRICATING AND CUTTING-OFF JOBS

by Dick Hommes

The Embassy Club in Woonsocket was invaded by a hoard of hungry "buffoons" on Saturday evening, March 1. The members, most of whom hadn't eaten since Thursday (because they were told they could eat their fill) almost ate the management out of business. Everyone had a good time. . . . Accident of the Month: Ralph Aspinwall was

cutting wood on his circular saw at home, when he suddenly struck a nail. Imagine his surprise when he found out that it was his own thumbnail. Fortunately, it is healing fine. . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to George Vacher and Russell Holland. Hope to see you back soon. . . . Our gentleman farmer, Herman Hathaway, is rapidly expanding his farm. He now has 50 acres of open pasture cleared from his 300 acres of woodland. He says he hopes to have some "moo" cows in the near future to use this pasture. Don't forget, Herman, all the boys like fresh milk. . . . If anyone has a D.C. welding outfit for sale, Stephan Bezik would like to know about it so that he can finish building his homemade tractor.

Personality of the Month: George Costelli, who is employed as a sheet metal layout man, was born 49 years ago in Manchester, England. He and his wife arrived in America early in 1947 on the "Queen Elizabeth." Upon arriving, they were greeted by their daughter who had married an American G.I. in England and who had arrived here six months earlier in the second group of war brides to touch our shores. George built a new home in Uxbridge before coming to work for the Whitin Machine Works in October, 1947. He was the first man to be employed for Department 432. His favorite sports are gymnastics, swimming, boxing, running, tennis and cycling. Certainly a good variety! Most of his spare time is spent in working around his home.

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

This month, rather than give you a reporter's name, I will go under the name of Chef Leon. You folks have been digesting my column so well that I have decided to give you the news in menu form.

Entree: Joe Cerulle has a thoroughbred dog, half-collie and half-shepherd. He claims to have papers to prove that the dog is a thoroughbred. Newspapers, that is.

Mixed Salad: Bob Cochrane recently became the owner of a Country Squire beachwagon. . . . We wish to welcome Louis J. Paul, Jr., our new timekeeper. Louis was recently discharged from the Air Corps. . . . Bert Gjeltma, the Bolster Job's contribution to the Air Corps, recently paid us a visit. He was on furlough after having spent some time overseas. His dad, John, also of the Bolster Job, recently served on jury duty. . . . Welcome back to Marie Krumbholz and Joe Dempsey who have been out of work for a couple of weeks. . . . We are sorry to hear that Flora Grenon's mother recently injured herself in a fall downstairs. We hope that she will make a rapid recovery. . . . We hear there was a fire in Ed Densmore's home. We sincerely hope that there was not too much damage. . . . On March 17 James Martin will wear his traditional green tie. . . . We are sorry to hear that Edwin Prior is leaving us. We hope that he does well in his new job.

Main Course: Archie Gigarjian celebrated his 30th birthday on February 14. A few members of the Job got together and had a party for him at noontime of that day. Sandwiches, pickles, etc., were served. As the society page would so nicely word it, "the Misses Bizar Hagopian and Harriet Malkasian poured."

Dessert: Eugene Thomas asked a group of us one noontime "why they built the shore so close to the ocean." Leo Bouley ad-libbed "so the people can dig for clams."

CARPENTER SHOPS

by Frank Ruo, Jr.

This is your new roving reporter, Frankie. Every month our WHITIN SPINDLE comes off the press and nothing ever appears about the Carpenter Shops. I thought, that, with the help of my friends, I could contribute a little news about us each month.

We recently heard from Pfc. Morgan "Bucky" Creighton now with the Army in Yokohama, Japan. Bucky arrived in Japan after a 16-day cruise across the Pacific on the "U.S. Naval Marine Adder." . . . We welcome to our department Wilfred Bisson and Normand Ethier of the Freight House—also Raymond Morrisette from the second shift to the first. . . . I am sure that there are interesting news items from our department that we would all like to read about. Therefore, please pass along any information to me.

MASTERLIST DEPARTMENT

by R. W. Yeo

Happy birthday wishes to Yvonne Gainer, Anne Briand and Leslie Benton. . . . Best wishes to Roy and Helen Burroughs, Leslie and Ruth Benton, Donald and Dorothy Forgit and James and Ruth Ferry who recently observed wedding anniversaries.

We express our hearty congratulations to our fellow employees—Joe Roche, Jim Brosnahan and Ray Meader, on their recent fine showing in the town elections. Joe was elected to the school committee in Douglas, Jim was elected to the Lasell Memorial Commission and the Playground and Recreation Committee in Whitinsville, and Ray just missed in his initial attempt for assessor by a very small margin.

We're sorry to see them go: Lena Hobart who has been a compotype operator in the Printing Room of the Masterlist Department for almost five years, left us due to illness. All of her co-workers wish her a quick recovery, and good luck and good health in the future. . . . Edna L'Esperance, who was an assistant to Roy Burroughs in the Printing Room of the Masterlist Department, has transferred to the Repair Department and now works for Orrin Austin. Edna has attained ten years of service with the company. All of us wish her success on her new job in the Repair Department.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

Happy birthday to Al Charbonneau, Walter Frieswick, Cy Leibovitch, Archie Misakian, Rene Morel and Everett Swenson. . . . Earl Mason would like to trade his Buick for a Ford V-8. Better pickup, he says, but we think that Earl's Buick is quite okay. . . . Pat Mateer brought his car to work one day. When five o'clock came, he

Members of the Whitinsville Blood Donors' Club donating blood at Worcester Memorial Hospital for one of our local citizens. 1. Jake Wiersma, truck driver, giving his 20th pint. 2. Val Yargeau, Paint Job, who is shown giving his second pint. 3. Chick Winchell, formerly of the Whitin Machine Works, who made his first trip for the club. 4. Eddie Desjourdy of the Engineering Department is a newcomer to the club and is shown donating his pint of blood

A shower was held for Mary Valis on January 23 at the Oyster Cabin in honor of her recent marriage. The girls on the Spindle Job gave Mary an electric coffee maker and a set of dishes. Shown at the top is Mary admiring her coffee maker. Lena McKay from the Spindle Job made the presentations. From the left: Mary's sister, Lena McKay, Mary Valis, and Mary's mother, who is also a Whitin employee. Pictured at the shower are Mary's many friends and co-workers

scrambled out of the office and walked home. Guess he wanted the exercise of walking back after the car. . . . Bill Neulieb who drives in from Webster deserves a medal for getting here to punch at 6.45 a.m. on the morning of the blizzard. . . . We're glad to see the smiling faces of Charlie Brouwer and Don Hamblett in the office again. All the fellows that were working across the hall are welcomed back to the office with a great big hello from all of us. . . . Speaking of people coming and going, that's what Norman Hampson is doing. He is returning to Cleveland to take up a position there in his old plant, by request. Guess they didn't realize what an important man Norman is. Norm wants to thank everyone for their co-operation and kindness to him while he was with us. We wish him every success.

REPAIR SALES DEPARTMENT

by Charles Polucha

This column is going to fall in line with the rest of the Shop and have a Personality of the Month. By popular request, one of the male members of the Annex has been named. He is none other than Chester W. Walker, our Sample Order expert. Chet, who is a native of Upton, attended Upton schools, graduated from Upton High School, and Bates College in Maine. He taught school for a year and finally entered the writing field. He has held various positions on the *Portland* (Maine) *Evening News*, the *Worcester Telegram*, the Albany *Knickerbocker Press* and the *Philadelphia Record*. He has been head of the copy desk, make-up editor, a free-lance writer and even broadcasted for WTAG for a year. Chet can be found any noon hour working on crossword puzzles. His dry humor is typically Yankee, which helps to make him the fair-haired boy with the young ladies in our department. Chet's main hobby is geneology. He is a trustee of the Upton Public Library and a member of the American Legion of that town. Chet saw service with the Field Artillery during World War II.

Several of our young ladies have left us. Evelyn Favreau has taken a position with the Wyman-Gordon Company in Grafton. . . . Our import from England, Frances Kelly, is moving to New York City to live with her parents, who recently transferred to Manhattan from Uxbridge. . . . Regina Kooistra is driving to Houston, Texas to join her husband Philip, who is stationed at an airfield in that area. A party was held in her honor recently by the fairer sex of our department. She was presented with a corsage, attached to which was a sum of money. . . . Mrs. Joyce Rondeau, who has aided us in this column, has left to take up domestic duties.

Lucille Buma, Charles Noble, and Janet Pieleski, a former member of our department, celebrated their birthdays on St. Valentine's Day. Sylvia Simonian celebrated on the 13th and Betty Valk on the 19th. . . . We welcome Edna L'Esperance and Gertrude LaFleur to our department. Edna hails from the Masterlist Department and Gertrude is from the Production Department. . . . The head of our department, Mr. R. G. McKaig, has returned from his vacation in sunny Florida.

Greatest Collector

Federal Tax Collections

From 1789 to June 30, 1945
156 years . . . $248,348,394,590

From May 1, 1945 to June 20, 1951
6⅙ years $260,417,309,430

In a little over six years, President Truman collected $12,068,914,840 more than all his predecessors, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, collected in 156 years.

Is it possible that Harry Hopkins was right when he said, "The people are too dumb to understand anyway"?

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy Deome

Charles Drummond, a newcomer to our department, comes from Cumberland, Rhode Island, and works for Allen Hastings. He is married and the father of three children.

Helen Kilbreath is our Personality for this Month. Helen celebrates her birthday on July 30 and has been with the company since 1942. She has two sisters and one brother. Helen attended the early grades in Whitinsville but graduated from Douglas Memorial High School. In 1942 she played softball for the Hayward-Schuster Girls' Team who were State Champs that year. After graduating she worked on the Magneto Job in the Shop from 1942 to 1944 and in 1944 she came into the Engineering Department as a tracer. In 1951 she was transferred to clerical work in the Engineering Department. On April 20, 1946, she married Keith Kilbreath in Douglas. Keith comes from St. Louis, Missouri, and served in the Navy Air Corps during World War II. He works in Department 443 here in the company. Helen's hobbies are knitting, reading and needlepoint. She and Keith live on Depot Street in East Douglas.

Joseph Branigan, our flying engineer, has returned from a vacation in Mexico. He made the trip by American Airlines. While in Mexico he visited many interesting places, some of which were the floating gardens of Xackimilco, several of the famous monasteries and many other well-known spots. He also attended a bullfight. The day he attended, there were 55,000 people present. He spent some time with Mr. Jose Loredo, brother of Mr. Loredo of our Foreign Sales Department and he made a tour through the Alzcapotzalco Mill with Mr. Moise Alazraki. This mill has a very large installation of Whitin machinery in operation. Joe also visited the famous city of Taxco which was founded by Cortes in 1520 as a silver mining village. While there he visited the famous church of Santa Prisca which was built by the wealthy miner, Jose de la Borda, who gave it to the city. Taxico is officially a National Monument protected by the Federal Government, and every house of business must have a red tile roof. Another very interesting place was the beautiful Borda Gardens where the Emperors of Mexico—Maximilian and Charlot, went to relax. The last week of his vacation was spent on the famous beaches of Acapulco—the morning beach, Caleta, and the afternoon beach, Las Homos. While in Mexico, Joe saw many movie stars; among them was John Wayne who stayed at the same hotel as Joe. Joe took colored movies and colored slides of his trip and showed them to us during a recent lunch period.

MAIN OFFICE NEWS

by Thelma Vandersea and Nellie DeVries

We have rolled out the welcome mat for Miss Elia Dell'Orco who is working in the Export Sales Department. Elia lives in Uxbridge and graduated from St. Mary's High School in Milford and Pembroke College in Providence. She taught school in Whitinsville before coming to work here. . . . Also, a hearty welcome to Miss Olive Gilmore who resides in Woonsocket. Olive graduated from Uxbridge High School and was employed by the Cherry Brook Worsted Company in Woonsocket prior to coming to work for Whitin. . . . It certainly is a pleasure to see Leonard Baldwin back at his desk in the Payroll Department. He was recalled to duty with the Navy in October, 1950 and served aboard the *U.S.S. Purdy* and the *U.S.S. Berry*. . . . Gloria Marshall has returned from a week in New York City where she and her husband had an enjoyable time visiting such interesting places as Rockefeller Plaza, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Central Park, and were fortunate enough to see "South Pacific" and the TV shows, "The Big Payoff" and "Strike It Rich." Her husband, Carlton, left for the Army on February 11.

Joe Branigan, of the Engineering Department, spent a winter vacation in Mexico. He is shown relaxing on a balcony at the Las Americas Hotel

This is an impressive scene of the Caleta Beach (morning beach) in Alcapulco, Mexico

Esther Anderson was in to say "hello" and seems to be feeling much better. She is expected back to work soon. We still miss Henry Bouvier and hope that he can be back with us again very soon. . . . Happy birthday to Mrs. Florence Adams, Mrs. Mary Galleshaw and Miss Agnes Kalousdian.

Approximately 60 guests attended the Valentine Dance held on February 13 by members of the Civil Air Patrol, Whitinsville Flight, at the Odd Fellows Hall on Cottage Street. Members of the unit provided entertainment and refreshments for the guests

After an absence of 31 years, Mr. G. F. Hargrave of England spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. William Crossland, and her family, at their new home on Fletcher Street. Left to right: William Crossland of Inspection; Mrs. Crossland, Bob Crossland of the Engineering Department; Mr. Hargrave, Milton Crossland. Department 466; and their cocker spaniel, "Jiggs"

WAGE STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

by Giggie Fettuccia

Wage Standards welcomes Mrs. Priscilla McConnell of the Production Office, and also Mrs. Alice Conway of the Freight House Office who are with us temporarily. . . . We wish Victoria Gigarjian's father a speedy recovery. . . . Arthur Broadhurst, Jody Civini, Lloyd Flint, Victoria Gigarjian, Phil Kozak, Walter Lanagan, William McGrath, Ralph Stinson and Harold Tallman recently observed birthdays. . . . Bill McGrath, the department glamour boy, showed up to work the other day in a white starched shirt and blue tie. Bill is usually the proud wearer of flashy colored "plaid" shirts. What an impression it made on his co-workers! The following day, the office force, including the girls, wore white shirts and blue ties. Bill was quite amazed at the "dressing fad" of the office and his only comment was "Next week I'll raise a mustache, let's see the girls kick that around."

A speedy recovery is wished to Jody Civini who is recuperating from a knee injury. . . . A farewell party was given to Al Sheldon on Thursday, February 21, at the Hill Top in Farnumsville. Mr. Sheldon, who has been with us for five years as group leader and supervisor on Standard Data, has accepted a position with the Waltham Company. He was presented a Parker 51 pen and a purse. The department extends its best wishes to a wonderful fellow who will be missed by all.

Besides the school of hard knocks that all of us are enrolled in, a good number of the fellows in 485 are entered in courses of study in schools for increasing their knowledge, generally in their line of work. Under the heading of "recently completed" are studies by George Shaw, Bob Lanphear and Bill McMahon. George had a six-week course (one night a week) in Payrolls and Fringe Benefits sponsored by the National Association of Cost Accountants at the Worcester School of Business Science. Bob and Bill spent several nights a week last semester at Worcester Junior College, Bob taking Accounting for Management and Bill working on Accounting as well as Timestudy. Frank Martin and Ralph Stinson are corresponding with ICS, both with four years of work ahead. Frank is almost done in his first year of Basic Engineering Principles in the Industrial Engineering Course, and Ralph has a good start on Production and Business Administration. John Gormely, Dave Sibson and Bob Doyle are one-night-a-weekers at Northeastern in Boston, digging into Advanced Timestudy which covers the Standard Data and Methods-Time-Measurement practices in establishing work standards. Bob Asmussen and Bill McGrath are our gluttons for punishment in book-larnin', both spending three nights a week at Northeastern. Bob is in his fourth year of a six-year grind for his B.B.A. in Production Engineering and Management, which is in connection with his present work of Advanced Timestudy, Advanced Motion Study, and Managerial Accounting. Bill, who is in his second semester of a four-year course leading to an associate degree in Industrial Engineering, is now prying into the complications of Physics, Trigonometry and Engineering Drawing. Last, but not least, is Irving Pearson, who is also traveling to Northeastern twice a week, to study law and Advanced Work Simplification. He is in his fourth year of a six-year course in Industrial Management.

TIMEKEEPING, TABULATING, PAYROLL COMPUTATION, STATEMENTS AND BUDGETS

by Edith Allen

The annual meeting of the "Wishing Well" was held in the Payroll Computation Office on January 31 and the following officers elected and committees appointed for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Virginia Wood; vice-president, Miss Mary McDonald; secretary, Miss Arlene Bruso; treasurer, Mrs. Constance Cawley; auditor, Victor Hendry; Gift Committee, Mrs. Margaret Hanny, Miss Edith Bishop, and Miss Helen Duggan; Christmas Party Committee, Mrs. Barbara Trilligan, John Shaw, Theodore Froh, Mrs. Theresa Kacmarcik, and Mrs. Edith Allen.

Last month we had a surprise visit from Sgt. Edith Cornforth, formerly of Payroll Computation and later of Statements, who left us last spring when recalled to the WAF in which she served during the last war. She is now in the Statistical Services of the WAF at Caswell Airforce Base, Fort Worth, Texas. She is quite charming in her chic service uniform, enjoys her work, and expects to be there until January, 1953. . . . Bertha Bernier of Payroll Computation, and Merwin Brown of Timekeeping, celebrated birthdays in February. Merwin made his complete by dining at the Abner Wheeler House with Mrs. Brown.

The February meeting of the 462 Card Club was held at the home of Constance Deslauriers in Linwood on Tuesday evening, the 26th, with Mary McDonald as co-hostess. The merry crowd enjoyed a delightful evening with games and delectable refreshments. . . . Barbara Trilligan of Payroll Computation made a two-week trip to Florida in the middle of February. . . . While on her way to the office on the morning of the blizzard, Annie Plantinga of Payroll Computation fell and fractured her left arm. The X ray revealed that it may heal without removal of any splinter. In spite of the discomfort, she was back at work again on Wednesday morning, with her arm in a sling.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

Andy Magill, who was carelessly overlooked by this column last July when he received his 25-year pin, is our Personality of the Month. Andy, who is one of the Shop's youngest 25-year men, started in the Core Room in July, 1927, and later the same year went to the Main Office as mail dispatcher. The Production Department became Andy's next stop, and then to the Blacksmith Shop. During World War II he worked on the Torpedo Job and then back to Production in 1945 where he remains today as roving and drawing expediter. Andy was a former fullback for the Whitin Crusaders and a basketball star for the Whitin Community Quintet, and today his outside activities are confined to following all sports. Andy is married to the former Lee Smith who was a teacher in the Northbridge public schools and they have two children, Jason and Andrea.

Did you recognize Johu O'Brien as last month's mystery photo? Try to guess who this is on the right. The picture was taken in 1916 and he has been a Whitin employee for 30 years

Now with the hotstove league sessions in mothballs for another year and with spring almost here, the current topic seems to be softball and baseball. The Production Softball team, runnerup in last year's race, looms as a champion threat again this year. Among the returning veterans from last season are Joe Mercak, Tom Cawley, Tad Wallace, Mimi Coporale, Jack Ratcliffe, and Ed Cruise and with the addition of "Chuck" Wade and Mossy Murray, who are expected to sign up in the near future, the club deems it fair to give a good account of itself in any kind of competition.

It is good to see "Gummy" back in our midst again after his illness. We hope he is back to stay for a long time. . . . A hearty welcome to Irene Woleck who has been transferred from the Freight Office to take over the duties of secretary to F. O. Rizer. We also welcome Betty Young from the Stock Room and Arthur Caswell who comes to us from the Audit Group to assist Dick Walker on defense orders.

No. 5 News Notes: Joe Chiras has left No. 5 Crib to attend school in New York at the University of Niagara. Joe is going to study to be a chemist. Good luck, Joe. . . . We were visited recently by Arthur Jones

Andy Magill is the Production Department's Personality of the Month. Andy is one of the youngest 25-year-service men in the Shop

and Gene Di Constanzo, both of the Air Force, formerly of No. 5. . . . New faces at No. 5 are: John Kalvinek, Philip Dagermanjian, Earl McCraw, all transferred to the night shift from other parts of the Shop. . . . Congratulations to Virginia De Vries on her first wedding anniversary, February 3.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

Personality of the Month: Carl D. Brandt, research consultant, was born in Manchester,

Carl D. Brandt, research consultant, has been with the Whitin Machine Works since 1935 and is the Research Division's Persouality of the Month

New Hampshire, and was educated at Lowell Textile Institute. When he entered the employ of the Whitin Machine Works on July 19, 1935, he was assigned to research work. Mr. Brandt is married to the former Bertha L. Mutch of Rumney, New Hampshire and they have a son, Robert, 19, who is studying medicine at Harvard. The Brandts live at 24 Woodland Street, Whitinsville. Mr. Brandt's hobbies are golf, fishing, mathematics and astronomy.

John Magill and Dick Hare were recently presented with their 15-year pins by Howard Kuehn. . . . We're happy to hear that John Nydam and his family have recently moved into their new home on Beverly Avenue in North Uxbridge.

We have a fine group of experienced movers on hand. Jack Rauth moved to 1 Overlook Apartments and Hugo Meotti moved to 121 Maple Street in Woonsocket. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kuehn have moved from Warwick, Rhode Island, into a shop home at 15 Linden Street. . . . Although we are late, we extend a hearty welcome to Eileen Holmes and know she will enjoy her position as receptionist. Eileen is married and has two children, David and Karen. They make their home in Upton. . . . Patrick Kelly is the new member of the Drafting Room. Pat is married and his hobbies are photography and baseball. He and Mrs. Kelly live at 82 Harrison Street in

Top: Pictured with the machine gun is 1st Lt. Philip Meader. He is serving with the First Marine Division somewhere in Korea. Phil, a veteran of World War II and a reserve officer, was recalled to active duty in 1951. Bottom: Two South Koreans hired by Marines to do work around the camp

Don't Forget

WHITIN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION SWIMMING MEET

Saturday, March 22, 1952, at 7.30 o'clock

Sanctioned by N.E.A.A.A.U.

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ORDER OF EVENTS

1—Women's Junior N.E.A.A.A.U. 300-yard Individual Medley

2—Men's Open 220-yard Freestyle

3—60-yard Individual Medley (for girls who have never won an individual N.E.A.A.A.U. championship)

4—Women's Junior N.E.A.A.A.U. 100-yard Freestyle

5—Men's Open 100-yard Backstroke

6—60-yard Individual Medley (for boys 12 and under)

7—Women's Mass. State 100-yard Freestyle

8—Men's Junior N.E.A.A.A.U. 300-yard Medley Relay

There are some excellent swimmers representing the Gym and this will be the last chance to see them in action until next year.

Worcester. . . . Peter Regas has recently been transferred to the Research Division from George McRobert's staff. Pete and Mrs. Regas live in Putnam, Connecticut. . . . It seems good to have Al Meservey back with us again. Al has been down South for a number of months and we were all very much surprised to see him walk in the other day. We hope that you will stay around for a while, Al. . . . Bill Werth has bought some property in Douglas and is looking around for some "friends" to help him clean out his cellar. . . . We hope that Fred Hyde will soon be back with us. Fred has been out for some time due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolet shown cutting their wedding cake after their marriage at Georgetown, Conn., January 26. Mrs. Nolet is the former Doris Rondeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rondeau of Cottage Street. She was employed, at one time, in the Production Department

We regret that Ernie Zimmerman wrenched his ankle. We were counting on him to represent us at the Olympics, but we'll have to depend on someone else to win the high jumping event for us. . . . A happy birthday and many more to Peter Strang, Tom Howard, Raymond Cabana, Ronald Blakely, Mike Boyko, Charlotte Lewandowski, John Hapworth and Myron Chace. . . . Our very best wishes for a happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Krull, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rutana, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlums, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell. . . . A news note: Ken Stanley appeared on the Garry Moore TV Show several months back and now thinks that he is Mister Television! *Thought for the Month:* As a man thinketh, so he is.

KNOW YOUR REPORTERS

FRANCIS HORAN

Francis Horan has been with the Company nearly ten years and is a layout man on roller beams on the Spinning Floor. He attended Northbridge High School and Boston University College of Business Administration. Francis lives with his wife and two daughters, Margaret Mary, age nine and Joanne Carroll, age two, on 52 Main Street, Whitinsville. His hobbies are reading current events and following all sports. His favorite sports are football and baseball. He is remembered as an outstanding football player by the many who went to school with him. Francis has been our reporter for the Spinning Floor, Card Erecting and Polishing since 1948 and has never once missed an issue in reporting for the SPINDLE.

RAY WOODCOME

Ray Woodcome has been with the Company since 1933. He started on the Bolster Job, and then in 1935 he did clerical work in the Blacksmith Shop which lasted until he went on the Planer Job, where he has been for the past ten years. Ray lives with his wife and two children, Thomas, 11 and Patricia, 9, in their recently purchased home on 17 Park Street in Whitinsville. Ray's favorite sports are football, basketball and baseball and he is a member of the Auxiliary Police Department. He is a graduate of Northbridge High School, Class of '33. His hobbies are hunting and fishing and he has been a member of the SPINDLE staff since 1948, reporting for the Bolt and Planer Jobs.

Obituaries

Francis G. Magowan, a native of County Down, Ireland, died February 1 at St. Vin-

Frank Magowan

cent's Hospital, Worcester. He was employed as a machinist on the Spindle Job. For the two months preceding his death he resided with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, in Uxbridge. Three of his sons are with the company. They are James, Samuel and Norman.

On February 15, Deane A. Cabot, chief development engineer at the Research Division, passed away. Mr. Cabot played a major role in organizing our new Whitin Research and Development Division as well as being in charge of the research and development program and facilities. Before coming to the Whitin Machine Works he had been associated with the Gridley Automatic Screw Machine Company; also he served in a top engineering capacity at Saco-Lowell Shops and also was chief engineer at the H. & B. American Machine Company. His education and experience was not limited to the textile field alone. He had experience in machine tool design and engineering in several fields including pneumatic tools, mining machinery and rubber footwear machinery. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter. Our sympathy is extended to the members of Mr. Cabot's family.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Joseph Duquette who died recently. For many years Mr. Duquette was a moulder in the Foundry. Three of his sons are employed here: Henry is with Department 404, Ralph is with Department 482 and Donald is with Department 420.

Members of the Electrical Department extend their sympathy to Herbert DeFosse on the recent death of his father.

Members of Department 417 and 418 extend their condolences to Anna Benjamin in the loss of her husband, William, who died on February 3.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Wilfred Bouchard in the loss of his mother.

The members of the Small Planer Job express their sympathy to Remi Menard in the loss of his wife.

The members of the Personnel Department extend their sympathy to Ernest Hartshorn of the Credit Union in the loss of his father who passed away at his home in Uxbridge on January 24.

The members of Department 427 express their sympathy to Armand Bolduc on the recent loss of his wife.

Members of the Grinder Job extend their condolences to Clinton Tracy on the death of his brother in Miami, Florida, on January 30.

The Tool Job expresses its sympathy to Harvey Comtois on the death of his father.

The Methods Department extends its sympathy to Lou Chapman on the recent death of his brother.

Marriages and Engagements

Jeanne Jette of No. 13 Stock Room engaged to Paul Sohigian of the Northbridge Highway Department.

Donald T. Mullen of the Electrical Department, engaged to Elmira Sargent of Hudson.

Richard Marshall of Department 416, married to Marjorie Postma on January 25.

Sophie Lewandowski of the Main Office engaged to Rene Levitre of Blackstone on January 23, 1952.

Milton Murray, formerly of Department 427, and now with the Army, was married to Bertha Robadieu on December 28, 1951 at the Northbridge Congregational Church

Births

To Wilfred Courteau of the Electric Truck Garage, and Mrs. Courteau, a daughter, Dorothy Ann, born February 11 in the Milford Hospital.

To Arthur Litke, assistant to Divisional Superintendent Jacob DeJong, and Mrs. Litke, a son, William John, born on February 19 at the Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

To Walter Bigos of Department 417, and Mrs. Bigos, a daughter, born at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester.

To Dick Myers of 406A, and Mrs. Myers, a son, born on February 14.

To Charles Garabedian of the Tool Job Office, and Mrs. Garabedian, a son, Ronald Charles, born on February 12.

To George Jones, Tool Job SPINDLE reporter, and Mrs. Jones, a son, George, born on February 15.

To Mario Colabello of Department 433, and Mrs. Colabello, a daughter, June Marie, born January 29 at the Framingham Hospital.

To John Nydam of Department 464B, and Mrs. Nydam, a son, born February 16.

To Conrad Sansouci of Department 437, and Mrs. Sansouci, a son, David Michael, born February 12 at the Whitinsville Hospital.

To Henry Hall, Picker Small Parts Department, and Mrs. Hall, a son, David, born February 11.

To George Mills, Research Division, and Mrs. Mills, time clerk, 421, a son, born February 19.

To Fordys Arnold, Department 441, and Mrs. Arnold, a son, Russell P., born February 1 at the Woonsocket Hospital.

To Edward Nedjalik, Department 482, and Mrs. Nedjalik, a son, born February 2.

To Herman Woeller, Steel Fabricating, and Mrs. Woeller, a son, their third, born December 27.

To Edward Murray, Department 416, and Mrs. Murray, twin daughters, born February 21.

FOUND

A lady's plain gold wedding ring and a 30-year service pin. Will the owners please apply for lost articles at the Public Address System booth next to the Cashier's Office.

SLOPPY HABITS
LEAD TO
SLOPPY WORK
and
SLOPPY WORK
LEADS TO
ACCIDENTS

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL CHICAGO • PRINTED IN U. S. A.

THE WHITIN Spindle

April 1952

Bert Bliss, roodman, has been to Conoda and Europe for the Company. He has two sons, makes his home in Andover and likes pistol shooting

Vassil Baker, Department 421, has worked all over the Shop in his 31 yeors with Whitin. He has six children and likes shell fishing

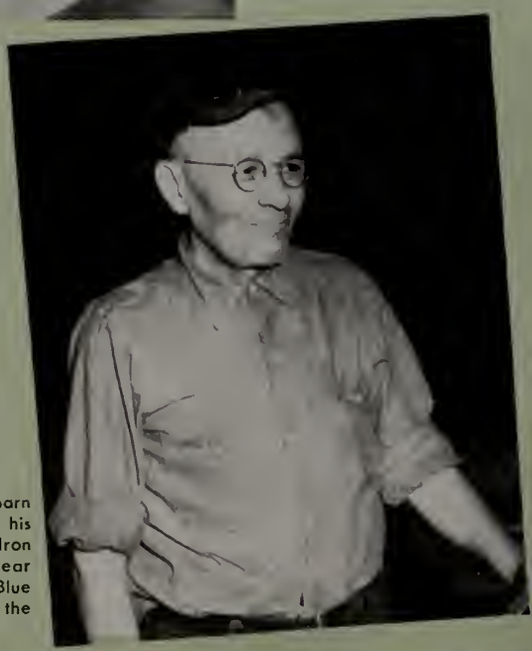
Red Adams of Production enjoys working in his home workshop at 31 Fletcher Street. He has a four-yeor-old son. His favorite sport is boseball

Familiar Faces

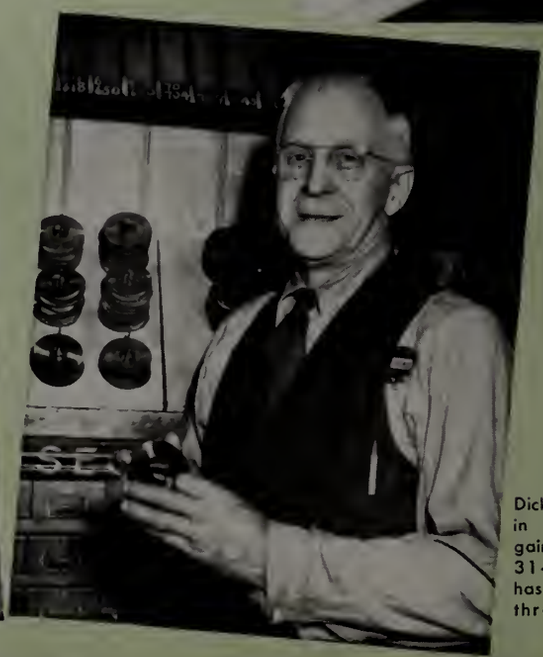
AROUND THE PLANT

Virginio Kenyon, a stenographer-clerk in Methods, is a tolented pionist, occordion player ond guitarist. Before coming to Whitin, she worked in a magneto factory in Springfield

Helen Valis has two sons employed in the Shop, two sons in the service and two doughters besides three grondchildren. She is an office janitress ond her favorite pastime is dancing



Hagop Bargoajian was barn in Armenia and he and his brother work in the Cast Iron Room. Hagop, a 29-year employee, lives at the Blue Eogle and often visits the Armenion Club



Dick Sanderson, Sr., work in the Shop Yard befc gaing to Crib 11. Dick is 31-year employee. I has o san, a daughter a three grandchildren. t hobby is bowling

Scrap Means Dollars Lost!

By Theodore Froh

What would you do if suddenly you were given $356,190? Stop and think! This sum of $356,190 is a lot of money—about twice as much as most of us can expect to earn in a lifetime of work. Yet—that large amount of money was wasted in *one year*, in 1951, when machine parts which cost that much were spoiled and had to be scrapped in our Shop. When the potential sales value of all the spoiled work is considered, the total loss becomes much greater. Fortunately, not all of the work that was spoiled had to be scrapped, some of the faults and errors were not beyond correction, but in 1951 this corrective work cost Whitin an additional $80,698!

The cost of a piece of spoiled work is composed of the cost of the material, the cost of the labor expended on the piece up until the time it is spoiled, and the overhead which is made up of many of the other expenses resulting from our everyday operations. Just how expensive a small error can be is shown in some of the accompanying photographs. Figure 1 shows several tons of the scrapped parts collected throughout the Plant. Most of this scrap has been broken up and is now on the charging floor awaiting remelt. In Figure 2, the dollar value of scrap for the entire year of 1951 is shown on a monthly basis. Note that in *every* month except November the amount was higher than the monthly average for 1950. The graph doesn't include the expense of corrective work.

This waste of money, materials and time is not something which occurred for the first time in 1951. The expense of spoiled work is one which is ever-present in manufacturing processes but the dollar cost to Whitin steadily increases each year. The cost of spoiled work in 1951 was, in fact, 28 per cent higher than in 1950. This is a very unhealthy trend and it is up to each and every one of us to make sure that 1952 shows a big decrease.

"WHY SHOULD I WORRY?"

A few of us may ask—"Why should I worry about the amount of scrap? It doesn't make any difference to me!" The answer is that it *does* concern all of us. Every individual man and woman working for Whitin has a very direct interest in its operating efficiency and progress. The business of making textile machinery is a

Figure 1. This photograph gives you some idea of the amount of scrap that accumulates within a short period of time. The parts are piled on the charging floor waiting to be remelted

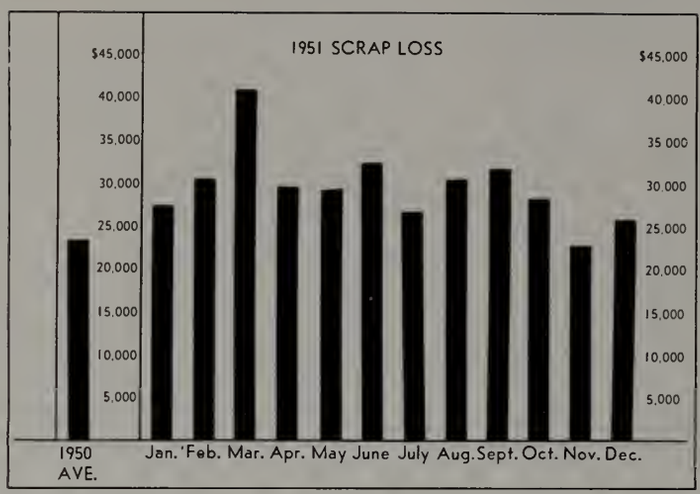


Figure 2. This chart shows the dollars lost in scrap for the year 1951

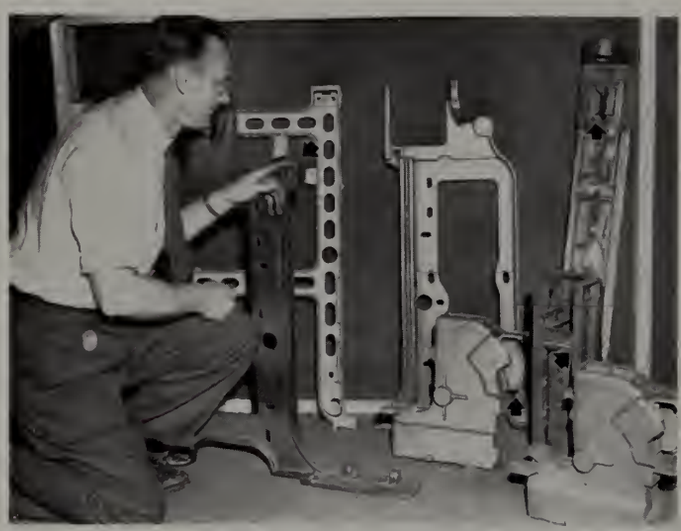


Figure 3. Many parts are broken through careless handling and often are a complete loss. Inspector Bernard Shaw points to a broken sampson. Other examples of careless handling also are shown. Arrows indicate where parts are broken

Figure 4. Inspector Gerald Moussette is examining broken castings he picked up in two days

highly competitive one and we all can be proud of the enviable position we hold in the industry. We have achieved that enviable position because the Company has always received the very best that its executives, its sales force, its engineers, its supervisory staff and its men and women at the machines can give it.

In order to maintain that position, to keep a maximum number of employees working and to continue to sell its products, Whitin must constantly produce superior machines which can be offered to our customers at favorable prices. To enable us to continue to offer our machines at favorable prices we are engaged in a continuing battle to keep costs within reasonable limits. This struggle with rising costs is all the more serious now that price control no longer allows increased costs to reflect in an increase in the price of our machinery. Increasing expenses at this time make it very difficult for any business to continue normal operations.

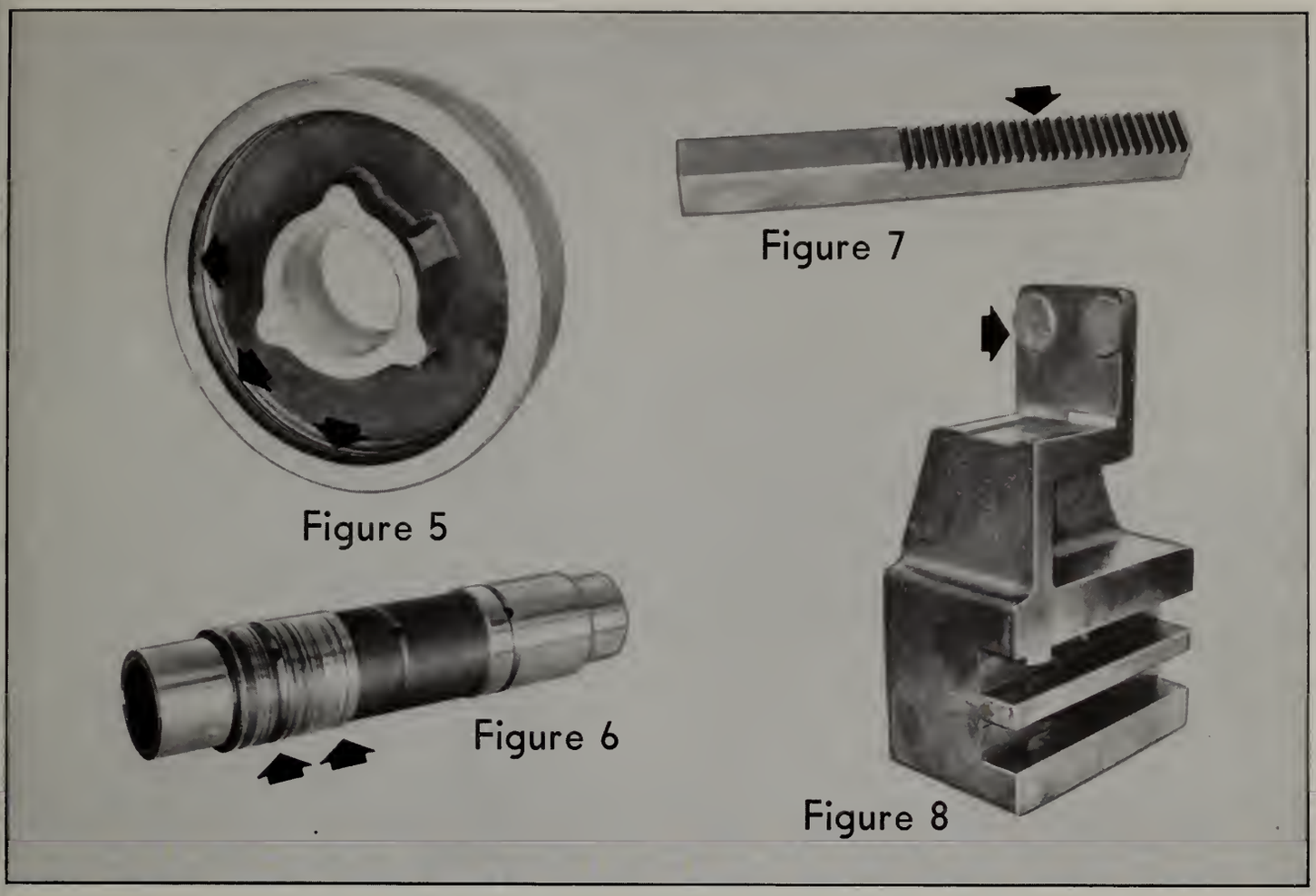
Whitin's costs consist of a large number of expenses of many different kinds. Many of these are "fixed" expenses which cannot be reduced without serious results. However, there are also many expenses which can be influenced by the individual efforts of each of us. One of the foremost of these controllable expenses is the waste of labor and materials which occurs when work is spoiled and scrapped. We cannot hope, or expect, to eliminate the expense of spoiled work completely but we can, and must, reduce it to its lowest possible level.

THE CAUSES OF SCRAP

The direct causes of scrap are many but most of them can be attributed to two general human faults—*poor workmanship* and *carelessness*.

Among the direct and controllable causes of foundry scrap are the use of dirty iron, the use of cold iron, "shuck" which occurs when two halves of a mold are not in line with each other, the use of dirty molds, "run-outs" caused by pouring the iron into the molds too rapidly and, careless handling of castings. Figure 3 shows some of the large castings which have been broken by careless handling. The inspector is shown pointing to a corner of a Speeder Sampson from which the arm has been broken. The arm is only a small piece but its loss has made the entire part useless. The cost of the casting was $12.61. Figure 4 shows an inspector examining a pile of broken castings which were accumulated in two days. These castings were broken even before reaching stock. The pile was estimated to weigh more than 1,250 pounds and, at this rate of breakage, the loss could amount to more than 160,000 pounds per year.

Machine scrap is caused by a great variety of factors among which are poor machine adjustment, inadequate tool maintenance, inadequate job instruction, lack of attention to the machine when it is in operation and careless handling of parts. Figure 5 shows a Reverse Idler Sprocket which was spoiled when a broken tool gouged the flange. The cost of the piece at this point was $4.02. Material and labor amounting to $9.22 were wasted when too deep a cut resulted in the tool marks shown on the Inside Sleeve in Figure 6. Improper index-



Four good examples of poor workmanship. Figure 5. Reverse Idler Sprocket with gouged flange. Cost at this point amounted to $4.02. Figure 6. Inside Sleeve with tool marks; cost when spoiled $9.22. Figure 7. Guide Bar Return Rack with undersize tooth; cost when spoiled $13.64. Figure 8. Guide Bar Return Bracket with ruined boss; cost when spoiled $19.58

ing of the fixture resulted in an undersize tooth on the Guide Bar Return Rack shown in Figure 7. The total loss caused by this simple error amounted to $13.64. The Guide Bar Return Bracket shown in Figure 8 was not clamped tightly into its fixture. Naturally, the piece moved during the operation and the unnecessary cut into the boss caused a loss of $19.58 in material and labor.

This waste is repeated day after day, many times over. Holes are drilled off center or are drilled too large, stock is cut short, outside diameters are turned undersize, inside diameters are bored large, pitch diameters are cut too small or too large, finishes are ground undersize, threads are cut improperly or are damaged by careless handling and a hundred and one other faults and careless operations send our scrap higher and higher.

WHAT WE CAN DO

We must realize this problem affects all of us, no matter at what level of production we may be and because the amount of our spoiled work is so high, we must use every available means to reduce it. Each man and woman must be given thorough job instruction and each operator must make sure he fully understands all phases of his work. The set-up man must make certain that he keeps his machines in proper adjustment. The operator must pay careful and continuous attention to the operation of his machine. At all times parts should be handled with care and under no circumstances should parts which are liable to break be thrown into boxes, barrels, or onto the floor.

In the Foundry, ladles and molds must be kept clean and cold iron should be discarded. At all times the required care should be exercised when pouring metal. Castings should always be handled with care and should not be dropped or thrown recklessly.

Because we cannot blame our high scrap loss on any one department or on any one cause the answer to our problem must be a concentrated effort on the part of everyone to eliminate carelessness and the resulting poor workmanship. Should you think of some mechanical or procedural improvement which could reduce scrap in your department, your supervisor or foreman will be glad to discuss any suggestions you may have.

If we can all develop a greater pride of workmanship in whatever type of work we do we shall rapidly decrease the amount of spoiled work. More important, the man who takes personal pride in his work soon becomes a better worker, and consequently, increases his value to the Company.

The Foremen's Dinner

On Tuesday, March 18, Mr. J. Hugh Bolton entertained the foremen and assistant foremen at a delicious roast-beef dinner in the Cafeteria.

Seated at the head table with Mr. Bolton and Mr. E. Kent Swift were the officers of the Whitco Foreman's Club: Mr. J. Harold Baszner, president; Mr. Gilbert Harwood, vice-president; Mr. William J. Spratt, secretary; and Mr. Frederick Robertson, treasurer. Other Company officials were Mr. Erik O. Pierson, works manager; Mr. John H. Cunningham, superintendent; and Mr. Frank N. Stone, personnel director.

After the dinner, Mr. Bolton praised the foremen and assistant foremen for their good work and wholehearted cooperation with the Management. He also commended the Club for its excellent programs and urged all eligible foremen and assistant foremen to join the Club to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the Club for fellowship, for increased knowledge and for pleasure.

When Mr. J. Harold Baszner was called by Mr. Bolton to address the assembly, Mr. Baszner, in behalf of the foremen and assistant foremen, thanked Mr. Bolton for his hospitality. He then reviewed some of the recent activities of the Whitco Foreman's Club and also announced the programs soon to take place.

Mr. Bolton then asked Mr. E. Kent Swift to address the meeting regarding the liquidation of the H&B American Machine Company and the purchase of its repair parts business by Whitin. Mr. Swift recalled that in his more than 50 years of activity in the textile machinery industry he has seen many prosperous companies come upon sorry days and finally go out of business. He reviewed the histories of 10 such companies in this area and concluded with the latest casualty, H&B. Mr. Swift reminded his listeners that the Whitin Machine Works has remained in business, not by accident, but because of wise and prudent management. The Company has kept its plant, its equipment, its methods and procedures as modern and up to date as possible. The Company has ploughed back profits into the enterprise, purchasing the most modern tools, facilities and equipment and devoting much money, time and attention to research and the development of new and better products. Good management has kept the Company alive and prosperous. Although a company's prosperity is now considered a sin in some quarters, Mr. Swift stated that only a prosperous company can maintain itself as a going concern giving employment at good wages to the worker, good products at reasonable prices to the customer, and a fair return on his investment to the stockholder.

Mr. Bolton then called upon Mr. Pierson who explained the problems connected with the classification, sorting, transporting and storing of the material and parts purchased by the Company from the liquidators of H&B. He and Mr. John H. Cunningham, who next addressed the group, expressed their gratification with the good "housekeeping" observed throughout the Plant and they asked their audience to maintain such orderly and clean conditions even though room must now be found for the H&B material. Both Mr. Pierson and Mr. Cunningham praised the factory supervision for a splendid job performed under the trying conditions of curtailed work loads and displacement of personnel.

Finally, Mr. Bolton addressed the gathering reviewing the Company's business. He related how the Company had a good year in 1951 but concluded the year with poor prospects for 1952. To share the 1951 profits with the employees, the Company decided to inaugurate a New Pension Plan and to make a large contribution towards the New Pension Fund for the past service of its employees. Mr. Bolton reviewed briefly the negotiations with various Unions representing Whitin employees and how the New Pension Plan was finally put into effect. He announced also that the Company has already made its first payment of over $650,000 into the Fund.

Mr. Bolton reported that the Company's management has made the New Pension Plan available also to any retired employee who retired since December 24, 1949, if, at the time of his retirement, he was at least 65 years of age and had at least 20 years of continuous service with Whitin.

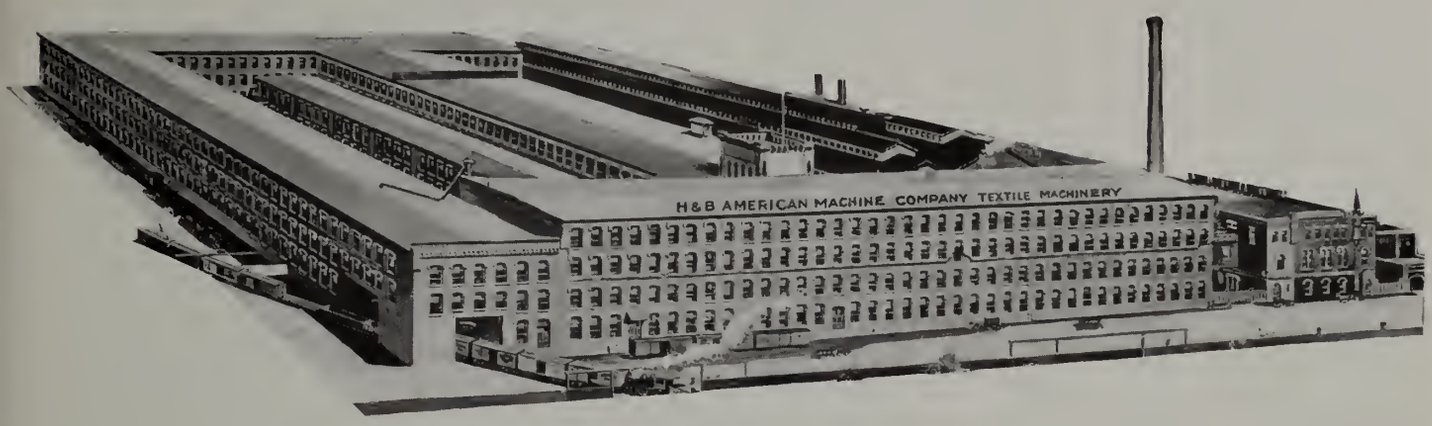
Mr. Bolton then depicted the world-wide depression which has engulfed the textile industry, and stated that textile mills all over the world are working short time or are closed down entirely. That these conditions have had an immediate effect on the Whitin Machine Works can be observed by the many departments now operating on short time and by the greatly reduced work forces.

Continuing, Mr. Bolton showed that our unsettled union negotiations contribute to our inability to secure business. Mr. Bolton took occasion to commend the Sales Organization for its unceasing efforts, in a depressed market and in the face of severe domestic and foreign competition, to seek new business and to demonstrate the superiority of Whitin products.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Bolton invited questions from his hearers. Some inquirers wanted to know more about the movement of industry away from New England to the South. Mr. Bolton explained that many textile manufacturers were moving to the South because they found there an environment which is friendly, not antagonistic, to business. Moreover, in the South textile workers accept flexible assignments and work loads which, although not taxing or detrimental to the worker, are much greater than the work loads which Northern employees will accept. Also power costs, transportation costs, and taxes are lower in the South.

These and other inducements are constantly brought to the attention of the Whitin Machine Works by its many Southern customers and by many Southern communities. However, the Whitin enterprise, founded in Whitinsville, intends to exert every effort to maintain its plant in Whitinsville. The Company's securing the H&B American Machine Company's repair parts business is only one of many demonstrations of the Company's desire to maintain the Whitinsville Plant as a going concern providing lucrative work to many employees and giving industry and profit to their communities.

H&B American Machine Company Liquidated



Whitin Acquires Textile Machinery and Equipment to Expand Our Repair Parts Sales

It seems to me that everyone will be interested to know the facts in connection with Whitin Machine Works having purchased certain assets of the H&B American Machine Company, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

H&B has been in business for a great many years, manufacturing, principally, cotton preparatory machinery similar to that manufactured by the Whitin Machine Works. They also made certain special machines, such as rubber covering twisters and upstroke twisters. A great deal of their machinery is running all over the world. In this country their largest installations are principally in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. In recent years they have been very much hampered by lack of working capital and have lost a great deal of money.

Outsiders, not interested in the manufacture of textile machinery, purchased control of the corporation and decided to liquidate it as a manufacturing enterprise. George D. Flynn, Jr. and Hazard Brownell Industries, both companies well known as people who liquidate companies and who are also secondhand machinery dealers, purchased all of the physical assets of H&B, including land, building and machinery, as well as inventories, drawings, patterns, etc.

The Whitin Machine Works has acquired, from George D. Flynn, Jr. and Hazard Brownell Industries, that section of H&B which has to do with the manufacture of textile machinery and parts. This was done in order to give Whitinsville additional repair parts business and in order to give us access to H&B customers so that we can try to sell Whitin machinery to them.

This purchase was made in order to help us bring our production back to a higher level, which should result in increased employment in Whitinsville. What has happened to H&B illustrates very vividly how important it is for the Whitin Machine Works to maintain a strong financial position and keep our physical property in first-class condition with strictly modern machinery and methods. We should all not lose sight of the fact that because H&B failed to do this, several hundred former workers in their plant are now out looking for jobs elsewhere.

It is interesting to note that over a period of the last 30 years quite a few major textile machinery manufacturers have been forced to go out of business because they did not keep up with the modern trend.

J. Hugh Bolton

President

THE WHITIN

Spindle

APRIL 1952

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GETTING THINGS DONE

Henry Ward Beecher once was asked how he managed to get through so much work in a day. He replied: "By never doing anything twice. I never anticipate my work and never worry about it. When the time comes to do a thing I do it, and that's the end of it."

The fussy, hurried man is the chap who tries to do everything at once. He dabbles in this and dabbles in that—finishes nothing. He starts a job, then lays it aside to start another and fuss with that. He puts the hard work at the bottom of the pile. He leaves a hard job until it absolutely has to be done and then he rushes it out in such a hurry that it seldom is done right. This man goes home in the evening with frayed nerves, and worries.

One task at a time, finished and started on the way before tackling the next task, is a rule that makes for efficiency.

FRONT COVER

A little boy and his lamb—
Companions of Spring.
While flocks graze on the slopes
All of Nature sings.

The boy on the cover is Wayne Hickey, youngest son of Mrs. Lydia Hickey of the Methods Department. The lamb held by Wayne is one owned by Joe Prendergast of the Whitin garage.

Whitin Personality

ALBERT BROUWER, chief methods engineer, arrived in Whitinsville from Holland when he was five years old. After leaving school at the age of 14, he completed his education by attending night school for eight years. Al's first job was in the Whitinsville Ring Shop and from there he worked at Reed and Prince in Worcester. He arrived at the Whitin Machine Works in 1921, after spending two years working throughout the West. After Al completed his apprenticeship he worked in the Drafting Room for a year. From there he was transferred to the Superintendent's Office and while there, he and the late Hugh Ferguson formed the Methods Department. Two years before the war the Methods Department was located where Howard Dunford's office is today, and at that time there were four draftsmen and two methods men. Not so long ago a Methods force of six draftsmen and ten methods men occupied the old Magneto Office. Today, the Methods Department has a force of 75 employees and three subdivisions: processing, routing and tool design.

Al is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers and the Society of Welders. He is a second bass in the Whitin Male Glee Club and the Presbyterian Church choir. Al's hobbies are gardening, photography and working in his home workshop. He has four daughters and a son. Wilma is a secretary in the Main Office, Anne is a member of the Supply Room, and Charles is a member of the Methods Department. Marilyn and Janet are students in the public schools. The Brouwers live at 44 Main Street, Whitinsville.

Above: These gardeners are undoubtedly enjoying their pot-luck supper. Seated, from left to right, are: Ted Lemieux, Henry Manosh, John Aites, Fabian Corron, Roland Graves, Dennis Gosselin

At right: Bob Bogie, Arnold Harwood, Anthony Marteka, Charles Walker and George DeBoer serve themselves at the buffet supper

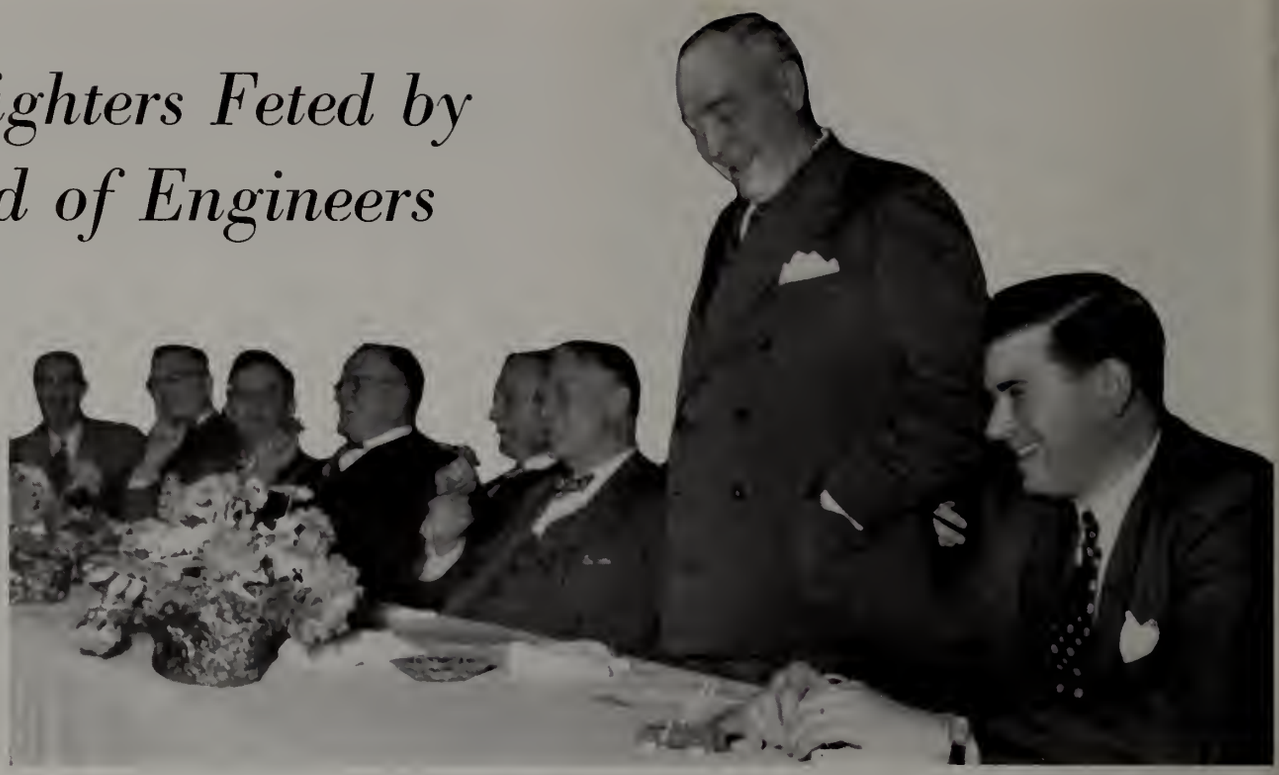
Garden Club Officers Re-elected

The Whitin Home Garden Club opened its thirty-third year of gardening this year by re-electing Angus Parker, Sr., president; Jacob Haringa, vice-president; Dana C. Heald, treasurer; Merrill True, secretary; and Philip B. Walker, purchasing agent. These officers were installed for the seventh consecutive year in ceremonies conducted by Norman White and Michael Feen in the assembly room of the Whitinsville Fire Station, Tuesday, February 26.

The evening's festivities started with a pot-luck supper which was prepared by a committee of members' wives. At the close of the supper the 90 members were invited by their president, Angus Parker, to listen to talks on various phases of gardening by members of the Worcester County Extension Service who were among the invited guests. Gardner Norcross, well known by our local gardeners, in an off-the-cuff speech spoke of his many pleasant associations with the Whitin Home Garden Club. Kenneth Boyden chose for his subject, "Care of the Land" and Charles Turner spoke on "Soil Conservation." As a fitting climax to the program, the guest speakers formed a panel and Walter Shaw conducted an interesting question-and-answer period.

The guest speakers from the Worcester County Extension Service were: Walter Shaw, Charles Turner, Gardner Norcross, and Kenneth Boyden

Firefighters Feted by Board of Engineers



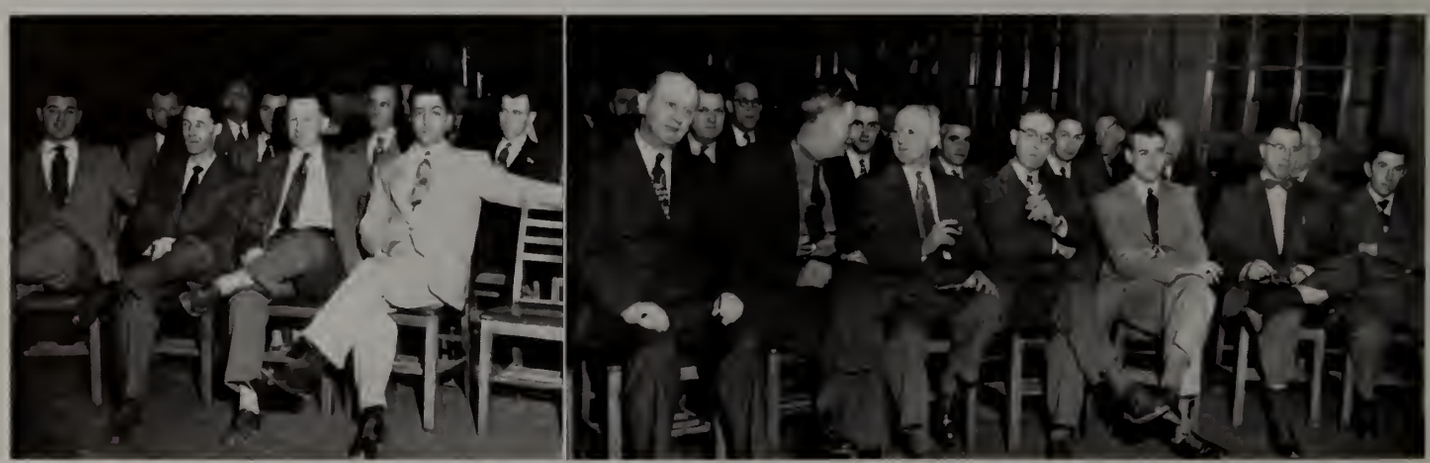
An amusing remark by Mr. Bolton, president, started the evening off on the right foot

MEMBERS of the Whitinsville Fire Department assembled at the Cafeteria on Tuesday night, March 4, not to fight a fire, but to enjoy their annual banquet as guests of their Board of Engineers.

Promptly at 6:30 p.m. Chief Philip B. Walker signaled the fire companies to take seats at their respective tables. Soon each was served a delicious dinner in which roast beef was the main course. At the close of the dinner, Chief Walker conducted a short business meeting and then called upon Mr. J. Hugh Bolton and Mr. E. Kent Swift. Mr. Bolton congratulated the firefighters on their excellent work and thanked them for their co-operation. Mr. Swift, a firefighter with more seniority than any other member of the department, in a brief speech, complimented the members of the fire companies on their past record and told them how much he enjoyed spending this evening with them each year.

For the next hour and a half the firefighters were entertained by professionals from Boston. Included on the program were: Ginger Boyle Dancers, four girls in specialty acts; Bruce Stevens was the amusing master of ceremonies; The Three McGuires, an attractive singing trio, entertained the group with popular and old-time songs; Rollo and Bonnie Pickert who danced on stilts, and Bobby Winters, one of television's favorite jugglers, were the acts the Fire Department particularly enjoyed. Russ Ring provided the musical background on the piano.

The evening, as usual, was pronounced a complete success and the thanks of the firefighters go to the Board of Engineers.

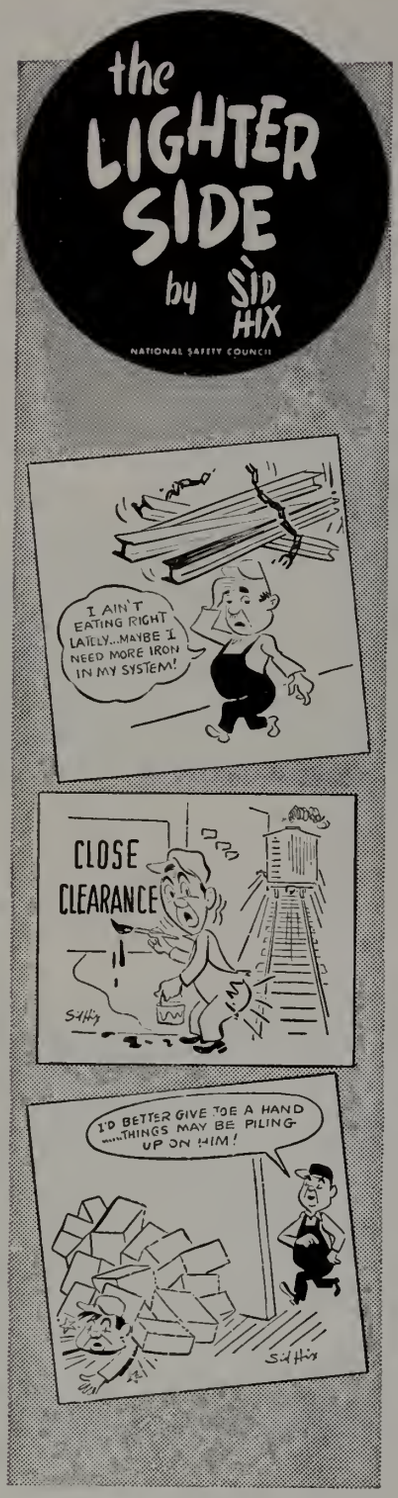


Firefighters relax while waiting for the entertainment to begin

At left: Bonnie Pickert's dancing was one of the highlights of the program. Below: Bruce Stevens, master of ceremonies, entertained the firefighters with popular selections on the banjo and guitar. His interpretation of Eddie Peabody, renowned banjo player, was a hit with the audience

Left: The program wouldn't be complete without a song or two. The Three McGuires entertained the group with their popular and old-time melodies. This was a family of professional entertainers—two daughters and their mother

Above: Something a little different in the way of entertainment was the stilt dancing of Rollo and Bonnie Pickert. Dwarfed by Rollo's height is George Jones, Tool Job. At left: Juggler Bobby Winters was by far the most popular entertainer. Juggling tambourines to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" brought rounds of applause from the members of the fire companies



We need less protest against evil and more faith in human goodness; less fault-finding and more truth-finding; less picking at personalities and more reverencing of personalities; less reforming of others and more transforming of ourselves; less talking about peace and more living the life of peace.—STARR DAILY.

Doctor: "Why do you have 876032 tattoed on your back?"

Patient: "That's no tattoo. That's where my wife hit me with the car while I was holding the garage door open."

* * *

Novice, at bridge party: "You're an expert at bridge, Mr. Jones. How would you have played that last hand of mine?"

Mr. Jones: "Under an assumed name."

* * *

At the end of a rather rough game, a perspiring golfer asked his caddy, "Son, do you think I'm the worst golfer on the course?"

"Well," replied his embarrassed caddy, "I wouldn't say that, sir, but I've been in places today I never knew were on this course!"

* * *

Said the Florida man, picking up a watermelon: "Is this the largest grapefruit you can grow in these parts?"

"Stop!" said the Californian. "You're crushing that raisin."

* * *

On the witness stand, the old mountaineer was as cool as a cucumber and as close as a clam. The prosecuting attorney was beside himself with anger and impatience.

"Sir," hissed the lawyer, "do you swear upon your solemn oath that this is not your signature?"

"Yep," replied the witness.

"Is it not your handwriting?"

"Nope," said the witness.

"Does it resemble your handwriting?"

"Nope."

"Do you swear that it doesn't resemble your handwriting?"

"Yep."

"You take your solemn oath that this writing does not resemble yours in a single particular?"

"Yep."

"How can you be certain?" demanded the lawyer.

"Cain't write," replied the witness.

* * *

"Last week, when that bear got out, you ran away and left me, and once you told me you would face death for me."

"Yes, I would. But that bear wasn't dead."

* * *

Doctor: "Have you told Mr. Brown that he is the father of twins?"

Nurse: "Not yet, he's shaving."

* * *

The operator had just announced a call: the conversation ran thusly:

"Hello Tom, this is Bill."

"Hello Bill, what's on your mind?"

"I need fifty dollars at once!"

"There's something wrong with this line; I can't hear you."

Operator comes in with: "I can hear him quite plainly."

Answer to Operator: "OK, you let him have the fifty."

* * *

One of the most outstanding instances of presence of mind was recently reported from Korea. An officer walked up to where a private was doing sentry duty, to find him standing with his head bowed on his chest, asleep. The soldier aroused to the situation, remained in the same position a few seconds longer, then raised his face to the sky and spoke one word: Amen! (It worked.)

Hobby — Dabbling With Paints

Connie Cawley is shown applying the finishing touches to the photograph in the picture. This picture, a "Spindle" cover reproduction, is on the wall in the "Spindle" office

Connie Cawley certainly has a most colorful hobby. Her hobby is coloring photographs of any size or subject. Although Connie's favorite subject is people, she does landscapes equally as well.

Our photo-tinter became interested in her hobby when she was in high school and after she had equipped herself with the necessary tubes of oil, skewers, cotton tufts, solutions and toothpicks, she set about coloring all of her own pictures. When she finished those she whisked through her relatives' photo albums and finally, she painted pictures for her classmates.

Anyone can enjoy this interesting hobby—it requires very little skill. All that is needed is a little time and patience. The first thing to do is visit one of our local photo shops and purchase a coloring kit. The prices vary according to the size of the kit. The one which Connie is using in the picture is a student's kit and in this kit are eight tubes of oils, a solution which lightens and spreads out the color, cotton and skewers. This is a good set for the person who wants to experiment with transparent oils. Additional tubes are available at any photo shop along with other extra equipment. For the person who is interested in doing a lot of painting, the set which includes 15 different tubes is a good investment. This set, of course, affords a wider variety of colors. With the set you purchase comes an important pamphlet telling you how to use your colors. It informs you how to apply them, how to accent shadows and highlights; as well as colors best suited for foliage. It also gives important facts about painting people, with hints on complexion, eyes, hair, wearing apparel and accessories, not to mention many other important coloring details. By reading this little booklet carefully and experimenting with your colors, you can soon become very adept at photo coloring.

A person has a choice of using brushes or cotton tufts. Connie prefers the cotton tufts because she finds that she can control the color better. One very important feature about coloring with transparent oils is you can remove the color on the print before it dries, if you happen to make a mistake. Incidentally, you cannot apply oils to a glossy photograph (a shiny picture such as newspapers use for printing), so have your prints made up on "opal g" paper.

We think that coloring photographs is the hobby for anyone who wants an opportunity to dabble with paints but who lacks the skill of an artist. For as little as $3 you can have a lot of fun coloring photographs.

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

Joe Prendergast, foreman of the Garage Department, has started quite a sheep ranch for himself. At present he's trying to teach one of his lambs to perform tricks. . . . Gordon Milkman, dispatcher, has recently become a member of the brass band in Milford. . . . Charlie Commons is getting his equipment ready for stripers. Cape Cod will be seeing a lot of Charlie this season. . . . Maurice Morin has another hobby besides bowling. He is now a canasta fan. . . . We welcome Ed Sullivan to Chick Farrand's force. Ed comes from George Witcher's department.

STEEL FABRICATING AND CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Dick Hommes

The main topic of conversation around the warehouse now has turned to fishing again. As the opening of the fishing season draws near, our angling experts are readying the tools of their sport. It is a common sight to see Walter Nadolin, Bob Moorey, Chet Bonczek and Mike Yozura comparing and criticizing poles and reels. From now on the stories will fly thick and fast. . . . We welcome two new faces to our department: Ernest Lange in the grinding section and Guerino Creasia with the Bobbin Loaded assembly. . . . George Vacher has returned after a three-month sick leave. George looks like a new man and it's good to have him back. . . . To our list of new home owners we add John Steele. He is building in North Uxbridge, a very attractive home, finished outside with "Permastone." By the time he is finished he will be an accomplished carpenter. . . . We must say a little more about our last Buffoon party—it was great.

Our buffoon for this month is our own president, John Steele. While working on the large power brake, he tried to bend his 12-inch square blade. Oh, well! He always wanted a six-inch scale, anyway. . . . It is time we got in a word about one of the most cheerful and pleasant guards around the Shop. No matter how cold or miserable the morning might be, smiling "Sandy" Gray has a happy "good morning" for one and all. His cheerful greeting makes you feel that today will be a good one. Orchids to you, "Sandy," we look for your smile every morning.

GEAR JOB

by Irene Kalvinek

We welcome Bob Allen back to the Job. Five days after his return he celebrated his 75th birthday. . . . On April 26 Eugene McClure will celebrate his 21st birthday. . . . "Climb Upon My Knee, Sonny Boy" is the No. 1 song on Bernie Skillen's hit parade since he has become a grandfather. . . . Emile Hardfield and Peter Scott have both been hospitalized for several weeks. Pearly Chesley is home with the grippe. We wish each of them a speedy recovery. . . . The Gear Job's Bowling League has progressed considerably and we are now in the last quarter. Fran Perry's Old-Timers captured first place but things don't look as good in the second quarter.

With summer just around the corner some of the boys asked me to mention this year's American League favorites. Fran Perry, George Holt, Bernie Skillen, Bunny Howard and Corky Brochu predict the Red Sox, while Al Matte, Gus Aijotte, Stan Putnam, Babe Brochu, Jim Spratt and Emile Roy say the Yankees will repeat without Joe D. George Cantora and Bill Lennox think the Indians still have a chance, while Detroit is supported only by Pop Laverdiere. Fred Erickson, whom we suspect to be in partnership with Bill Veck, says to watch out for the St. Louis Browns. Yours truly is still keeping the tepee warm for the Braves.

Louise O'Connell, chief inspector on the Gear Job, finally came through in the Bowling Tournament. She has 510 to become the second highest woman bowler in Whitinsville.

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

Let's all gather around the Bolster Job cracker barrel and get the news. Hear tell that William Pare's daughter is getting to be quite an artist. She has drawn murals in the children's ward at Memorial Hospital and at Barnard's Department Store in Worcester. Bill is quite active as a Red Cross collector in his district. . . . Spring training has also started for the baseball fans. Getting in shape for the season are Dick Baker, Manning Arnold, Frank Machacz, Dom O'Gara and fence jumper Bill Vandersloot. . . . I reckon that most of you folks didn't know that Al Girouard's hobby is weight lifting.

Dick Baker tried to start the power one morning; he tugged at the switch five minutes before Harold Flinton informed him that the motor had been removed. . . . Frank Machacz took his son to a double feature at the Cameo Theatre in Uxbridge. Little Eddie sat through the first film all right because it was a cowboy film but the second film was something else and Eddie disturbed Frank so much he didn't see any of the film. The moral of the story, "Don't buy a T.V. set" . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on April 19. Jim drives a diesel motor and Peggy works on the Bolster Job. . . . We are all glad to see our foreman back to work after being ill. . . . Armand Lavallee also returned after a week's illness. . . . Harriet Malkasian is taking driving lessons. No bruised hedges or broken fences—yet.

The Steel Fabricating and Cutting Off Job "Buffoon Club" party was held at the Embassy Club in Woonsocket on March 1, 1952. It was by far the best and most successful one yet. Seventy-five well-fed and happy people went home after a very enjoyable evening. The department extends a vote of thanks to Maurice Valois who made the arrangements

On Friday, February 29, two benefit basketball games were played between the Junior High Varsity Boys and the Senior High Girls' Junior Varsity. The purpose of the games was to raise money for sweaters for senior members of the Northbridge High School Girls' and Boys' Varsity Teams. The first game was played according to the girls' rules—that explains why the boys are wearing boxing gloves in both pictures. The boys had the opportunity to enforce their rules in the second game. In either case it was obvious that Mike Marker had no other alternative but to say nothing, see nothing or hear nothing. At the left: Anne Marie Fournier, captain of the N.H.S. Girls' Varsity Team; Mike Marker, "referee"; and John DeBoer, N.H.S. Boys' Varsity center. In the picture on the right are Janet Jorristma, Mike Marker, Mike Roche, Bradford Harper, Robert Landry, Margaret Brooks and Joyce Jackman

CARDS, SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS

by Millie Turgeon

We are glad to welcome back Leo Roberts after five weeks of illness. . . . Dick Sanderson, Jr., has returned after undergoing a successful throat operation. . . . Joe Leonard, the only fellow from our job who is in the service, stopped in to see us last month while home on furlough. He is a private first class in the Marine Corps. He recently won his sharpshooting medal and has since joined the Air Wing of the Marine Radio Communications. . . . Varkis Egsegian is our new apprentice. He started serving his apprenticeship last July and is studying knitting machine erecting. He likes football, baseball and basketball and later played for the Triple A. . . . We congratulate Veronica Ann Mahoney for making the finals in the WTAG Bowling Tournament. Rita Deome nearly made the finals but fell short by one pin—she averaged 91. . . . Gene Kurowski and family recently moved to West Water Street, in town, making four men from the Card Job living on that street—George Forsythe, Louis Lucier, Johnny Sotek and now Gene. . . . Happy birthday greetings to Jack Fitzgerald and George Forsythe who observed April 4; Jennie Belliveau, the eighth; Leo Roberts, the 16th; Roland Graves, 23rd; Leo Chabot, the 28th. . . . The Benefit Club elected the following officers at its annual election this year: Louis Lucier, president; John Sotek, vice-president; Rita Deome, secretary; Jennie Saunders Belliveau, treasurer; and Jack Fitzgerald and Roland Graves, trustees.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

by Harold Libby

Signs of Spring: The Libbys at the Boston Flower Show. . . . Peg Cawley readying her fishing gear for the open season. . . . Two in the department have already made reservations for the July vacation. . . . Pat Duggan returning from a ten weeks' stay at St. Vincent's Hospital. . . . Nancy Britten returning home from the Whitinsville Hospital. . . . Fred Demars' spring exhibit of oil paintings was held at C. C. Lowells in Worcester, March 17 to 31. . . . We wish Levi Rascoe a speedy recovery, so that he can return to us soon.

GRINDER JOB

by Virginia Burke

Belated birthday greetings to Arthur Gauvin and Walter Sokolowski. . . . We welcome back George Moran, our foreman, after three weeks' illness. . . . Bill Todd was recently presented his 15-year pin by William Steele. . . . Our bowling team has climbed to second place at this writing Phil Rae holds high score on three strings. More details next issue. . . . Beatrice Winchell has moved to North Uxbridge from Uxbridge. Her former home was demolished to make room for a parking lot. . . . Fishing interests are being awakened very rapidly since Bill Todd was heard telling of his trip to the Cape where he bought large quantities of rainbow, brown, and brook trout. We are looking forward to a trout breakfast.

Personality of the Month: Albert Buma was born in Holland and came to this country in 1900. He started to work in the Shop 45 years ago, working in several departments before coming to the Grinder Job. Al operates one of the largest cylindrical grinders in the Shop. All the yarn beams for knitting machines are done on this machine. He was the first person to operate the centerless grinding machine. Albert is married and lives in his own home on Farnumsville Road. He has four sons and two grandchildren. Two of his sons are in the service. His favorite hobby is walking through the woods. Occasionally Al renders a solo in his own way—much to our enjoyment.

AUTOMATIC SCREW JOB

by Connie Campo

We welcome back Joseph Martin who has been discharged from the Navy and Clemence Prince who has been out on sick leave. It's good to see John Gigarjian back, also. He was recently discharged from the Navy. . . . Merle Phillips has left to take up residence in California and Harold Andrews has moved to Florida. We are sorry to see them go. . . . Bobby Lawson recently moved into his new ranch-style home on Linwood Avenue. . . . On sick leave this month are Frank Blakely and Catherine Bangma. . . . Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond who celebrated their 25th anniversary on April 7. . . . Pfc. Earl F. Burroughs would appreciate receiving mail from his former co-workers. His address is Pfc. Earl F. Burroughs, U.S. 51014756, 539th Trans. Trk. Co., A.P.O. 59, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Roger "Pete" Whittlesey is Department 411's personality of the month. He has an outstanding service record and is building a home for his family in Whitinsville

Our personality of the month is Roger L. Whittlesey who has the nickname, "Pete." Pete was born in Gonzales, Texas, on September 11, 1913 and lived on a farm until he was 15 at which time he entered oil field work and remained there until entering the service in 1932. Pete served 17 years, 11 months and 23 days in the Army. He was stationed in several camps in Texas and overseas in Africa and Italy. He was with the 36th Division of Texas on the invasion of Europe in September, 1943. He was hospitalized with trenchfoot in March, 1944, and returned to the United States in May. Pete married Marie Anne Mathieu in Staunton, Virginia, while in the hospital. He was later transferred to other hospitals. After his release he attended Military police school and later served as an investigator for the Army. He served in the Pacific theatre and was eventually assigned to Oakland Public Schools in California as instructor for the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Pete served until 1948 when he was hospitalized for a ruptured artery in his right leg resulting in amputation at that time. Pete retired from the Service in 1950, came to Massachusetts, returned to California in 1951, and returned to Massachusetts shortly after to take up permanent residence here. Pete and Mrs. Whittlesey have a son, Roger, Jr., who was born in Houston, Texas, and a daughter, Ethel Marie, who was born in San Francisco. At the present time the Whittlesey family is living at 14 Greenlawn Street in Farnumsville but they will eventually be occupying a new home which will be built on the Providence Road. Pete works on the night shift and has been employed as a timekeeper since August, 1951. His hobby is woodworking.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Dot Antoian

Personality of the Month: Harvey J. Deslauriers was born in Canada and came to this country when he was three years old. After living in a few towns nearby he came to Whitinsville to live. In December, 1908, he came to work in the Shop for Mr. Hamilton Walker as an operator and later became a set-up man. He was appointed assistant foreman under Mr. Schat in 1920, which is the position he holds today. Harvey is married to the former Josephine St. Andre and they have six children—Harvey, Alice, Gladys, Gloria, Clovis and Valmore—all who have worked in the Shop at one time. Harvey and Valmore are still employed here. Mr. Deslauriers' favorite pastimes are hiking and raising flowers.

February 11 marked John Lodder's 15th year with the company. . . . Joe Chabot celebrated his 61st birthday on February 12. . . . Leo Turenne and Bill Higgins have left us temporarily. . . . Jake DeJong presented 15-year pins to Willis Buchman and Sam St. Andre. . . . Mike Courtemanche's wife is home from St. Vincent Hospital. . . . Oscar Bergeron has been convalescing at the Whitinsville Hospital. . . . Willis Winchenbach has returned after a short illness. . . . Margaret McCudden recently sprained her ankle while falling down stairs at home. She is inspecting, just the same, in spite of her injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Deslauriers were married in 1910. Harvey is assistant foreman under Mr. Schat and has been with the Company since 1908

While driving home from Maine recently, Marion "Flash" Larson's car was making a terrific racket. Almost certain only some minor thing was wrong with the rear section of the car, Marion was very surprised to find that the motor was practically falling out of the car. She remedied that situation by buying a new car on her arrival home.

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

Hector Bouchard of the Spinning set-up floor and a member of the inactive reserve has been recalled to duty and reported to Boston March 21. All of the fellows are going to miss Hector and his wonderful humor. . . . Congratulations to Jimmy Desrosiers of the Polishing Job who received his 15-year service pin recently. . . . The Polishing Job has a new look, complete with dust collectors and blowers. Dave Picard, assistant foreman, has been out ill, but we hope that he can be back soon to enjoy the new set-up. . . . Chet Greenwood had a chance to see familiar territory when he was called to Fall River to straighten out some trouble in one of the mills. . . . Angus Parker, chairman of the Garden committee, rapping on the Cafeteria window at the retired employees of the plant who might be walking by, to get them to renew their membership in the Garden Club.

Personality of the Month: Frank Rondeau is employed in Department 433 as a rail operator. Frank is the father of eight children—six boys and two girls. Edgar, who was formerly of Department 416, is now married and lives in Milwaukee; Alfred was in the Navy in World War II and is now in Department 454; Raymond, formerly of Department 424, is married and also lives in Milwaukee; Leo is with the Navy; Doris is married to Joseph Nolet and Lucille, Richard and Paul are living at home. Frank has been employed by the Company since 1933. Frank's hobbies are fishing, hunting and cribbage. He is a member of the Fish and Game Club and a charter member of the Blood Donors' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Rondeau will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary on April 21. They reside at 14 Cottage Street, Whitinsville.

Frank Rondeau is a rail machine operator in Department 433. He and Mrs. Rondeau are observing their 33rd wedding anniversary on April 21. Frank is this month's personality

RING JOB

by Jennie D. Baker

The department is fast becoming a ghost town. Our latest departures include those of Flossie Hayward, our former reporter, Mary St. George, Virginia Hamlin, Celia Donaldson (all going to Department 416); Stanley Laczka to 458; and Bill Shea, Francis Goyette, Louis DeGaetano, Tom Salvia, Alice Laflamme and Dot Stienstra, who returned after four transfers, only to leave our employ temporarily. We hope to see you all again soon. We have one new arrival—we welcome Albert Destrempes from Department 416.

Birthday wishes to Gert Ebbeling, Kay Ebbeling and Carl Johnson. . . . Herbie Smith and his wife celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary on March 13. . . . Our wishes for speedy recoveries go to Doris Flooks, Jim Gusney and Theresa Creasia, all of whom are out ill. Albert Destrempes will soon enter Hahnemann Hospital. . . . Three of our night men have come back onto days—Roland Morel, Elwin Salley and Jack Sullivan. . . . Continuing our hobby list: Dot Seagraves enjoys all sports. . . . Bill Malley wants his public to know that his stable is all ready for the spring riding season. He is planning for regular trail rides this year.

Our personality of the month is Fred Brown, supervisor of drilling and assembling. Fred was born in South Thomaston, Maine on January 29, 1896, and spent his boyhood there, attending local schools. He married the former Florence Clark of Thomaston in Whitinsville on October 22, 1919, and they now reside at 165 East Street, Whitinsville. He worked on the Milling Job for two years, and has been in our department for 33 years. His hobbies include raising flowers, photography, attending baseball games and watching television.

Fred Brown, supervisor of drilling and assembling, has been with the Ring Job for 33 years. He is this month's department personality

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND ANNEALING ROOM

by Claire Lapierre

Personality of the Month: Carl Anderson was born in Sweden and came to this country in 1923. He started to work in the Shop on November 19, 1927, and has spent all this time in the Blacksmith Shop. Carl is a resident of Whitinsville, is married and has one son and a daughter. Mr. Anderson takes a great interest in sports and is an ardent Red Sox rooter. He also spends a lot of his free time fishing.

News Notes: The latest up-to-date reports on Newell Wallace, assistant foreman of 408, is that he is recuperating very nicely and is expected to return to work soon. . . . Vern "Chief" Tracy who had quite an experience a few weeks ago has returned to his job once again. "Chief" suffered a bad blow on his head when a cyanide pot exploded,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson are residents of Whitinsville. Carl is this month's Blacksmith Shop personality

and had to spend some time in the Whitinsville Hospital. Glad to see you back, "Chief." . . . Kent Robinson, acting foreman of the Blacksmith Shop, and his family, will be taking up new residence in Whitinsville, on Granite Street. They are formerly from Warwick, Rhode Island. . . . Also, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Donatelli have taken up residence on Kelley Road. Adrian is the planner of 408 and 409. . . . Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeLuca on their wedding anniversary. . . . Edward Vadenais, Jr., formerly employed in the Annealing Room, has been discharged from the Army Air Force. His father works at 408.

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

Bill Greenwood is still out on a leave of absence and we all hope that he will soon recover from his illness so that he can be back with us. . . . Al Kapolka had a birthday last month. . . . Some of our men have been transferred to other departments. Mike Ovoian, Ray Gautreau and Alfred Emond are at Department 453; Guerino Creasia is working at the warehouse; John

Frank O'Brien is the Box Job's personality of the month

O'Brien and Leo Duda have been transferred to Linwood Mill.

Our personality for the month is Frank O'Brien. He was born in Millville, Massachusetts, in 1911 and attended the public schools there. In 1932 he joined the Army and spent much of his time in Panama. In 1936 he married Estelle McLaughlin, a Woonsocket girl. Frank came to work in the Shop in 1936 and started on the Box Job. He left our employ for a few years and then returned in 1943 to remain permanently. Frank has many interests and hobbies. He is very much interested in the Boy Scouts, and is scoutmaster of Troop 11 of Woonsocket. He likes all kinds of sports and this helps him in his scout activities. Frank is also interested in Woonsocket politics and is a councilman for the 3rd Ward. The O'Briens have one son, John Francis, who attends high school. Frank can be found here five days a week, operating his saw. He has a most pleasing personality and is well liked by his co-workers.

PURCHASE INSPECTION, JOBBING AND DRILLING

by Frances Kenney

Our best wishes go with Kenneth Reid, apprentice, who has been transferred from Department 425 to Department 454. . . . Birthdays of the month are Eileen Hartshorn, William Baker and Howard Barnett. . . . The inspectors of Department 489 held a birthday party for William Baker at noon on March 11. Bill was 78 years old. . . . We hope that Lillian Benjamin will be back soon after a 13-week illness. . . . Grace Belval was recently presented a five-year pin by Philip Larsen.

Personality of the Month: Peter Baker has been with the Shop for 53 years. His first job was filing and he has worked on the following jobs: small spinning, comber job, small card job and small tool room. He served as second hand of the small tool room and was later transferred to the Tool Job. From there he came to Department 425, where he has been ever since. Peter is married, has three children and four grandchildren.

John Megerdichian has been with the Shop for 19 years. He is a lathe hand on Department 423

Anthony Marteka is this month's Roll Job personality. He worked in the mines in Pennsylvania after arriving here from Poland and attended night school to get his high school diploma

Edmund Bilodeau is the Spindle Job personality of the month. His hobbies are stamp collecting and woodworking

GENERAL MACHINING

by Jim Magowan and Ken Harrington

Our personality of the month is John Megerdichian who was born in Armenia and came to this country in 1921. John's first job was in an ice cream parlor in East St. Louis; he next went to the Ford Company in Detroit where he remained for nine years and from there he moved to Church Street in Whitinsville in 1933. John started to work in the Cast Iron Room in the Shop and then became a molder in the Foundry. During World War II he went to the Comber Job and from there to his present job as a lathe hand on Department 423. He has been with the Shop for 19 years. John now lives on D Street and has one son who works in Crib 5. He has one married daughter and another daughter who attends Northbridge High School. John won't have much longer to wait before taking up his favorite hobby—gardening.

Congratulations are in order for Arthur Milkulsky, our crib man, who was presented his 10-year pin recently. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krajewski celebrated their first wedding anniversary on April 7.

ROLL JOB

by Cesag Onanian

The personality of the month is Anthony Marteka who was born in Poland and came to this country at the age of 12. He first lived in Clymer, Pennsylvania and after two years in school he went to work in the coal mines at the age of 14. While employed in the mines he attended night school and received his high school diploma. Anthony came to Whitinsville in 1918 and first worked on the Roll Job. After working on the lathes for a short time, he worked on grinding. Today Tony is one of our best grinder hands. He was married in Uxbridge to Mary Novak on October 25, 1930, and came to live in the block which he recently purchased on North Main Street, Whitinsville. Tony has six children and his oldest daughter works in the Cost Department. He enjoys repairing watches in his leisure time. He is a loyal Red Sox fan and enjoys gardening. He is a member of our local Garden Club.

We wish to congratulate Taeke S. Baker who received his 15-year pin recently. Taeke had an unusual experience one night recently. Upon arriving home from work he closed the car door on his coat as he left the car. Since he had his pipe in his mouth and a dinner box in his hand he was unable to act before the car had dragged him a few feet. We're happy to say that the driver noticed Taeke's discomfort and came to his rescue without any damage being done. . . . Our bowling team finished out of the cellar and we're happy about that. We're looking forward to a great year in 1953. . . . Birthday greetings to Edward Dawicki, Taeke S. Baker, Edward Beaudoin and James McKane.

SPINDLE JOB

by Ed Bates

Personality: Edmund Bilodeau, a native of Whitinsville, started to work with the Whitin Machine Works in April, 1929, in the Yard Department. Ed has been with the Spindle Job since 1931, operating Heald's latest Bore-Matic Machines. He lives in Linwood, is married and has two children. Ed's hobbies are stamp-collecting and woodworking.

Joseph Chabot has returned to work after a leave of absence. . . . Within the past month the Spindle Job Crib bowled the Spindle Job regulars and lost the match by 56 pins. They claim that the team is still in training. . . . Mrs. Maria Roy and daughters, Doris and Rachel, received birthday greetings by telephone from Pfc. Gerard Roy from Hokkaido Island, Japan. They all celebrated birthdays in March. . . . Pfc. Remi Roy returned from Korea on a 30-day furlough and has now moved to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. . . . Jennie Chosta can blame her cat for making her late at a party recently. The cat was a stowaway in Jennie's car and wasn't discovered until a red light stopped Jennie near Uxbridge. The cat was quickly returned to the household. . . . The following item appeared in the *Evening Gazette* recently: Huntington, W. Va., Friday (AP)—"Capt. N. R. Stanford of the Marine Corps recruiting station says the armed forces could use some of that dead-shot skill displayed in Raccoon Hollow. Looking for recruits, Stanford said he loaded a light plane full of literature and with Sgt. Francis V. Joslin, ex-combat pilot at the controls, flew over the hollow dropping leaflets. 'Suddenly bullets popped around us,' said Stanford. 'One "pinged" into the cargo hatch. We dumped what folders we had left, took evasive action, and got out of there fast.' Raccoon Hollow is on Tug Fork, near the West Virginia–Kentucky line. Stanford said, 'Those rifle boys were good. We hope they'll come in and sign up.'" Sgt. Joslin was an inspector on the Spindle Job before entering the service.

CARPENTER SHOPS

by Frank Ruo, Jr.

The Carpenter Shop kept our fire chief very busy, recently. A fire of unknown origin broke out between the second and third floors. It caused some commotion, but thanks to the alertness of John Durkin, the fire was put out immediately with the emergency fire hose. Phillip B. Walker complimented John on his quick-thinking. . . . The conversations which are taking place in our smoking area go something like this: "I guess I'll get some new golf clubs" or "I think I'll join a club this year." Our golf enthusiasts are John Durkin, Woody Allega and Val Deslauriers. They are just waiting for the right day to "tee off." . . . Newton "Jack" Frost has returned to work after a two weeks' cruise with the Naval Reserve Unit from Worcester, Mass. The cruise included a two weeks' basic course at the Naval Training Station in Bainbridge, Md.

Personality of the Month: The "grand old man" of the Carpenter Shop is Andrew Cahill. Andrew is the proud owner of a 50-year Whitin service pin and a gold watch, and he is looking forward to another long service stretch with the Company. Andrew, a lifelong resident of Northbridge, was born October 27, 1884, and often reminisces about his younger days as a racer on skates and

a ball player. He can still teach the young folks a thing or two about fancy skating. In the spring and summer, Andrew is kept busy with his small garden, and judging from the proud look in his eyes we bet it's just about the best garden in his neighborhood. Here's to many more years with Whitin, Andrew; we enjoy having you around.

MILLING JOB

by Marie Ebbeling

We are happy to hear that Merrill True's son had a successful tonsillectomy. Merrill, Jr., has been a patient at Whitinsville Hospital the past two months, a victim of rheumatic fever. . . . G. Garrit Ebbeling, son of Mrs. Marie Ebbeling, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. . . . Happy birthday to Leo Roussel, Edward Fontaine, Lawrence Ashton, Merrill True, Armand Vermette, Kenneth Williams and Robert Brodeur.

Our personality for this month is Mrs. Bertha Ashton, born in County Tebek, Canada. She attended schools in Canada and Vermont and married Archie Ashton in 1904 in Richford, Vermont. They have lived in Whitinsville for 44 years. She is the mother of five daughters and a son. Mrs. Ashton is an active member of the Rockdale Congregational Church.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

by Fern M. Coombs

A citation as well as a reward to Bob Bell for his honesty. When he found a sum of money in the Shop, Bob turned it in at the Public Address Desk so that it could be returned to its rightful owner. . . . Congratulations to Dick Gray on the receipt of his journeyman electrician's license. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeFosse have moved into the foundation of their new home in Plummer Park. Herb is doing most of the work on the house himself, and says that it will probably be two years before it is finished. Did that new '52 Plymouth come in handy on moving day, Herb? . . . On a recent Saturday Tom Mateer purchased a 1952 Ford. The following Monday it rained and Tom arrived at work looking very wet. While the car remained in a warm, dry garage, Tom waited in the cold and rain for a bus to bring him to work. . . . John Wright gets my vote of thanks for his cooperation. He has contributed more to this SPINDLE column than any other person in the department. Whenever a call goes out for news, Johnny always comes up with at least one or two items. If the other members of the department would try to do as much once in awhile, we would have an interesting column *every* month.

Our personality of the month is Fred Baker. Fred was born in Whitinsville and educated in the town's public schools. After graduation from high school in 1943, Fred served for four years as an aviation electrician's mate 2/c in the U. S. Navy. He entered the employ of the Company in 1947. He left in 1948 to attend the Franklin Technical School in Boston, and returned to the Shop in 1949. A little over a year ago he attended the Automatic Electric Telephone School in Chicago, and since then has worked as a telephone and time clock repairman. He was married to the former Betty LeFrancois of Fisherville in April, 1949. At present they live on Castle Hill Road. Fred runs the motion picture projector at the Prospect Theatre evenings. And his hobby is taking movies of his family at home.

One of the most unusual office buildings in the country can be found in the Springs Cotton Mills in Lancaster, South Carolina, where the above divan, a Whitin Machine Works creation, has become a permanent fixture. Col. Elliott Springs, president of the company, is responsible for this ultra-modern building which is revolutionary in design. The structure features windows facing the ground instead of being perpendicular, and the biggest attraction of all is Colonel Springs' own office which is built on an elevator so that he may move his office from floor to floor as he wishes. Sometime ago Mr. Springs asked a number of machinery manufacturers if they would make furniture for his office from textile machinery. Complying with his request table lamps were made from spinning rings and spindles; umbrella stands were made from cylinder sections; and coat racks were constructed from various machine parts. In the case of the divan which Whitin forwarded to Springs Cotton Mills, the following machine parts were used: a spinning frame head end, a spinning frame foot end and two side rails. The cushions are made of foam rubber covered with calfskin. Inside of the head end three or four book shelves have been fitted in place and the shelf immediately in back of the cushions has been fitted with porcelain steps to resemble a creel board. Immediately below this shelf in the back is another shelf for books or magazine storage. We doubt if there will be many sessions of rearranging the furniture since the divan weighs 750 pounds! The building of this unique divan was under the supervision of Mr. R. J. McConnell and Mr. P. B. Walker. All who have been involved in the development and building of the divan are to be highly complimented. We feel that it will make a worthy addition to the very interesting furniture that is being collected to furnish the office building of the Springs Cotton Mills.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

The Tool Job Noon Hour Cribbage League, consisting of six teams, held their first annual banquet at the Dudley Country Club on February 23. After eating, they went to the State Line Casino to watch the floor show.

The cribbage league ended with Nap

Cecile Rouleau wins contest

Deschene and Mike Petrowicz copping first place and the team of John Mullaly and Alfred Milano finishing second.

Charles Resan and family have just returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they visited Charlie's mother and father. . . . The hobby of Joe Jessome (repairman) is building. Joe built his own home and a house trailer as well as the new road stand on the new Worcester-Providence Turnpike. Incidentally, Joe's stand opened for business April 11. . . . Jim McGuigan spent two weeks in St. Vincent Hospital in March, where he received treatments. He is now at home convalescing. . . . The new man on lubrication is Ernest Henry and he lives in Uxbridge. He is married and has six sons and one daughter. Two of his boys are in the Air Force and another has been discharged. His hobbies are gardening and fire-fighting. He has been with the Uxbridge Fire Department for 18 years.

The Maintenance men challenged the toolmakers to a bowling match. The toolmakers were the winners by 39 pins. Al Morin was high for the repairmen and Sid Baker was high for the toolmakers. . . . Leon Guyette has been released from the Navy and is back at his old job in the welding room. . . . Leo Tosoonian (scraper supervisor) was judged the best looking man at an Armenian Mardi Gras held in Worcester at the Sheraton Hotel on March 1. Leo was then crowned King of the Mardi Gras.

MEET SNOW WHITE

Gene Rouleau (the internal grinder operator on the Tool Job) has been going around with his head in the clouds ever since his 13-year-old daughter Cecile won the Snow White singing contest sponsored by the First National Stores of New England.

Cecile is a coloratura soprano and has taken instructions from her mother and teachers at school. One day on the way home from school, she went into a First National Store and filed an application for the Snow White Contest without telling her parents. She was given an audition at Station WWON and later went to Boston and won the R. I. State Competition which gave her the right to compete with the rest of the winners from New England for the New England Snow White Contest. She received a 21-inch Admiral T.V. set for winning the State Contest and is pictured on the left.

One week end Cecile was taken to Boston where she competed and won top honors in the all New England Contest. The prize for this Contest is a ten-day vacation trip to London, England. While in Boston she made a radio broadcast as well as appearing on a television show with Deems Taylor (the eminent music critic), Adriana Castaldi (the original Snow White), Paul Nash (the voice of Donald Duck) and other Walt Disney representatives.

Cecile has already signed to sing on a series of broadcasts for Batchelor Beverages.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Louise Sohigian

We bid farewell to Albina Berkowitz, George Gobeille, and Jerry D'Alfonso of Department 451 who transferred to the Shop. Those who left our employ temporarily are Lucien Allaire, Armand Redelsperger, Charles McCann, Karl Wunseell, Henrico Pandolfi, Rene Hebert and Bob Lesco. . . . The birthday candles were lit this month for Harry Jackson and Tillie Oppewall. We wish them many happy returns. . . . With the people leaving, it is very hard for me to gather news, so unless you people in the mill start helping me out and giving me news, I won't be able to write a column. How about it folks? . . . We congratulate Ann Mantell for her fine bowling.

CORE ROOM

by Francis Shugrue

Norton H. Clarkson and Edgar Scott, molder apprentices, are learning core-making on our job. . . . Henry Baker is back to work again after a two-week battle with a bad cold. . . . We all hope that Tom Halacey arrives back to work soon. . . . Dick Melville has been out sick for several months now and we all wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Nothing much to report on our friend, Ovilla Brooks, except that he is pretty busy repairing his truck these days. . . . Bill Riedle has entered the Milford hospital with a touch of virus.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

Our Personality: Albert Benson was born in Laholm, Sweden, in 1882. In 1902, after his education in Sweden was completed, he came to the United States and made his home in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he was employed as a lumberjack. In 1905 Al returned to Sweden for a visit and in 1906 he again returned to this country and stopped in Woonsocket, Rhode Island to see a girl friend with every intention of going on to Eau Claire. As it turned out, Al never returned to Eau Claire. Entering the Shop in 1909, Al worked for Mr. Crompton on the spinning set-up floor; George Gill, roll job; Mr. Fletcher, small card parts; Mr. Benner, comber parts; Mr. Jesson, experimental; Mr. Fullerton, torpedo job; Otto Schlums, and at the present time, Maynard Krull. Between 1909 and 1935 he left the Shop to work elsewhere. During his life, Al has had many trades, such as manufacturing rubber boots, harvesting, machinist and stone masonry, which was his trade in Sweden. Al spends a good many of the summer days fishing. He lives in North Uxbridge.

The first half of the Research Bowling League brought these results: Fightin' Irish, first place; Evil Weevils, second place; Deadwood Dix, third place; and the Camel Drivers in last place. Rupert Smith led the way through the first half with an average of 98.82 and high single, 124 and high total three-string, 350. High team single, Fightin' Irish, 508; and high team three-string, Fightin' Irish, 1,412.

All of us here at the Research Division wish to extend the very best of good wishes to John Magill. Mr. Magill, who retired on March 15, has been employed in the Whitin Machine Works 15 years. Speaking for everyone, as well as myself, I want to say we enjoyed working with you. May the many, many years ahead be filled with the best of luck and good health that you so rightfully deserve. . . . We hope that Tom Howard will soon recover from his illness. At this writing, Tom is a patient in Memorial Hospital. . . . *Look-a-Like:* Ernest Goyette and President Truman, William Linkow and John Cameron Swayze.

We are happy to see Fred Hyde back with us again. Fred has been ill for a long spell and we welcome him back. . . . We were glad to see Dana Heald back for we missed that cheery smile. . . . Happy birthdays to Charlotte Lewandowski, John Hapworth and Myron Chace. . . . A happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell. . . . Samuel R. Walsh is a new member of the Research Division. Sam is married and has three children—Hazel Jean, 10; John Richard, 8; and Mary Jane, 7. The Walsh family reside at 333 Robinson Avenue in South Attleboro. Gardening, golfing and traveling are Sam's hobbies. . . . Maynard Krull's wife and two children have returned after a three-month stay in Alameda, California, with Mrs. Krull's parents. It must seem good not to have to do his own cooking anymore. . . . *Thought of the Month:* Well done is better than well said.

Howard Kuehn, left, is shown presenting an envelope of money to John Magill of Research, who retired in March

On February 29 Edwin Prior departed from the Whitin Machine Works to accept a position elsewhere. Ed's co-workers and friends gave him a gift of money. Dick Baker, supervisor, made the presentation on behalf of the members of the department. Ed (on the left) is shown accepting the gift while his friends look on

WAGE STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

by Giggie Fettuccia

Birthdays last month were celebrated by Donald Amiro, Babe Rosa, Howard Sears, Walter Skers, Jocelyn Taylor and John Romasco. . . . The welcome mat is out to Martin Doring who hails from South Attleboro; Benjamin Musket, Jr., from Valley Falls, Rhode Island; and Gordon Rattray from Pawtucket, Rhode Island. . . . The members of the Wage Standards presented a traveling kit to Marcel Monier who has been called into the service.

COST DEPARTMENT

by Mary Gibbons and Helen Sitnik

Just as the trees and flowers begin to blossom so does the Cost Department come to life after a winter of routine welcomes and farewells. . . . A group from the Cost Department gathered at the Cottage Club in Bellingham on March 15. A delicious meal was enjoyed and a very good time was had by all. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benner spent a few days in New York recently to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. . . . We extend a hearty welcome to Dexter Allen, a new member of our Twisting group. . . . Good luck to Eddie Costello and Ken Maynard who left us last month to take up other duties. . . . Florence Perry, secretary to Mr. Merriam, is convalescing at her home in Sutton, following an operation. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Oscar Erickson and Philip Johnson who had birthdays last month. . . . Our birthday greetings are sent this month to Joseph Platukis, Arthur Rochon, Everett Grant and Ken Crossman.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

We wish to welcome Lawrence Haymen to the department. He was originally with H & B in Pawtucket where he makes his home. Also we hope he enjoyed his March birthday. . . . We wish Arthur Armstrong a speedy recovery and hope that he will be back with us soon. He is at the Whitinsville Hospital. . . . We are glad to see Isabelle Hagopian back after injuring her back. . . . We hope that Bob Bosma is doing well with the Army. A few of his friends got together with Bob a few nights before he left to enter the service. They all enjoyed a very nice dinner.

Sam Mateer has been getting some extra exercise by chopping all of the excess lumber on his property. . . . Al Capone has been observing his diet lately. By the time you read this he should have lost 12 pounds. . . . Charlie Brouwer's new car recently received a big dent. Someone backed into the rear fender. . . . Ed Reeves and his wife enjoyed a week end in New Jersey visiting Mrs. Reeves' sister.

Punjab Misakian used to be a pretty fair bowler until one night his score was outshone by a score made by a young lady. All that he could say was "When you lose to the fairer sex, it's time to quit." . . . Al Hamilton has left to try his hand at salesmanship. . . . Jim Dundas of the Job Valuation Department attended the Ice Follies recently. . . . Sid Buma and Al Capone recently enjoyed birthdays, as did Paul Wheeler and his son which was on the same day. . . . Our wedding congratulations go to Ethel (Stienstra) Bates and Kurken Garabedian. Ethel is married to Harry Bates of Worcester, now in the service, and Krocky is married to Alice Varteresian who works in the Production Office of the Shop.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy DeOme

Thelma Baker and Peggy DeOme recently attended the Ice Follies in Boston. They spent the week end in Boston and even managed to get lost once. . . . Flower Show visitors at the Horticultural Hall in Boston have been Shirley Zakarian, Betty Bianchi and Wallace Meigs and family. . . . March 17 was a great day for the Irish of the Engineering Department. Green could be seen floating all over the room. The most outstanding tie was that of Ernest Plante. It was a dark green tie with bright green shamrocks on it. Ernest claims his wife "requested" that he wear it.

The personality of the month is Stuart Visser who started with the Shop in 1928 as a toolmaker. In 1929 he came to the Engineering Department as a blueprint boy and at the present time is a draftsman on Spinning Frames. Stuart attended public schools and left to work on the farm on which he was born. Later Stuart completed correspondence courses in mechanical drawing. He also attended Worcester Trade School where he took a course in mechanical drawing. Stuart has four sisters and two brothers. He is married and the father of two sons. He is a member of the Christian Reformed Church and at the present time is the treasurer of the local Christian Reformed Church. His hobby is gardening and he and his family live at 372 Hill Street, Whitinsville.

MYSTERY PHOTO FOR APRIL—Napoleon Ledoux of Department 412 was last month's mystery photo. This month's picture shows our mystery man when he was 21 years old. Can you guess who he is?

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

This month we are nominating Nick Rossetti as our personality of the month. Nick has always been a member of the Production Department since he started in No. 9 Crib in 1946 and in 1949 when he went to No. 5 Crib as a group leader in charge of Freight House pickups, the job he holds today. He had an outstanding World War II service record as a first class petty officer and was a member of the crew of the aircraft carrier "Wasp" when it was hit in the invasion of Guadalcanal. He was in the water with other shipmates for six hours before being rescued. He came back to the States and upon reporting for duty in San Diego, was assigned to the carrier "Lexington." He again had a ringside seat in the Philippines when his ship was hit twice more. Nick was born in Worcester but moved to Whitinsville when he married the former Dorothy McSheehy. They have one child, Peggy.

Notes of interest from No. 5 Crib: Terrance Dalton, transferred from No. 2; Betty Zacopoulos from Production; Edward Roy and Edward O'Shea from No. 11. . . . Virginia DeVries has left us to work at No. 18 Crib and John Greenlund has been transferred to No. 2. . . . Happy birthday to Joan Murphy whose birthday was March 27.

At this writing George Lennox of the Central Planning Division is at home recuperating from a very serious operation. We hope that George will be back with us soon. . . . It is nice to have Dottie Manter Doyle back with us after her leave of absence. . . . Henry Manigan, who ran and finished in last year's B.A.A. Marathon, will again be an entry in this year's historic Patriot's Day classic. We are all looking for Henry to better his last year's showing. . . . We are happy to welcome back John Kortecamp who has been on active duty with the Navy. Also we are glad to see "Old Reliable" Gummy Montgomery back on active duty with the chasers.

TIMEKEEPING, TABULATING, PAYROLL COMPUTATION, STATEMENTS AND BUDGETS

by Mrs Edith Allen

The Budgets welcome Louis J. Van der Loop, a new member, to their department. . . . Helen Duggan of Payroll and Tabulating has been awarded her 15-year pin. . . . Several people of Department 462 offices enjoyed birthdays in March: Dorothy Hamblin of Tabulating; Fred Garcelon of Statements; and Ruth Kellaher of Payroll Computation and Tabulating. Virginia Laporte and her husband observed their first wedding anniversary on March 30.

Pfc. Herbert E. McLaughlin, son of Edward F. McLaughlin of the timekeeping department of our office, has returned to Fort Benning, Georgia, after a 10-day furlough spent at home with his wife at Harrisville, Rhode Island. He is now assigned to the army printing plant at the camp, which is a permanent infantry training school and the largest in the world. Their candidates are admitted for training from any country in the world collaborating with the United States. . . . Mrs. Florianne Cameron of Linwood, timekeeper on Department 448, has been confined to her home since mid-December.

Because everyone is interested in the Red Cross, and because at this particular time everyone is Red Cross conscious, and because the Red Cross has recently sent "congratulations to a very wonderful family" we think you will all be interested in some of the many and varied accomplishments of the Frank B. Cassidy family. In 1911 Frank (who was unable to swim) was rescued from drowning in Harris Pond in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. He stated at that time if he ever had children he would "see to it" that every one was taught to swim. Some years later he married Miss Mary Anderson, an artist and sculptress well known throughout the area, and in due time they became the proud parents of seven children—Francis B., Edward R., Margaret C., Mary A., Clare T., Joseph G. and Barbara J. Through the concerted efforts of Frank and Mary, the parents, all seven of the children received college educations, while three—Edward, Clare, Margaret, have also acquired advanced degrees. Moreover, true to his word, all seven were taught to swim in the Whitin Memorial Gymnasium, and all are qualified and registered Red Cross Life Guards, having served in this capacity at various ponds in central Massachusetts during summer seasons. Margaret taught life saving at Pout Pond in Uxbridge, and in 1949 in Grenoble, France, while she was studying at the University of Grenoble. She is now studying sculpture in Italy. During the last 25 years, Mr. Cassidy has been instrumental in having several medals presented to young people who have heroically saved lives in the water—the most recent of whom are Edward Zontek of Uxbridge, in 1949, who, while home on furlough from the Navy, saved the life of William St. Martin of the same town; and Nancy Armstrong of Uxbridge in 1951, who, though only in her early teens saved the life of Clemento Malito, an 18-year-old of Woonsocket. The family home is at 20 Pleasant St., Uxbridge. Frank is a timekeeper on the night shift.

BOY SCOUT SHOW APRIL 18 AND 19

In the Worcester Auditorium on Friday evening, April 18, and the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 19, the Worcester Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present the "Kaleidoscope," a ten-act show featuring nearly 3,000 scouts representing 172 troops and packs from the Worcester areas. Cubs, who are representing the 28 towns in the Area Council, are selling tickets for the show. Many Whitin Scouters will be responsible for the detailed arrangements and execution of this gala scouting affair. They are: Irving Dalton, Supply Room, Valley District Chairman; Edward Russell, Apprentice School, Nipmuck District Camping Committee; Robert Walker, Department 404 foreman, Scout Master, Troop 155; Owen Nickerson, Personnel Department, Sea Scout Skipper; Edwin Stevens, Department 439, Neighborhood Commissioner; J. Pouliot, Department 441, Scout Master, Troop 104; J. Gauvin, Department 444, Scout Master, Troop 150; Ken Meader, foreman, Department 441, District Member at Large; Clayton Cleverly, Main Office, District Member at Large; Ralph Aspinwall, Department 410 assistant foreman, District Camp Committee; George Comeau, Assistant Superintendent, Troop 150.

Erik O. Pierson, works manager, has been elected a vice-president of the Whitin Machine Works

President J. Hugh Bolton has announced that Erik O. Pierson has been appointed a vice-president of the Whitin Machine Works. This action was taken at the Directors' Meeting on February 20 and became effective on that date. Works Manager Erik O. Pierson was born in Skane, Sweden, and came to this country at the age of eight. He was educated at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Bradford-Durfee Textile School. During 1937 and 1938, he was connected with Barnes Textile Associates for whom he did general engineering work. In 1939, he came to the Whitin Machine Works and became a member of the Sales Department. In 1941, Erik was assigned to handle priorities and control material allotments and in 1947 he was promoted to works manager, his present position.

Obituaries

Raymond E. Jacques died suddenly while preparing to leave for home on the afternoon of January 29. He was serving as apprentice metal pattern maker. Raymond was a veteran of World War II and served as a gunner in a bombing unit. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters. We extend our condolences to the members of his family.

Albert A. Lesco, 93, passed away February 21 after a short illness. He was employed for 50 years on the Roll Job and retired in 1930. Mr. Lesco was a founder of the Church of the Good Shepherd in 1904. We extend our condolences to the members of his family.

On March 7, one of Whitinsville's most well-known citizens died. Henry J. Bouvier was a lifelong resident of this town and was very active in civic affairs. He was assistant cashier at the Whitin Machine Works as well as a funeral director. For many years he taught voice and directed many glee clubs. He was an elected trustee of the Soldiers' Memorial and held many appointed town offices during his lifetime. Henry is survived by his parents and immediate family. His father, Mr. Joseph Bouvier, is employed on the Roll Job. Our sympathy is extended to the members of the family.

Department 422 extends its condolences to Wilfred Morin on the recent loss of his mother.

The members of the Wage Standards Department wish to express their sympathy to William McGrath and family on the death of his father.

Members of the Tool Job extend their sympathy to Anthony DeCarlo on the death of his sister and to Eugene Demers on the death of his mother.

Members of Department 416 express their sympathy to Arthur Jackman on the loss of his mother and to Jules Moreau on the death of his mother-in-law.

The Night Shift members of Department 416 express their sympathy to Ernest Lemire on the death of his father.

The members of Department 425 express their sympathy to Anthony Stasz on the recent death of his father.

The members of Department 465 extend their condolences to Hector Chausse on the death of his mother.

Department 411 sends its sympathy to Veronica Lucier and Victor Ziemski who lost their fathers recently.

To Richard Bailey, Department 441 timekeeper, and Mrs. Bailey, a daughter, Rosemary Ann, born March 20.

To Fred Garcelon, supervisor of Budgets, and Mrs. Garcelon, a son, Thomas Alexander, born March 24.

To Walter Kilgore, Department 411 inspector, and Mrs. Kilgore, a son.

To John Hoyle, Ring Job, and Mrs. Hoyle, a son, Alan Harvey, born March 1.

To Albert Berghuis, Department 423, and Mrs. Berghuis, a son.

To Joseph Larochelle, Department 439, and Mrs. Larochelle, a son, born March 7.

To Reuben Smith, Department 432, and Mrs. Smith, a daughter, Barbara Ann, born March 14.

To George and Helen Ouillette, a son, David, born January 24. Helen is a member of Payroll Computation.

To Joseph and Evelyn Credit, a daughter, Debra Ann, born March 12. Evelyn was a timekeeper on Department 413.

To Marion Petrowicz, repairman on Department 454, and Mrs. Petrowicz, a son, Michael Alan, born March 9.

To William Parkin, Department 454 night shift, and Mrs. Parkin, a son, Kenneth Allen, born March 15.

To John Mercak, Production, and Mrs. Mercak, a son, born March 22.

To Paul Blondin, Department 420, and Mrs. Blondin, a son.

To Leo Laverdiere, Department 420, and Mrs. Laverdiere, a daughter.

To Ernest Sansouci, Department 416, and Mrs. Sansouci, a daughter, Carol Ann.

To Russell Parkhurst, Department 453, and Mrs. Parkhurst, a son, Russell Henry, born February 25.

To Herbert Andrews, Methods, and Mrs. Andrews, a son, Russell Herbert, born March 4.

Lester Murray, Jr., engaged to Vivian Brothers of Northbridge.

Pvt. George D. Bockstael engaged to Lorraine Robinson of Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Miss Robinson's father is employed in the Yard Department.

William Griffith of Department 438 inspection, married to Barbara Ranslow of Millville on April 12 at St. John's Church, Millville.

Jennie Saunders, Department 422 timekeeper, married to François Norman Belliveau, formerly of Department 422.

Little scratches need prompt attention • even on

Tough Guys

THE WHITIN Spindle

May 1952

Familiar Faces

Around the Plant

Bill Langlais is a serviceman for Cards and Drawing. Bill makes his home in Woonsocket, R. I. His favorite pastimes are golf and fishing

Henry Lawton, Cast Department group leader, is a 24-year Whitin employee. He is married and the father of a son and daughter. His hobby is fishing

Sadie Balster is a clerk at the Gymnasium. She has a son, married daughter and three grand-daughters. Sadie recently moved into her new home

Hilda Murray is a stock clerk in the Production Department. She enjoys knitting, cooking and sewing. Hilda lives on Overlook Street

Norman Magowan's favorite hobby is fishing. He is a first-class grinder hand on the Tool Job and lives in Whitinsville with his family of eight children

Tom Martin is operator of elevator No. 7. A 29-year employee, he has many friends in the Plant. He has a married daughter and a grandson

Roland LaBelle enjoys baseball. He is a second-class machine repairman on Department 402 night shift. He has one son and one daughter

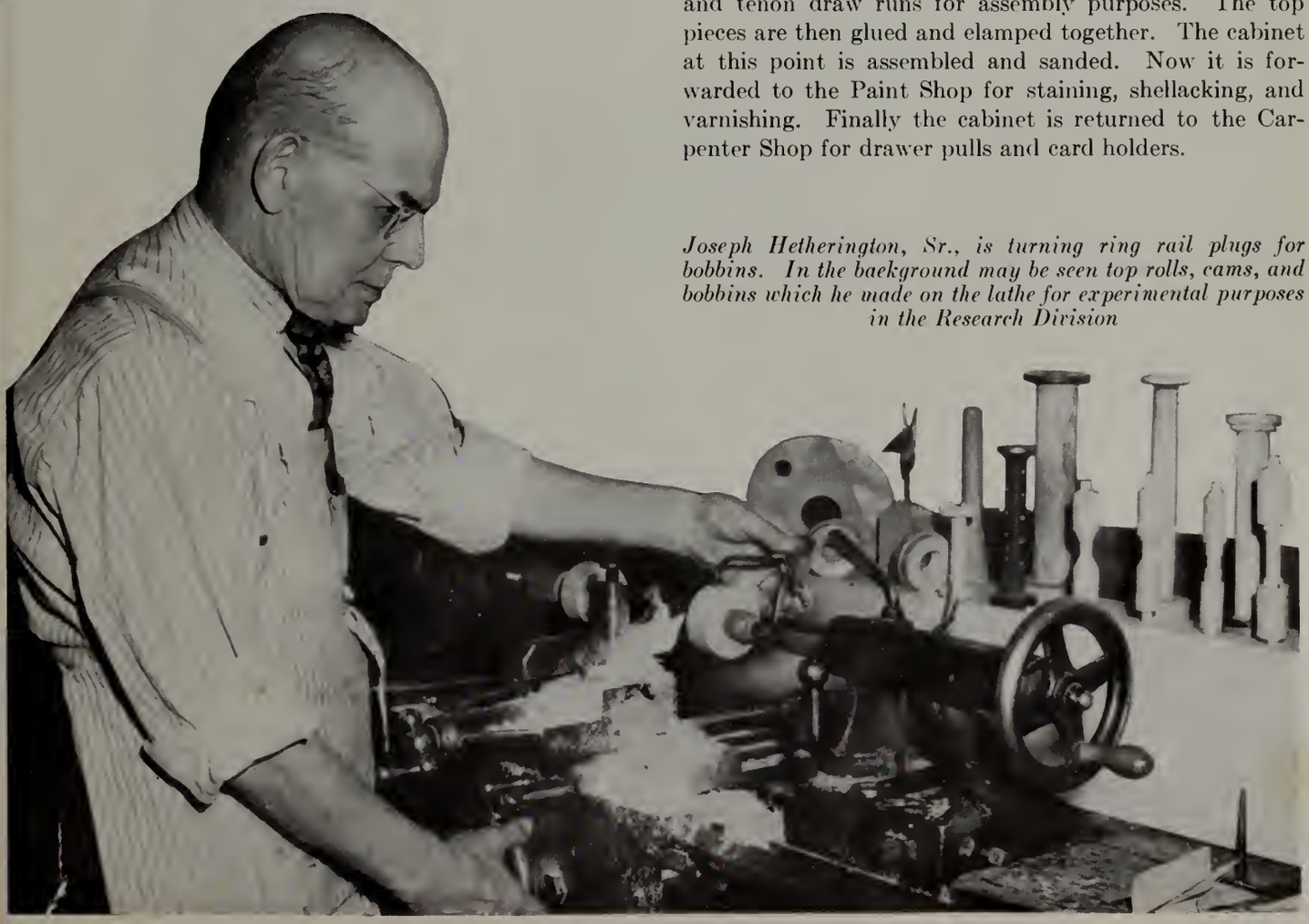
CRAFTSMEN AT WORK

Many of you who find it difficult to hit the head of a nail twice in a row, would be amazed at the ease our men in the Carpenter Shop create attractive functional furniture, cabinets, and other objects in wood with the skill of master craftsmen. These men fill requests from every department in the plant for cabinets, tables, desks, tool boxes, card files, and numerous other useful items made from wood. In addition to the Shop needs, they make bookcases, cupboards, china closets, kitchen cabinets, doors, and windows for the Shop tenements.

Depending on his skills, a man in the Carpenter Shop is classified a cabinetmaker, bench carpenter, or bench maintenance carpenter.

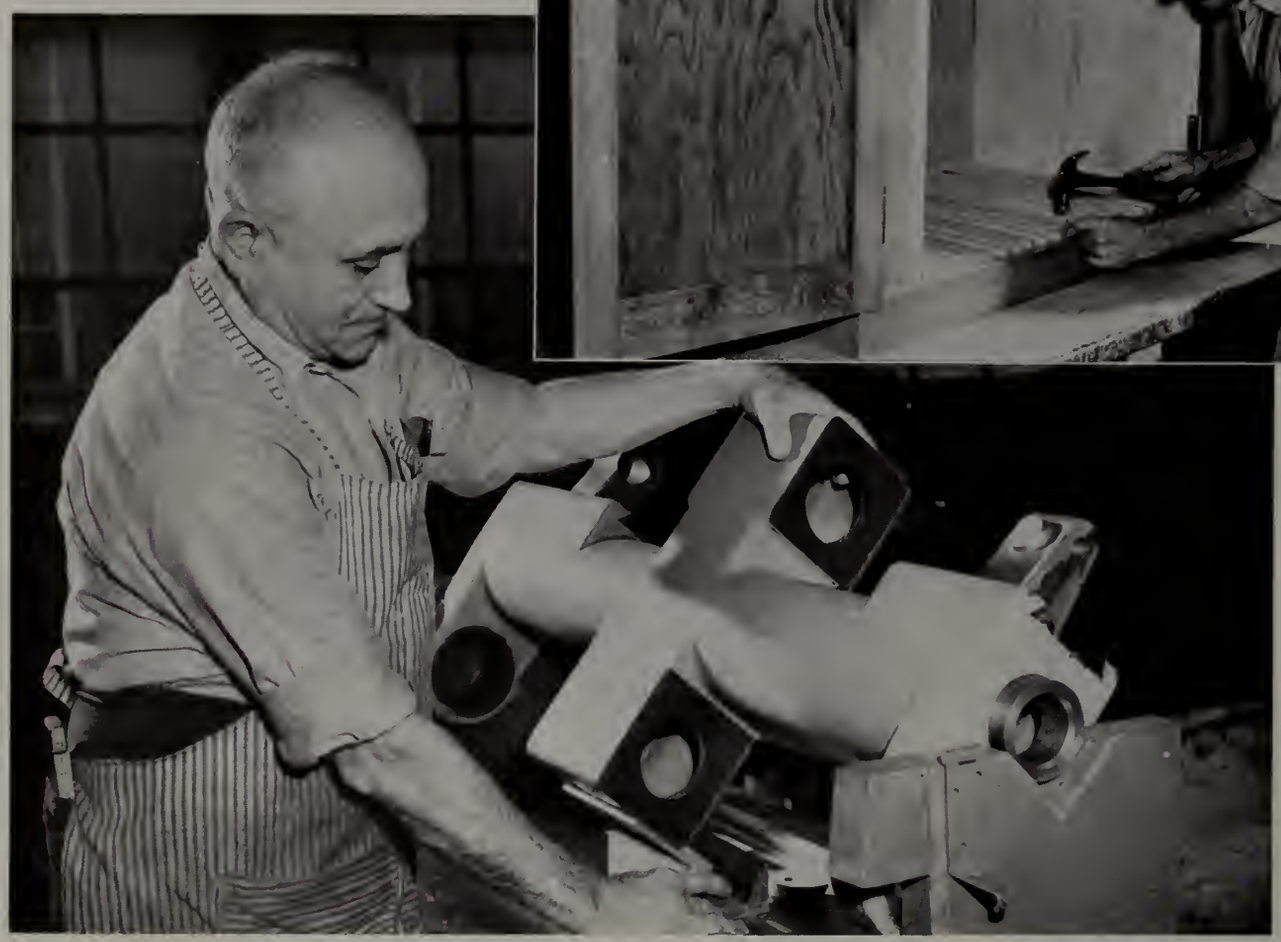
The cabinetmaker must be able to lay out his own work as well as work from blueprints and detailed architectural drawings. He must have a thorough working knowledge of a large variety of hand and power tools. With this knowledge he is able to make high-grade office and house furniture, fixtures, cabinets, interior finishes for homes, wood carvings, patterns, and samples for experimental work.

In making a cabinet, the cabinetmaker first checks his blueprint and makes a list of the necessary pieces of wood required. The proper wood is then selected and cut to rough length on a swing saw. From there it is taken to a buzz planer which planes one edge and one face in preparation for the cylinder planer which dresses lumber to desired thickness. The wood is then ripped to desired width and finished length. With all the pieces of wood in his possession he returns to his bench where he lays out the framework for the drawers and makes the grooves for the drawer runs. Next he must mortise and tenon draw runs for assembly purposes. The top pieces are then glued and clamped together. The cabinet at this point is assembled and sanded. Now it is forwarded to the Paint Shop for staining, shellacking, and varnishing. Finally the cabinet is returned to the Carpenter Shop for drawer pulls and card holders.



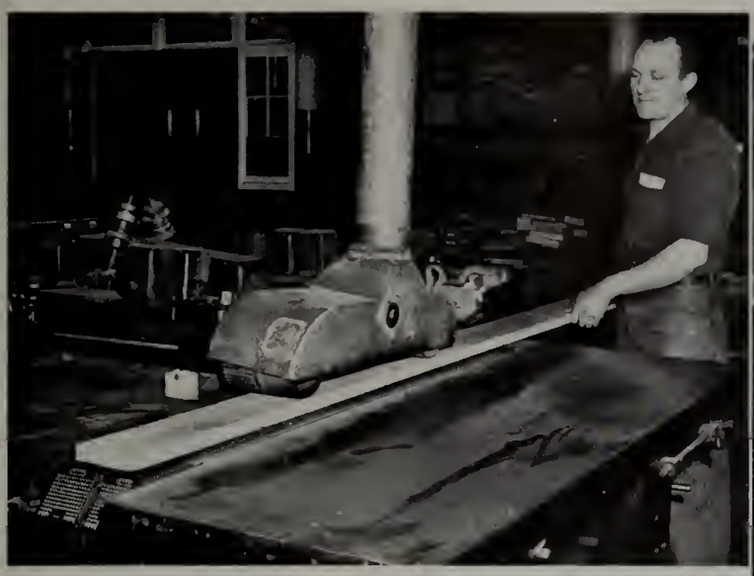
Joseph Hetherington, Sr., is turning ring rail plugs for bobbins. In the background may be seen top rolls, cams, and bobbins which he made on the lathe for experimental purposes in the Research Division

Right: George Hetherington is shown completing a cabinet for drawing boards which will be used in the Apprentice Room. George and his brother Joe served a seven-year apprenticeship in woodwork in England



Above: Alfred Constantine examines a stand he made to hold a Pratt & Whitney casting while it is being scraped. Part of our defense work will include the building of Pratt & Whitney grinders

Left: Alire Pouliot installs handles on the drawers of a blueprint cabinet which he has completed for one of our manufacturing departments



Rudolph Rinne ripping stock to size on a caterpillar rip saw

Louis Trainor is band sawing a cross rail for a pick-up truck. This department handles any woodwork needed on trucks used in internal transportation

The occupation of a bench carpenter consists of the use of a wide variety of hand and power tools for making interior finishes for homes, cabinets, cupboards, boxes, drawers, ladders, sashes, etc. He must be able to work from blueprints, drawings, or sketches, and do limited layout work.

The bench maintenance carpenter must be able to read simple sketches and blueprints in performing various kinds of carpentry work in the Carpenter Shop, such as cutting and planing stock to size, repair of shovels, rakes, ladders and other miscellaneous equipment used in the Shop and tenements.

In addition, the men in the Carpenter Shop must know the characteristics and properties of wood. That is, the wood best suited for the job. They must know its natural color, type of grain, weight, hardness, strength, shock resistance, endwise compression resistance, resistance to decay, resistance to warping, shrinking, and swelling. For example, they must know that birch is a very good all-purpose wood in both solid and plywood form; that cherry is beautiful when finished in natural, walnut or mahogany finish and is one of the very best cabinet woods for warp-resisting qualities; that cypress ranks highest of all woods in its resistance to decay; hard maple ranks with birch, walnut, and mahogany as one of the best cabinet and furniture woods; black walnut has many excellent properties which make it a good all-purpose wood and is one of the most popular cabinet woods; and that California pine is ideally suited for furniture and cabinets in the Shop.

We compliment the 13 men of the Carpenter Shop on their skills and accomplishments and we congratulate the department's senior employees on their many years of service: Exanapha Letourneau, 51 years; Esten Lermond, 48 years; Alire Pouliot, 43 years; Joseph Hetherington, Sr., 43 years; Alfred Constantine, 31 years; Clarence Sampson, 29 years; Leon Wallace, 27 years; and Richard Davidson, 25 years.

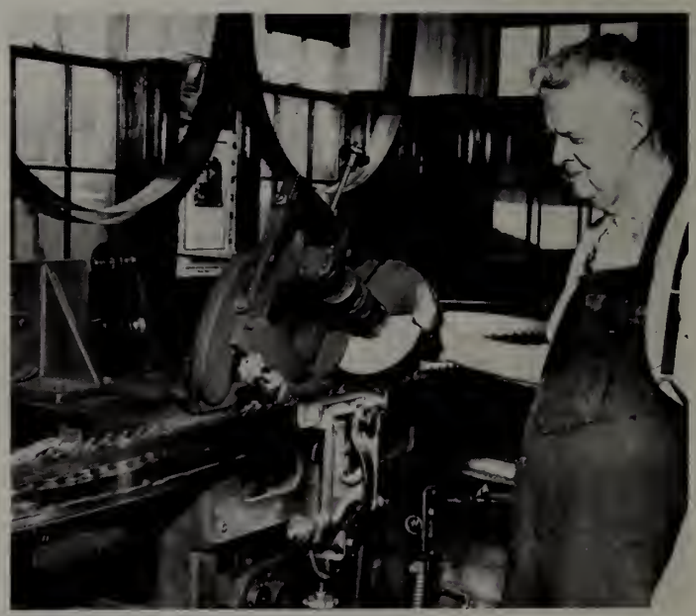
Exanapha "Ed" Letourneau's main job is repairing office furniture, doors, and locks. Ed is in his 51st year with Whitin

Nelson Bartlett is dressing stock to the desired thickness on a cylinder planer. Nelson, an apprentice, is serving the first year of his four-year course

Below: Leon Wallace, assistant foreman, and Richard Davidson, foreman, are examining a newly purchased portable power plane. Leon has been with Whitin since 1925 and Dick has worked a total of 30 years in the Company, 25 years of which have been continuous service

Craftsmen at Work *(continued)*

Clarence Sampson is shown sharpening a hand saw. Saws of this type are sharpened by hand. The saw sharpening department is now a part of the carpenter shop



All band saws, circular saws, hand saws, and planer knives are sharpened by Esten Lermond and Clarence Sampson. Here we see Esten sharpening a band saw for the Box Job

THE WHITIN

Spindle

MAY 1952

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DIVIDED—FOR A REASON

In most homes, certain jobs fall to certain members of the family—mainly because it seems to work out better that way. One person does most of the cooking. Another takes care of repairs; and so on.

That's what happens in a company, too. Over a period of time the different jobs and responsibilities get divided up among the various people and departments. One group does actual production work. Another carries on maintenance work. Certain people keep the records.

In a company, just as in a home, the whole job gets done with less lost time and less wasted motion if each person does the part he is best fitted to do.

FRONT COVER: Rain didn't dampen the spirits of these two fishermen on April 5, the day the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club officially opened the season at their newly renovated trout pool on Castle Hill Road. Wilfred Brochu, from the Packing Job, and his son Leo each took home two good-size trout. Despite the rainy weather more than 400 members turned out to try their luck. A total of 400 trout were caught at the pool the first week of fishing. In addition to releasing 2,300 trout, ranging in size from 10 inches to 12 inches, the Club also released 10,000 fingerlings on March 25 and 27 in an attempt to establish a cycle for future production.

Whitin Personality

WILLIAM J. DUNLEAVY is a native of East Douglas, Massachusetts, and has been our Whitin Machine Works' service manager for nearly five years.

Bill came to Whitin in 1919 and served his apprenticeship in drafting. In 1921 he became a member of the Engineering Department and remained there until 1933 when he was transferred to the Sales Division. He then became associated with the Service Department. This new position took him on many trips to numerous mills throughout the country. Bill now has 13 servicemen under his supervision and they are, at present, stationed in different parts of the world.

Last year Bill was sent on a government textile mission to Japan and since returning to this country he has given nearly 30 lectures complete with colored slides which he took while in the Orient.

He claims that he was once a very busy man, belonging to various civic and business organizations, but one day he decided to resign from most of them, explaining that he could not devote as much time to their activities as he would like. However, he is a member of the Icthus Club, Civil Defense director, a member of the school committee and treasurer of the library association in the town of East Douglas.

Bill's favorite pastime is carpentry which he pursues with pleasure at his cottage in Rhode Island. His other hobbies include golf and gardening. Bill, Mrs. Dunleavy, and their two children reside in East Douglas.

Wool Yarn for Blankets Made on Whitin Machinery

By John Sanderson

If you have purchased blankets through certain of the chain stores or large retail stores, it is quite possible that they were made by Lebanon Woolen Mills in Lebanon, Tennessee, and that Whitin machinery was used in making them. The mill uses the trade names of "Mastercraft" "Supertex" and "Lynn Page." The process of making blankets calls for the cleaning and scouring of raw wool which involves removing the twigs, dirt, and grease that is on the fleece as it is shorn from the sheep; carding, which prepares the wool for the spinning frames; spinning, where the stock is made into yarn; weaving, and many finishing operations to bring the blanket into its final form.

The Lebanon Woolen Mills was founded in 1908 by Dr. H. K. Edgerton to provide an industrial unit for the town of Lebanon, Tennessee. It is located 30 miles from Nashville and employs 235 people in making a single production—blankets, both popular priced and for the luxury trade. Until recently, when it started making blankets of blended wool and rayon, it had the distinction of being the only mill in the country manufacturing all-wool blankets exclusively.

The mill is completely equipped to process wool from the raw stock to the finished product. It occasionally buys raw wool and processes it, but most frequently cleaned wool is bought, which, after blending with other varieties of domestic or foreign wool, is processed in the card. The production totals approximately 40,000 pounds per week under average conditions.

Office and mill of Lebanon Woolen Mills in Lebanon, Tennessee, founded by Dr. H. K. Edgerton in 1908 as an all-wool blanket mill exclusively

At the end of World War II, the management of the mill found itself in what was then and what is now in many mills a situation that called for improving manufacturing efficiency so that their operating cost would be lowered and the quality of the production improved. The carding and spinning equipment consisted of four large wool cards and eight spinning machines called mules. These will be described below. By studying the situation very closely, the mill found that their manufacturing cost could be improved by changing to Whitin Wool spinning frames which would produce much more than their mules would produce. It would also be necessary to increase the production of their cards in order to provide a large enough supply of rovings for their Whitin spinning frames. Accordingly, the mill consulted with the Whitin Sales and Engineering Department and after a detailed survey of the mill had been made, it purchased from us 10 Model E Wool Spinning Frames each one having 120 spindles, 6½″ gauge (the distance between spindles), and 5″ rings.

To those who are not familiar with wool mills, that does not seem to be a particularly complicated change. But to the spinning room operators, quite a good deal was involved. While the mules and ring spinning frames take roving as the material fed and both spin yarns of the same size, they are totally different machines and require different skills to run them and maintain them.

A mule is a spinning machine which drafts the yarn by means of a long travelling carriage which runs out on tracks away from the main part of the machine. The winding of the yarn on the bobbin is accomplished as the carriage, which holds the spindles, returns. On the other hand, the ring spinning frame which is shown in the photographs, spins continuously. It also makes a larger package of yarn than can be made on the mule. At Lebanon Mills, the ring spinning frame yarn packages sizes weighing 16 to 18 ounces, compared to two ounces that was put on the mule package. The work that was formerly done on 2,880 mule spindles is performed on

Left: Part of the Card Room installation at Lebanon Woolen Mills. Right: Partial view of the installation of 10 Whitin Model E Woolen spinning frames. The frames have 120 spindles each, 6½" gauge and 5" rings

only 1,200 ring spinning spindles. When the installation was started in 1948, the changeover was made by removing enough mules to put in two new Whitin spinning frames and continuing in that manner until all the spinning frames were in place. The change was made so smoothly and quickly that the mill was highly pleased to discover that the change was made with no loss of production whatever. Furthermore, the spinning room personnel learned how to operate our spinning frames rapidly and found that the change from one type of machinery to another was nothing to be worried about.

To provide more yarn for the spinning frames, it was necessary to add one more card. This was a Whitin 60 x 60 Wool Card set equipped with the latest type Automatic Feed, Intermediate Conveyor and Double Rub Tape Condenser. The tape condensers are shown at the ends of the cards in the accompanying photograph. They form the stock into a ropey shape by means of two large rubber aprons which rub past each other, rolling the wool into a strand in somewhat the same manner as would be done by rubbing the palms of the hands back and forth to shape something into the form of a cylinder. Ninety-six ends of roving are made by each of the condensers and the roving is then wound on large spools.

The spools are placed on top of the spinning frames and after the roving, as it is then called, is passed through the rolls of the spinning frame and stretched about 30 or 40 per cent, it is wound on a bobbin. Lebanon Woolen Mills found that the use of our spinning was much more advantageous than using mules. Large packages meant that fewer knots had to be tied and much less time was spent in taking off packages and putting on bobbins. In addition, the mill found that in their laboratory testing that the yarn spun on our machinery was stronger than they had been able to spin on the mules. They felt, of course, that this would make the blankets stronger and make them wear longer.

The yarn is woven into blankets on automatic looms. However, many separate processes have to be performed before the blanket can be called finished. These include washing, carbonizing, dyeing, drying, napping, binding, and inspecting. Among these processes, napping is one of the most important, since it raises thousands of fibers from the body of the cloth to form the familiar blanket texture. It is the upright condition of many thousands of these fibers on the surfaces of the blanket that form tiny air pockets which presence is necessary for retaining heat and making the blanket useful on a cold winter night. The blankets are then boxed and with the Lebanon Woolen Mills trademark are sent to wholesale and retail outlets throughout the United States. In addition to the Lebanon Woolen Mills, many other blanket manufacturers in the United States have Whitin cards and Whitin Wool spinning frames. While the machinery that is manufactured here does not make the finished product, our cards and spinning frames are operating busily to make the yarn used in making the blankets.

Binding the edges with satin and inspecting the finished blankets at Lebanon Woolen Mills. Rigid inspection insures that only perfect blankets are sent out

Valley League Out—Little League In

By James Brosnahan

This was to be my first and last column on baseball this year. I had planned to say "good-by" to an old friend, the Blackstone Valley League, which, as you no doubt realize, will not function this season. However, I have been requested to continue reporting baseball this summer but this time it will be for the newly organized Northbridge Little League, which is sponsored by the Whitin Machine Works but is organized and managed by the people of the town.

To close out our first business, the Valley League, it is most obvious to all, I'm sure, with this slack period confronting both the manufacturers and mills of the area, that it would have been inexpedient to continue the League this year. The decision not to organize and play the various teams in the League, was unanimous. It is hoped that this termination will be but for a year or two at the most, for one and all who enjoyed the summer recreation offered by the League have come to look forward to its offerings.

Little League baseball was founded in 1939 in Williamsport, Pa. Its founder, Carl E. Stotz, realized that boys 12 years of age and under, needed more than anything else, competition in their own age group, with field and other equipment trimmed down to their size. Since that first year with its four-team league in Williamsport, to the 1951 season, the growth of this organization has been phenomenal. For, in 1951, 776 leagues comprising 3,333 teams with approximately 60,000 boys 12 years of age and under on the roster of regular teams, were organized throughout the country. In addition to this, well over 15,000 boys found places on "farm" teams. It is expected that these figures will be doubled, if not tripled, within the year 1952. Little League baseball has really caught on, and throughout the Blackstone Valley it seems that every township is making a definite bid to organize a league for its youngsters.

About a month ago, when informed by the directors of the Whitin Baseball Club that we would not function this year, I was concerned over where we would turn for our baseball this summer.

Often in the past I and many others have been approached about organizing a Little League but because of pressure in the Valley League we have been unable to do anything until this year.

Managing personnel of the Northbridge Little League. Seated, from the left: James Davidson, secretary; James Kane, chief umpire; William Papetti, president; James Brosnahan, vice-president; Arthur Lavallee, chairman of schedule committee; Everett Adams, chairman of insurance committee; Leo Smith, publicity; Robert Wood, treasurer; Richard Cunningham, official scorer

First, as a member of our Town Recreation Commission, I presented the idea of a Little League to that body and although they were favorable to it, it seems town finances are a very complex matter, therefore, I decided to look elsewhere.

I next turned to Bob Wood, director of the Whitin Baseball Club, with whom I have worked closely in the past. He referred me to our president, Mr. Bolton. Mr. Bolton listened to my story and readily agreed to sponsor a Little League. His only stipulations were that the organization be made up of townspeople, and secondly, this organization was to be, as close as possible, a cross section of the townspeople.

Within the first week after receiving Mr. Bolton's approval, Bob Wood, Mike Marker and myself obtained as much information as possible on organizing a Little League. Then on Monday, April 7, at the Gym, with approximately 100 interested people in attendance, we had a Rhode Island Little League commissioner lecture to us on the various points of this League and we moved to organize. As temporary chairman I was delegated by the group who attended, to pick a nominating committee which, at our next meeting, was to present a slate of officers to the assembly. My choice of men for the nominating committee included Richard Cunningham, Leo Smith, Everett Adams, James Kane and Arthur Lavallee. This group represented each section of our town.

Before going on to the outcome of the next meeting on April 14, it might be well to note here that at the meeting on April 7, a motion was made and passed by those in attendance "that no Little League games were to be played on Sundays."

On April 14, again at the Gym, a Father and Son Night was sponsored. At this meeting a Little League film was shown to acquaint fathers and sons with Little League operations. A film of the 1950 World Series also was shown. At this gathering we had close to 300 in attendance; it was obvious that things were beginning to roll. After showing the films, the nominating committee's report was read to the group and a vote was taken. William Papetti was elected president; James Brosnahan, vice-president; James Davidson, Jr., secretary; and Robert Wood, treasurer. Now we were ready to lay our League's foundation. At the first meeting of the League officers, it was voted to have the five-man nominating committee sit with the officers and become members of the managing personnel. This nine-man board will rule on all matters pertaining to the League. It will elect all committees, appoint all managers, approve all coaches, supervisors, umpires, etc. The move to appoint the nominating committee to the managing board proved its worth in short order. From these five men came the chairmen of the scheduling, managers, scorers, umpires, and insurance committees. All of these posts are important in an organization of this sort. Meanwhile, the duly elected officers of the League proceeded to draw up a constitution and bylaws for approval by the managing board.

At a second meeting of the nine-man board, six of the most important positions in the League were voted on: Managers include Francis Lash, Louis Lucier, Everett Burgess and George Coulliard; supervisor of the farm system, Harley Buma; player agent, Charles Peix. These are the men who will work directly with the youngsters. A great deal of responsibility has been placed on these men. Their job is not only to teach the youngsters baseball but also to teach them good sportsmanship, etc.

James Brosnahan

Before closing, I should like to give you a few of the more pertinent facts on the League as it is set up at this date. We propose to have two diamonds in Whitinsville, one at Vail Field, which will be constructed by the Whitin Machine Works, and one in Rockdale, which will have to be cut out by volunteers from the townspeople. The field in Rockdale is part of the project controlled by the Commission and they have granted us the use of their playing facilities there two nights a week.

We are to have a four-team "Big League" and also a farm system; at this writing, the organization of the farm system has not been completed.

One thing I would like to make clear about Little League baseball is that it is completely amateur and non-profit. It is not to be commercialized. The men who are devoting their time to this League are doing so without any financial compensation. Managers, umpires, coaches and officers, are presenting this program, with the financial assistance of the Whitin Machine Works, for the good of the youth of the community. We hope you will plan to attend these games; your son or neighbor's son will be looking for your encouragement. We have the start of a system which not only could develop future greats on the baseball diamonds, but also great Americans in other fields of endeavor.

We wish to thank all those who have generously contributed their time and efforts to the promotion of this Little League. We are particularly grateful to the churches and schools for announcing our meeting dates and also for their assistance in helping us create a favorable impression of the Little League.

Hobby—

Drawing with Charcoal

We know that artists produce paintings in oils and water colors but how many of us have seen drawings done in charcoal? Charcoal is something for which the majority of us would never find use but when Roy Benner uses his formula of charcoal, drawing paper and imagination, the result is a rewarding and inexpensive hobby.

Roy, who is a group leader in the Cost Department, became interested in charcoal drawing several years ago and although he has never studied art he has successfully completed over 100 subjects of marine life, landscapes, and portraits.

Roy feels that charcoal drawing is a hobby which anyone with a little artistic ability can enjoy. The cost is negligible. All you need to start is a few charcoal sticks and a piece of drawing paper. Another advantage of this hobby is the short period of time required to complete a drawing. Where the ordinary oil painting would often absorb many hours of your time, a typical charcoal drawing can be completed in three or four hours, depending upon the amount of detail.

Shown above is an excellent charcoal drawing of a sailing vessel by Roy Benner of the Cost Department

In drawing with charcoal an eraser is never used. Instead, the artist uses his fingers to shade the charcoal to get the desired effects. In fact, what actually makes a charcoal drawing is the shading, and, of course, the more you practice with charcoal the more experienced you become at shading.

Roy especially enjoys working on marine life subjects and animals. From his large collection of drawings he has selected a few for framing and has had them preserved with a special solution. Charcoal drawings should be preserved if they are to be displayed because charcoal has a tendency to smudge. After the drawings have been preserved by a special solution which is obtainable at any art supply store, they can be framed and will remain unchanged for many years.

Roy feels that charcoal drawing is ideal for the person who wants an inexpensive and relaxing hobby.

While relaxing in his favorite armchair, Roy Benner applies the final touches to his charcoal drawing of a German Shepherd dog

My Day

Today, my heart beat 103,389 times, my blood travelled 168 million miles, I breathed 23,040 times, I inhaled 438 cubic feet of air, I ate 3¼ pounds of food, drank 2.9 pounds of liquid; I perspired 1.43 pints, I gave off 85.6 degrees of heat, and I generated 450 tons of energy. I spoke 4,800 words, moved 750 major muscles, my nails grew .000046 inches, my hair grew 0.01714 inches, and I exercised 7,000,000 brain cells. I'M TIRED!

While on a business trip an old tightwad suddenly remembered that it was his wife's birthday. Feeling that he could not afford a present, he sent her a check for a hundred kisses. The following day he received a reply from her which read: "Thank you, dear, for your generous check, the milkman was happy to endorse it."

* * *

Who's going to test our cigarettes if all of our doctors are drafted?

* * *

An Aberdonian asked a shopkeeper in Glasgow for a pennyworth of cheese.

"We don't sell pennyworths," said the shopkeeper.

"Well, show me two pennyworths," said the Scot.

This was procured, whereupon the customer whipped out his pocketknife, cut it in two, put down his penny and, picking up his half of the cheese, said: "Trouble with you is—you're lazy!"

* * *

Mother: "This is the fifth time I've punished you this week; what have you to say?"

Son: "Nothing, only I'm glad it's Friday."

* * *

Mother: "Dorothy, I'm disgusted with you. I've tried so hard to teach you to be kind and genteel, and you are so rude and uncouth."

Dorothy (five): "And I'm ashamed of you, Mother! You're such a failure!"

* * *

"Once upon a time, there was a car in every garage."

"Yes, I remember; now it's two families!"

The visiting child psychologist was giving the teacher of the second grade some good advice.

"You don't hold the interest of your pupils, Miss Jones. When they come in, I'll prove to you that they are not paying the slightest attention to what is going on."

Presently the youngsters filed in and took their places. The visitor asked the class for a number, and a little girl gave 35. The visitor, in large, clear figures, wrote 53 on the blackboard, and called for another number. Receiving 19, he wrote 91 on the blackboard, and for 47, 74. After several minutes of this, the visitor glanced triumphantly at Miss Jones, when suddenly a voice called out:

"Sixty-six. Let's see what you can do with that."

* * *

The Army Officer (after receiving a complaint about the bread): "Good soldiers do not fuss about trivial things; why if Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps, he'd have been delighted."

The Private: "Yes, sir; doubtless it was fresh then."

* * *

"Willie, can you describe for us the picture called 'The Spirit of '76?' "

"Yes'm; there are three men; one with a fife, one with a drum, and one with a headache."

* * *

A little boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was in the act of powdering his face, when his small sister, aged five, snatched it from him. "You mustn't do that," she exclaimed. "Only ladies use powder; gentlemen wash."

Children

Left: Diane and Susan Durand are the smiling children of Rusty Durand who works at Department 453

Left: "Hi, there!" shouts Denis Ludvigson, son of Harry Ludvigson of Department 416

Right: Jackie Kane looks right at home in the saddle. He's the two-year-old son of Edward F. Kane of the Tool Job, and just below is June Ann Kane, Jackie's eight-year-old sister

Left: Waiting for the "Sandman" are Linda Ann and Alan Francis Restino, grandchildren of Mrs. Gladys Hickey of Department 451

Far right: "See my dog?" asks Sandra Lee Kachigian, granddaughter of Charles Kachigian of Department 430

Left: Helen Marie and Nancy pose for their father, Ed Gwozdowski of the Foundry

Right: This handsome young man is Ronald Malkasian, grandson of Moses Malkasian of the Foundry

Corner

Right: Kathleen Shugrue is the granddaughter of Charles Randall of Department 411

Left: Kenneth and Diana entertain each other with a song. Their grandfather is Charles Negohosian of Department 453

Right: Ralph C. Nolet is the son of Ralph Nolet of the Box Job, and grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Nolet of the Whitin Cafeteria

Left: Brian and Stephen are the sons of Paul Oliver of Department 453

Right: Meet Robert Owen Tetreault who was two months old when this photo was taken. He is the son of Owen Tetreault of Department 448B

Far left: Three-month-old Jean Ann Emery is the daughter of Ronald Emery of the Core Room

Right: John Philbosian is having a serious chat with an old friend. John's grandmother is Katherine Graham, Cafeteria worker

Left: Nine-year-old Norman, alias "Hopalong," is the son of Alice Bellione of No. 5 Crib

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

GEAR JOB

by Irene Kalvinek

Personality of the Month: Alex Jongsma was born in Holland in 1888 and came to this country in 1907. Alex's first job was in the Whitin Cotton Mill. Later he came to the Whitin Machine Works where he remained for a short time before leaving for Kalamazoo, Mich. In 1913, he returned to the Whitin Machine Works and has been here ever since. Alex is married and has two sons and seven grandchildren. He also has six sisters and five brothers. Both sons, Harold and Peter, are veterans of World War II. Alex started on the Gear Job as a lathe hand, later he worked on gear cutting machines. His hobbies include gardening and bowling.

The first rolloff for the Gear Job's Bowling League took place April 10, and the Whiz Kids came from behind to force the Old Timers to a final on April 17. The Whiz Kids won the bowling league championship, thanks to the help of Roland Lambert who hit 311, and Al Matte, with 307. Thanks also to Doc Tancrell, Edward LeBlanc and Joseph Laverdiere.

GENERAL MACHINING

by Jim Magowan and Ken Harrington

Personality of the Month is Peter P. Babowitch. He was born in Worcester, July 2, 1911. Pete attended grade schools and Classical High School in Worcester. He worked at Ramsdell Tool and Quinsigamond Press Steel. On July 5, 1936 he married the former Doris Bates of Fisherville. He lived in Fisherville for 14 years and at present is residing in his own home in North Grafton. Peter came to the Whitin Machine Works in 1939 and started on Department 412 as a rigger. He came to Department 423 when it was first started and worked as a grinder hand. Pete has three girls and one boy. His hobbies are spray painting, bowling, and being an automobile mechanic.

Many happy returns to Eddie Krajewski, Leo Mullins, Thomas Tycks and John Drainville on birthdays this month. . . . All photos for our column are taken by Larry Metivier. Thanks a million, Larry. . . . The weekly bowling matches between the lathe and drill hands have come to an end. The lathe hands won a special match, winning a chicken dinner. . . . The topic now is baseball. The Yankee fans feel that the Yanks will repeat the winning of the American League Pennant. The Red Sox fans say "Watch those Red Sox this year!"

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

This month we are sorry to report that so many of our members are out on sick leave. Alfred Labrecque, Pete Lemire, Bill Murphy, and Bill Greenwood are all on the convalescent list. We hope they will all be back with us again very soon. . . . We welcome back Bill Durkin to the Job and Red Bisson has also returned.

For our Personality of the Month, we have chosen Alfred Emond. Al was born in Newmarket, N. H., on September 10, 1925. He attended grammar school there, and then moved to Putnam, Conn. He was graduated from Putnam High, and then entered the Army. Al served three years with the Armed Forces. When he left the Service, Al came to Whitinsville and began to work on the Top Flat Job. From there he was transferred to the Box Job where he is now a first-class assembler. Al was married to Dorothy Bailey in 1947, and they have one son, Alfred David, Jr., who is 15 months old. Al is very much interested in sports, and baseball is his favorite. He is a quiet, likeable fellow, with a pleasant smile for everyone.

Staff Sgt. Robert A. Braman has recently returned from Korea where he was stationed with the 5th Tank Division. His twin brother, Richard, right, recently joined the Marines

CONCERT PLANNED FOR MAY 19

The Whitin Male Glee Club, under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin, will present a concert at the Whitinsville Town Hall, Monday evening, May 19, at 8:00 p.m. In addition to other selections, the program will include such well-known favorites as "My Bonnie Lass," "The Sleigh," "In the Gloaming," "Down in the Valley," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Tickets may be obtained from members of the chorus.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

Our Personality is Herbert V. Spencer, one of the best-natured fellows in Research. Herb was born in Fall River, Mass. and was educated in the public schools in that city. He attended night school for two years at the Bradford-Derphy Textile Institute in Fall River. Upon completion of his schooling, Herb worked in various textile shops in New England. On December 15, 1936, Herb came to the Whitin Machine Works and was employed as stock clerk under William Walker. In 1938, he was transferred to the Production Department and worked as an expediter. In 1951, he was transferred to the Research Division where his duties remained the same. In October, 1942, Herb was drafted into the Army, but was discharged in June, 1943, after serving eight months. Herb owns his home on Lincoln Street in Millville and resides there with his mother and brother. John and Bill Spencer, brothers of Herb, have worked in the Whitin Machine Works for 29 years. He also has two sisters. Herb is a member of the American Legion and was post adjutant for two years. His hobby is traveling.

Gerard "Jeff" Bouvier and Albert Gregoire are our two apprentices in Department 464B, filling out their time. Jeff is married and has three boys, Jerry, Paul and Jimmy. The Bouvier family reside in their new home on Old River Road, in Manville. Albert is

During his career, Herbert Spencer of the Research Division has worked in many textile mills throughout New England. He has been with the Whitin Machine Works since 1936. His hobby is traveling. Herb is shown in the center. He is flanked by his two brothers, Bill and John

also married and has a daughter, Paulette. Al and his family live in Woonsocket on Grand Street. . . . Donald Corron, an apprentice, entered the Whitin Machine Works in 1949 and is learning everything there is to know about the Roving Frame. Don lives on 27 D Street in New Village. . . . Tom Howard, who was a patient at Memorial Hospital at our last writing, is back with us again and feeling much better. Good to have you back, Tom. . . . The second half of the Research Division Bowling League came to a rousing end and the results were as follows: The BOLL WEEVILS, with Smith, Kuehn, Chace, Newton and Rutana, captain, in first place; the 5-G's, with Joyce, Hapworth, McFarland, Goyette and Brousseau, captain, second place; the HOT RODS, with Benoit, Krull, Howard, Spencer and Lash, captain, in third place; and last, but not least, the WHIZ KIDS, with O'Brien, Giemza, Stanley, Peloquin and Heald, captain, were in last place. Rupert Smith finished with high average of 98.92. Boll Weevils and the 5-G's were tied for high team single string with an average of 504. High individual single string was tie between Rutana and Smith with an average of 125. Smith holds an average of 343 as high individual three string. High team three string was held by the Whiz Kids with an average of 1424.

Plans are being ironed out for a softball league. Peter Regas is manager and Ross Newton, Tom Howard, Joe Laczynski, Ted Giemza, Francis Lash, Louis Rutana, Ken Stanley, Mike Boyko, Jack Rauth, Hugo Meotti, Warren Campbell, John Hapworth, John O'Brien, Jean Brousseau, Spike Smith, and Peter Regas will all be important players of Department 464 Softball League. Green jerseys and caps with bright orange numbers will be Department 464 league colors.

Oscar Asadoorian, formerly of Crib No. 8, recently sent this picture of himself to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Asadoorian of Department 438

Frank Kalwaites, who is a new member of our Research Engineering Department, was born in Manchester, England. Frank came over to Canada from England in August, 1951 and worked there for six months. On March 24, 1952, he came to the Whitin Machine Works and our Research Department. While living in England, Frank worked for Platts Textile, one of Whitin Machine Works' leading competitors. Frank's wife and son, Rodney Jean, are living in England but Frank hopes to have them in Whitinsville soon. Frank's hobby is woodcarving. . . . Thought of the month: You are what you think, not what you think you are.

Al Leclerc worked in the Core Room during his summer vacation from high school and in 1950 he enlisted in the Army Air Force. Al is stationed at Keesler Air Base where he is in charge of personnel entertainment. He arranges parties, dances, talent auditions and recreational activities for the servicemen. In this picture he is shown on the left, with Marilyn Maxwell, screen star; and a serviceman, Bob Davis. Marilyn appeared with the Bob Hope Show when it visited Al's camp. Al's father works in the Brass Foundry and his mother is a production stock clerk in Department 414

1/3c Harley Simmons is taking a course in administration at the West Texas State College. Harley was a clerk in Wage Standards before he entered the U. S. Air Force in October, 1951

Pfc. Earl F. Burroughs is attached to the Quartermaster Corps now in Korea. Earl worked in Production Department before enlisting. He is the son of Roy Burroughs of the Masterlist Department and Mrs. Roy Burroughs of Department 411

RING JOB

by Jennie D. Baker

Among those who have been transferred are Omer Bouley, Sam McMahon, Arthur Chausse to 452; John Hoyle, Roland Champagne, Bill Blanchette to 454; Grace Griffin to 416; Albert Destrempes to 411; also James Glennon to 452. Those who have left are Henry Grzyb, Andy Linton, Chris Dona, John Angell, Bud Frieswyk, Roland Lafontaine, Louis DeGaetano and Doris Flooks. We all hope to see you soon. . . . The men finished up their bowling season with the following results: in first place, the Hawks; in second place, the Bluejays; in third place, the Bobwhites; and in last place, the Bluebirds. For the second half Bernard Gervais had 332 for the high three; high single, 129, Emile Handfield; and high average, Bud Frieswyk, 95.8. The banquet and awarding of prizes was held at the Klondike Inn on April 17. . . . On March 25, Norman King was awarded his 25-year service pin. Congratulations, Norman.

Last month, Margaret Marshall obtained a movie film with the idea of showing it to members of her society. When Margaret received the film she noticed the accompanying record, which described the film, was broken. In order not to disappoint the audience, Margaret not only filled in the dialogue but also sang the songs mentioned in the script. Wish we had been invited. . . . Recently observing birthdays were Doris Flooks, Joe Hetherington, Charlie Coombs. . . . Everyone is hoping for the speedy recovery of Jim Gusney who is at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester and Archie Handfield, who has a sprained ankle.

Bob Balcome, departmental inspector with the Ring Job, was born in Ohio and educated in Boston. He came to Whitin in 1948 from the Thomas A. Edison Storage Battery Division in West Orange, N. J.

Personality: Robert E. Balcome, who is our departmental inspector, came to Whitin from Thomas A. Edison Storage Battery Division, West Orange, N. J. in 1948. He was born in Ohio, educated in Boston, attended Plattsburg Training Camp, then worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York as a draftsman. He became chief draftsman in master mechanics office and was night foreman of air brake inspectors, pipefitters, and plumbers, then worked on railroad electrification engineering as field representative of consulting engineers at Baltimore, Lancaster, Pa. and Harrisburg. He has been in the selling business, aircraft construction, taught inspection, bench assembly and aircraft mechanics at Delahanty Institute, New York City; county highway inspector in New Jersey, two years; then became a tool and gauge inspector at the Edison Plant in New Jersey. His hobbies include tropical fish, music (he once had his own orchestra), and fishing.

Joseph Poulin of Department 414 is shown with his five sons who have served in the Armed Forces. From the left: Girard, who served during World War II, Raoul of Department 414 who served in the Army during the last war; George, who lives in Riverdale, and who also served with the Army; and Arthur, of Worcester, who was with the Navy. On the right is Paul, who is now with the Marines

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

The men of Erle Simmons' Yard Department presented James Fallon a silver service set on his 25th wedding anniversary. Our congratulations to Jim. . . . Tunney Oliver recently sent greetings from California to the fellows in the department. Tunney, at one time, worked in Charlie Commons' department. . . . John Grocki recently bought a farm in East Douglas. He is experimenting with vegetable raising. . . . Chester Roaf of the Garage Department is building a new hen house. He expects to go into the hen business in a big way. . . . The boys from the Outside Department did very well on their first day of fishing. Harold Buxton, Baldy White, and Pete Prymak all got their quota on opening day. . . . Alex St. Germain is going salt-water fishing at Hyannis this year.

Leonard Baldwin will observe his 30th year with the Company in September. He has spent 27 years on the Milling Job. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will observe their 33rd wedding anniversary in October. They are the parents of four sons

. . . Frank Turner has a new Super C Farmall. He has already started plowing the Home Garden Club gardens. . . . A new member has been added to the fishing outfit—welcome, John Rogers.

MILLING JOB

by Marie Ebbeling

Personality of the Month: Leonard Baldwin will be observing his 30th year with Whitin in September. Twenty-seven of these years have been spent on the Milling Job. In October, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will celebrate their 33rd wedding anniversary. Leonard has four sons and one grandchild. He is a member of the Episcopal Church and has lived in New Village for 22 years. Leonard served in World War I and saw action in Germany, France and Belgium. He was also stationed in Germany with the Army of Occupation. Leonard's hobbies are baseball and reading.

Inspection had two celebrations last month. One was a birthday cake for Wilfred Bouchard and the other was a pre-birthday cake for Germaine (Ginger) Lamoureux. . . . Birthday congratulations this month are extended to William Lynch, Lionel Lamoureaux, Raymond Lytwynic, Peter Nash, Joseph O'Dea, Andrew Kalvinek, Laurence Southwick, Henry Osowski, Thomas Kiczak, Alice Guertin, Thomas Daley, and Rudolph Petrin.

Bill Forsythe recently became a proud grandpa. His little granddaughter's name is Linda Ann. . . . Nora Asadoorian recently became the owner of a block of houses on B Street. She has been busy redecorating and painting. Good luck in your new venture, Nora. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Walsh who were married 32 years, April 11. May you enjoy many, many more together. . . . The baseball season is here and the team has been picked. Ed Boutiette, manager; Bob Wright, Shorty Lamoureux, Joe Gagnon, Nick Colonero, Ernie Sansouci, Gene Cortelessa, Joe Jacques, Al Cournoyer, Alabama, Norm Sutherland, and Art Francour. Let's all give this great team our best support.

Andrew Cahill of the Carpenter Shop has been with the Whitin Machine Works for more than 50 years. Andrew was last month's personality of the month, and at the time we did not have his picture to publish. At this time we would like you to meet Andrew

CARPENTER SHOPS

by Frank Ruo, Jr.

Our Personality: Our friend Benjamin Brouwer was born in Holland in 1903 and saw the Statue of Liberty when he was three years old. Benny's parents settled here in Whitinsville and he attended the local schools. As a young man, he entered the Shop and started to work on the Roll Job. After two years, he served three years as a woodwork apprentice. With the love for the soil in his blood he moved to Iowa where he stayed for more than a year. Then he returned to Whitinsville, married and today is the proud father of two sons and two daughters. To further his education, Benny took a correspondence course in drawing. This knowledge assisted him in his work. Today, he is a moulder in Department 441 and is happy to say that he has been in this department for 31 years. We feel certain that Benny will be at the moulders for many more years to come. At home, he is kept busy with his small garden and making knickknacks to enhance the beauty of his home. And, of course, he likes fishing.

A speedy recovery is wished for Louis Whiting and George Hetherington who have recently undergone operations. . . . We are happy to see that Leon Wallace is again with us after an attack of virus grippe. . . . The latest word received on Morgan "Bucky" Creighton is that he is now fighting in Korea.

AUTOMATIC SCREW JOB

by Connie Campo

Jake Feddema and Carl Hendrickson each observed their wedding anniversary on April 13. Jake observed his 29th and Carl his 13th. . . . Jake Feddema also received his 25-year pin last month.

Signs of spring: the birds nesting in the tree outside the office window, the baseball schedules appearing everywhere, the spring coats, the wide-open windows. . . . Bill Feddema started the baseball season by saying he is going to stick with the Boston Braves this year. After the third game was over, he started wondering if maybe he shouldn't change his team. It's not the way the team starts but the way it finishes, Bill. . . . We would like to welcome back Tony Bellione and Frank Blakely to our Job. Tony was recently discharged from the Navy, and Frank returned after a sick leave. . . . We have a couple of potential horseback riders in our midst. It seems that Harry McQuade invited Louise Krawczyk and Lois Heerdt to his farm for a riding lesson. We don't know how the lesson came out but we know the girls had to do a lot of standing the next day. . . . Jake Feddema invited Mike Celozzi to his house to give Mike some rose bushes. He told Mike to take all the ramblers, so Mike piled them all in the back of his car and took them home. That night, Jake's wife discovered what had happened and promptly scolded Jake because in the process of giving away the ramblers he had accidentally told Mike to take Mrs. Feddema's recently purchased prize rosebushes!

George Lermond of our Carpenter Shop, and an employee with 36 years' service, is shown holding his great-granddaughter, Susan Lynn Campbell who observed her birthday the same day as her great-granddad did, on February 17. Standing is Mrs. George Lermond, Susan's great-grandmother

STOCK ROOM 406

by John Mahoney

We are really apologetic in extending such a late welcome to Arline Mikolaycik, who is the typist for our department. Arline, who resides in East Douglas, was formerly employed in the Foundry Control office. . . . Edward Sokolski, our new time clerk, has replaced Francis Coyle. A hearty welcome to you, Ed. Ed comes from Woonsocket and was a former timekeeper in the Spindle Office, on 439.

CARD SMALL PARTS, AND CYLINDERS

by Millie Turgeon

We wish to welcome our new department members: Our first new arrival last month was Mary Fontaine, our timekeeper, replacing Jennie Belliveau. Mary formerly worked for Department 427. She is very much interested in swimming, particularly in salt water, and says she'll be heading for the beach most of her spare time. Next to come to our job was Albert Lemay, who came from Department 435, where he ran a sandblasting machine. He is an enthusiastic hockey fan and used to play for the Rhode Island Reds Team. The last to come to work with us was John Meagher. He left Department 439, and was a buffer there. Johnny likes baseball. . . . We hope that Harry Downs, who has been ill, will soon be back with us. . . . Department 419, along with the Tool Job, had a little excitement one noon when fire broke out from one of the machines in the grinding crib. It burnt a hole in the floor and through some pipes, sending considerable smoke down to Department 419.

A belated birthday greeting to Charlie Hoekstra and best wishes to Henry Gosselin, Johnny Sotek and Chick Lavallee who are observing birthdays this month. . . . Tommy Stevenson, foreman on 422, and his wife observed their 26th wedding anniversary on April 17. . . . John Larson has returned to our department again after being here last year while serving part of his apprenticeship. We're glad to see you again, John, and will enjoy your 2½-month stay

Edward O'Shea, Crib No. 5, and Joseph Beaubien, Department 406, have every reason to be proud of this catch. Joe won first prize last month at Laport's Pond in Manville, R. I. with this 18-inch brown trout weighing 1¾ pounds. This beauty was caught on a black and white streamer fly. Five trout in foreground range between 12 and 14 inches in length. Ed O'Shea, pictured on the left above, is now serving with the Armed Forces. Photo, courtesy Pawtucket "Times"

Walter Ludvigson and Joseph Dawe met recently in Seoul, Korea. They are the sons of Harry Ludvigson and George Dawe of the Milling Job

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

Mike Petrowicz has gone into the business of selling live bait, and Tom Postma, assistant foreman, has a garden that needs spading and is loaded with worms. Mike said that he would gladly spade the garden for the worms but he is afraid of what his fellow workers will call him if he gets caught. . . . There was a little excitement on the Tool Job recently. Lil Malkasian walked in with a new haircut and everyone was trying to get a look at the new girl.

Horace Bassett went to the opening of the Singletary trout pond on April 6 and caught two trout. Horace also claims to be the first man from 454 to go swimming in 1952. While wading in deep water, he slipped on a rock and went down on all fours. . . . Jimmy Gellatly couldn't be outdone by Horace, so on Easter Sunday, Jim went fishing in Riley Pond and stepped in a hole while wading and went up to his neck. . . . Leon Doonie Simmons is back in the Welding Room after spending 16 months in the Navy. While in the Navy for the second time, he was stationed in South America. . . . Hertsen Heerdt spent a week at home with the German measles. . . . Herb Henderson is back to work after passing a few days in Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

Douwe S. "Pat" Baker retired the first of May at the age of 70. Pat was born in Holland but came to this country when still a boy. He attended the schools of Sutton and Northbridge. His first job in the Shop was on the Roll Job, and then to the Metal Pattern Job. From there, he came to the Tool Job. He worked 22 consecutive years in the Shop before moving to California. One of Pat's achievements during those 22 years was the designing of a roll turning machine which is still in use at the Gear Job. This machine was designed at night and on his own time. He returned from California 13 years ago and has been making machines as well as converting and rebuilding old machines. Department 454 and all of his many friends wish Pat many happy years of retirement.

ANNEALING ROOM AND BLACKSMITH SHOP

by Claire Lapierre

Personality of the Month: This month's personality is Noel Tanguay of the Blacksmith Shop. He came to work in the Whitin Machine Works in 1926, and spent six years in the Shop Yard, then he left for a year, but he returned in 1933, and has worked in the Blacksmith Shop ever since. Mr. Tanguay is a resident of Woonsocket, R. I. He is an active member in the Canadian Franco-American Club of Woonsocket, and spends much of his free time there. He enjoys all baseball games and fishing.

We are happy to welcome back Newell S. Wallace, who has been out sick, and Jerry Kane who has returned from the Service.

This is Sgt. Ovila A. Belanger, of the Carpenter Shop, who has recently returned from active duty in Korea

. . . Our sincere congratulations are extended to the following: Romeo Tellier, timekeeper in the Blacksmith Shop, who won the high average trophy in the Interstate League of Rhode Island—he also was given a purse; to Henry Fulacz on receiving his 25-year pin, Mr. Bolton made the presentation; to Roland R. Picard, and William Metcalf on receiving their five-year pins; to Vern "Chief" Tracy on the occasion of his birthday.

We bid farewell to five men who have left our employ. Gerard Archambeault and Joseph Katrenak have accepted jobs in Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Pete Bonvouloir is now working in Worcester. . . . The other two are George Scowcroft and Wilfred St. Martin.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

by Harold Libby

Beatrice Laban has left our office after five years' service to enter the office of Woonsocket Chemical Corporation. Good luck on your new venture, Bea. Members of the office tended her a party at the Colonial Club, April 24. . . . We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Armand Turcotte are improving after their bad auto accident recently. . . . Robert Maloney and Leo Bouffard, two of our office crew, reported for work at Pratt & Whitney, April 14. . . . We hope to see Oliver Marshall back to work before long. . . . Emile Pouliot, who has been in our department for 15 years, left May 1, to open a cleaning and pressing establishment in Linwood. . . . The Repair Shipping Department held a shower at the Bocci Club for Janet Ethier, April 23, in honor of her marriage to John McCabe which took place May 3.

CORE ROOM

by Francis Shugrue

Roger F. Scott, Henry Houle and Arthur Collette were awarded their ten-year pins in the month of March. . . . Tom Halacy has entered the hospital again. This time he is at the Memorial Hospital where he will undergo an operation. . . . Ovilla Brooks, not satisfied with his cedar posts and cord wood, is now raising rabbits. . . . "Shrimp Boats Are Coming" is the theme song of Vaughn Harding these balmy spring days. Vaughn is painting his boats and getting his boathouse in shape for the season. Vaughn, who is a member of the blood donors club, says he donates most of his blood to the mosquitoes at Meadow Pond!

Bill Deane, a department veteran, has been out with a cold and we hope that he will return soon.

Pvt. Carlton Marshall is assigned to the Army Medical Corps and is stationed in Camp Pickett, Va. Carlton was formerly with Department 406A. His wife is Mrs. Gloria Marshall of the Main Office

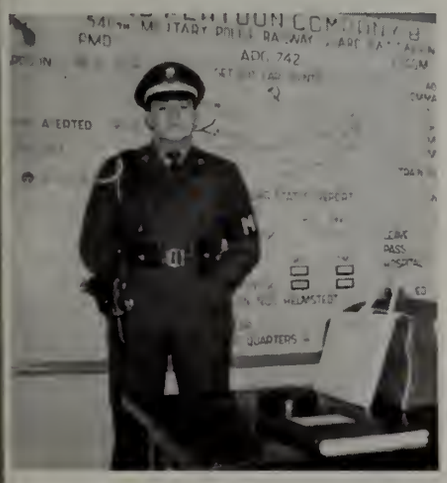
STEEL FABRICATING AND CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Dick Hommes

Softball season has arrived again and this year the warehouse finally got a team together. It is quite a sight to see the boys working out during the noon hour. There are many sore backs and aching legs. . . . Reuben Smith bought another car recently. At the rate his taste for cars keeps changing, he'll be a dealer soon. . . . During the past month, Russell (Doc) Holland has returned to work after a sick leave of two months. We certainly welcome him back—his personality is a must in our department. . . . We had another casualty a few weeks ago—Walter Nadolink seriously injured one of his fingers at home while hitching his trailer to the car. At the last report, the hand is healing nicely.

There are three very quiet men in our department: Kilda Monast, John Bartelinski and Ernest Lange, all who work in the grinding section. When asked why they said so little, came forth a most direct answer: "If you don't want your mouth full of grinding dust, keep it shut." Oh well! Ask a silly question, and you get a silly answer.

Our Personality this Month is Simon H. Bosma, foreman of the Cutting-Off Job, who was presented a 25-year pin by Mr. Bolton, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Pierson. Mrs. Bosma is the former Jennie Frieswyck and they have three children, Jack, Eleanor and Shirley. Jack and his wife live in Georgia and are the proud parents of a year-old daughter. Eleanor is now in New Jersey studying nursing. Shirley is in her first year of high school. The Bosmas have lived in Whitinsville for the past five years. Prior to that, Simon lived in Uxbridge for 23 years and in Douglas for 20 years. Apart from three months as a truck driver, Cy has been on the Cutting-Off Job for the rest of the time. He and Mrs. Bosma celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on the fifth of May. For spare time relaxation he enjoys bowling and fishing. As a fisherman he has done very well at the rebuilt pond of the Rod and Gun Club. All of us in 410 are in hopes that he will remain with us for a good many more years to come.



Corp. Vincent Julian, son of John Julian who is a planner in the Foundry Production Control Office, is stationed in Berlin, Germany. Corp. Julian worked in the milk room at the Castle Hill Farm before entering the Service

Many of us are wondering how Gloria Laroche and Terry Berthume can eat so much ice cream and still keep such trim figures. . . . A late news item: Guerino Creasia was recently awarded his five-year pin. . . . In the last issue we forgot to mention two more new faces in the warehouse—Henry Jacques and Bernard Jervais, both with the Inspection Department. A belated hello and welcome.

LINWOOD DIVISION

by Louise Sohigian

Sorry that Fred Ledoux has been ill. A few of us went up to visit him and are happy to see that he is on the road to recovery. . . . We have also visited our sweeper, Mary Doldoorian, who has been on the sick list, and find her feeling somewhat better. At this time I would like to mention that Mary's son, John Doldoorian, is making quite a name for himself at the American International College in Springfield. According to the college's newspaper, he has been chosen the brightest prospect to play first base for the baseball team. Just a few months ago he was chosen outstanding athlete of the year. . . . Ruth Todd is very proud of her new title, "grandma." Ruth recently became the grandmother of a new grandson. . . . Birthday candles are lit for Lil Scott, Gladys Hickey, Ann Mantell, and Widgie Esposito.

John J. Demars, GM 2/c is assigned to the "U.S.S. Preston." This picture of John was taken in Rome, Italy. Before enlisting, he worked in Department 437

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Dot Antoian

Softball season was greeted with plenty of enthusiasm and a few aching muscles by the department team. The roster is comprised of quite an array of stars, so we should have a winning ball club. At this writing, the team is shaping up as follows: the battery will be Walter Krupski, pitcher; and Eddie Rabitor, catcher. The infield will find Eddie Forsythe at first; Tony Peroni, at second; John Kearns, covering third; and Bob Gardner, at short. Patrolling the outfield will be Al Burgess, Doug Farley, and Henry Giguere. Rounding out the team are Ray Achorn, Dick Conlee and Elmer Farley. Good luck to you, fellas; we're waiting for that first game!

Eugene Pierce is shown on top of Mont Reichenhall in Germany. Eugene worked for the Production Department before entering the service

We extend get-well wishes to Red Harpin who has been sick for several weeks. . . . Joe Stevens, former timekeeper at Department 418 and now in the Navy, stopped in to see the gang recently. At the present time, Joe is stationed at Bainbridge, Md. . . . Gerrit DeBoer celebrated his 76th birthday, April 3. . . . Rose Onanian observed her birthday April 11.

Personality: Born and educated in Holland, Gerben Oppewall came to this country when he was ten years old. He lived in Linwood and worked in the mill for two years. He then moved to Whitinsville and came to the Shop in November, 1905. First working on the Chuck Job for a couple of years, Gerben moved to Department 418 when the automatics were transferred to this department, which was then under the jurisdiction of Mr. Metcalfe. Mr. Oppewall and Mr. Schat were the first two men to run the automatics. Gerben was promoted to setup man approximately 30 years ago, which is the position he holds today. He married the former Claire Vanderbrug 44 years ago this June and they are the parents of four girls and one boy. Tillie, one of the daughters, works in the Linwood Division. Gerben was a cobbler in Holland. He resides at 11 Border Street, and his leisure time is spent reading and taking auto trips.

Harold O'Connell has been with the Roll Job since 1933. He is married and lives in Webster. Harold can be remembered as a basketball player with the Whitin Community Gym Team. At one time he managed the St. Patrick's Church Boys' Basketball Team which won the Massachusetts Southern County title two years in a row

ROLL JOB

by Cesag Onanian

The Personality of the Month is Harold O'Connell who was born in Whitinsville on June 13, 1908. He received his education in the public schools in town and started to work for the late William Ward in the Core Room on April 23, 1923. He worked there for about four years and then worked a year or so on the Screw Job. His next job was driving an electric truck, and from there he went to the Bolster Job. In 1933 he came to the Roll Job and has been here since. His job has been mostly lathe work of all kinds. He was married on February 14, 1942 to Alice Lynch of Webster and, at present, is living in Webster. He entered the U. S. Signal Corps of the Army in May of 1942, and served three and a half years. Most of his time was spent in the European Theatre and after his discharge he returned to the Roll Job. In his younger days he was quite a basketball player and played for the Whitin Community Gym Team. He managed the St. Patrick's Church Boys' Basketball Team and they won the Massachusetts Southern County title for two consecutive years. He was the first reporter for the SPINDLE, representing this department. He is also local agent for the Colonial Club in Webster and the Webster-Dudley Country Club. He is a great follower of all sports, his favorite being hockey and baseball. He generally roots for all local teams such as the Boston Red Sox, Braves, Bruins and Holy Cross College.

We are glad to see Marion Isabelle and Jennie Spratt, two of our inspectors, back to work after their illnesses. . . . We wish Hazel Trainor a speedy recovery. . . . We wish the Edward Trasavage family many miles of happy driving in their new Chevrolet. . . . We will miss Patsy Pacaro who is leaving us to move to California. Patsy is well liked on the Job. . . . Edward Beaudoin was presented his 25-year pin by Mr. Bolton recently. . . . Birthday greetings to Victor Courteau, Sipka Opperwall, Stanley Rutana and Frank Rutana.

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

Sorry to hear that our departments which played under 448 last year and won the Industrial Softball Championship, are unable to field a team this year due to conditions beyond their control. Ken Gauthier, playing manager last year, will play on Department 429's team this year. He and his assistants, including all players, did not get the recognition they so well deserved. . . . Something was called to my attention last Friday which I checked into and found to be true. Notice how many men on receiving their pay envelopes head for the water bubbler. Reason? You try to figure it out! Is it because they happen to be paid off in that end of the room or is it a cooling-off period? . . . One song which has hit the Hit Parade as No. 1 for two consecutive weeks is the "Wheel of Fortune." I believe that everyone would like to hear more of that section that says "Spinning—spinning—spinning!"

Howard Barnett of Department 425 recently won first prize at a Grange Beauty Contest as the best-dressed lady! That's Howard in the picture

Armand Henault had to go to the shop hospital the other day. He placed his slip on the desk, saw another slip with a name similar to his on it, checked to find no relationship and said he did not know of anyone outside of Canada with the same name. It's a small world, Armand. . . . Anyone get stuck on April Fool's Day? Boys from Milford have a patented device against being fooled—Yeah! . . . Louis Whittier celebrated his 69th birthday on April 13. . . . The boys who belong to the Fish and Game Club certainly had their day. Most of them caught their limit, and delicious breakfasts were enjoyed.

A good fish story. *Two Notorious Lying Fishermen from Maine:*

First Fisherman: Today, my drag pulled up a lantern from the *Santa Maria*, one of Christopher Columbus' boats—and the lantern was *still* burning.

Second Fisherman: Anything can happen in our harbor—the other evening I threw out a fish line and caught a 200-pound mackerel.

First Fisherman: Preposterous, who ever heard of a 200-pound mackerel?

Second Fisherman: I'll take 100 pounds off the mackerel if you'll blow out the light in the lantern!

Michael Feen received his 30-year pin from Company officials the other day. Better known as Mike, he was one of the youngest men ever to be made foreman in the Whitin Machine Works. He was 31 years old at the time. He came to work in 1922 in the Plant and after working on the Packing Job for five months was transferred to the Polishing Job on the recommendation of Mr. Clark of Production. Mr. John Kelliher was foreman at the time and Mr. Samuel Moss, assistant foreman. During Mr. Moss's sickness, Mike was asked to assist the foreman. In 1935, Mike was appointed foreman. He has five children: Jackie, who is a staff sergeant in the Air Force, and who is expected back from Korea at anytime; Dennis, Richard, Dianne and Terence, all at home. The Feen family lives at 1 Overlook Street in a house recently purchased from the Shop. His hobbies are fishing, bird watching, and gardening. He has been a regular prize winner in the Whitin Home Garden Club, usually taking first or second prize. He belongs to the Whitco Foreman's Club, is a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus, to which he has belonged for 25 years, and is president and treasurer of the Red Sox Booster Club.

Four generations in the Andrews family. Gail Andrews, one year and nine months old, sits contentedly with her great-grandmother who is 80 years old. Cedric Andrews, Gail's grandfather, and Herbert, the father, complete this four-generation picture

PURCHASE INSPECTION, JOBBING, AND DRILLING

by Frances Kenney

The welcome mat is out for Richard Gjeltema, apprentice, who has been transferred to Department 425. . . . Department 428 welcomes back William Ayotte who has been out on sick leave. . . . Department 489 is happy to see Lillian Benjamin after several weeks of sick leave. . . . Elsie Conrad, who has been out on a two-month sick leave, is expected back soon. . . . Birthday greetings go to Vivian Dumais and Joseph DiCicco. . . . Donald Dumas left us last month to enter the Service. Donald was presented with a purse of money from the members of the department before he left. . . . A speedy recovery is wished for Joseph Brousseau who is convalescing after an operation at Memorial Hospital.

SPINDLE JOB

by Ed Bates

Personality: Stanley Rutanna, a native of Northbridge, started to work with the Whitin Machine Works about 21 years ago, after gaining previous experience in the Paul Whitin Mfg. Company and the Draper Corporation in Hopedale. His main job is straightening spindles. Stanley's hobbies include hunting and fishing. He is married and has two daughters; one is attending high school and the other is in training at Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester.

The Spindle Job Bowling Team bowled against their wives on April 16. The Spindle Job Team won. However, Joseph Gulino lost the second string to Bee Gervais. The evening was a success and we think that a little more practice for the wives would provide keen competition between the two teams.

Pete Babowitch, Department 439, has been with the Shop since 1939. He is married and has three daughters and a son. In the picture, Pete is shown grinding in the General Machining Department

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

by Aileen Blakely

We wish to welcome an old friend back to the office. It is Roland Graves who has been working in Howard Dunford's office and prior to that, in the Bonus Section of Mr. Walker's office. . . . Milton Crossland of the office, and Bill Boyd of Pine Grove Conservatories recently spent a week end in New York. They attended the Don Williams fight at Madison Square Garden and the Flower Show.

Stanley Rutanna has worked for the Whitin Machine Works for 21 years and is a member of the Spindle Job. He is shown straightening spindles

PICKERS AND DRAWING

by Syd Miedema

Eva Jones, inspector at Department 446, is recuperating at the home of her daughter in Miami Beach, Fla. Her friends are all wishing her a speedy recovery after her recent bout with pneumonia. . . . Abel Lortie is once again confined to Deaconess Hospital, Boston. Hurry and get well, Abel. . . . Roy Fletcher received his service pin from Bob Wilson, superintendent, last month. Roy has completed 25 years' service with the Shop. . . . Arsene Racicot was seen proudly passing out cigars the day before Patriots' Day. Arsene was celebrating his granddaughter's birth. He has now advanced to the rank of Grandpa. Maybe future grandpas will follow his idea of giving out good cigars. . . . Our friend Bill Sibley is back with us after a 13-week absence at which time he underwent surgery. We are very happy to have you back, Bill. . . . The members of Department 421 wish to welcome some recent newcomers to the department: Ray Tomkiewicz is on the lathes; Robert Cotnoir, machinist apprentice; Grace Bedrosian, floor inspector on Pratt & Whitney grinder; Gabriel Carpentier, Ernest Vandal and Robert Benoit, who are three of the first scrapers to begin work on a regular operation and were trained by Mr. Richardson and Leo Tosoonian of our new Scraping Department; and James Glennon, David White, Erasmo Valente and Joseph Swisca who will operate on lathe and drill work.

Jacob Wassenaar of Department 439 has his new home in Plummer Park, Whitinsville, just about completed after a year of hard work. This picture was taken in December, 1951

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

Hi, neighbors: Here we are back again with some interesting news. Although the Bolster Job will not field a softball team this season, a few of its players will be optioned out to play with various teams. Speaking of baseball, a few of the boys on the Job have plans of attending a baseball game in Boston some night in June. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Charles Kheboian so that arrangements can be made. The more the merrier.

Robert Cochrane (he seems to be doing something all the time) is now building himself a 14-foot speed boat. He expects the launching will take place in the near future at Webster Lake. . . . The height of ingenuity—Frank Machacz wanted part of his backyard dug up so he started to dig and quite by accident his son and chums came around the corner of the house. At this time Frank discovered some pennies in the spot where he was digging and telling his son and chums of his "find," Frank got quite a bit of his yard dug for the price of a few ice cream cones. . . . Pot Shots: Harriet Malkasian received her driver's license. . . . Lindsay Harding has bought a new car. . . . Armand Lavallee used to be a cab driver, efficient one at that. . . . Ray Blizzard had a birthday party at his home but he fell asleep (in all fairness to Ray, he was very ill at the time). . . . Quite a group went to the 25th wedding celebration of Jim and Peggy Fallon, and everyone had a good time.

Joseph H. Fenner, 42-year Whitin employee, was last month's mystery man. Joe works on the Needle Job and lives at 12 D Street, Whitinsville. This month's mystery personality, shown on the right, came to this country in 1921. He was a cheesemaker in Holland. Do you recognize him?

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

We light the candles on the birthday cake for Al Arterton, Harley Buma, Frank DeHaas, Lewis Kenney, Hjalmar Larson, Frank Martin, Earl Mason, Ruth O'Day and Rose Albin. . . . By this time, Walter Frieswick and family should be settled in their new home on Overlook Street. . . . Joe Smolenski, better known as Joe the Schmo, is looking for a television set with certain attachments; doesn't seem to have much luck finding a television with a built-in bar. . . . Frank Martin's son has been in the Air Corps six months and at this reading, should possess his sergeant stripes. . . . Has everyone seen Archie Bolivar's new Nash. . . . Because the local garage didn't have the part to fix his car, Rene Morel recently traveled to Worcester and consequently spent $5 for a 50-cent job. . . . We wish Arthur Armstrong much success with Arno Wagner's group in Methods. We're glad that Arthur is back once more after his recent illness. . . . We hope Joe Laczynski is enjoying his new job in the Research Department. Much success to you, Joe.

Charlie and Sam Mateer traveled one week end to visit with Charlie's son-in-law and daughter. While sitting in his son-in-law's office, Charlie and brother Sam saw a jet plane crash outside the window. The son-in-law rushed outside to the burning plane and later had to be treated. . . . Sam Mateer recently received his 30-year service pin from Mr. Bolton and Mr. Pierson in Mr. Brouwer's office. . . . Si Liebovitch lost his first dollar to Punj Misakian by betting against "Sugar Ray." Punj framed the dollar bill.

COST DEPARTMENT

by Mary Gibbons and Helen Sitnik

Congratulations to Oscar Erickson, who received his 15-year service pin last month. . . . Paul Drolet has taken advantage of the abundance of snow this season. He enjoyed a week end of spring skiing at North Conway last month and while there he saw the Inferno Ski Races held at Mount Washington. . . . Birthday wishes this month go to John Kneeland, Henry Lawton and Leroy Benner. . . . With the coming of May 30 we believe the summer season will really be upon us. We hope that everyone has a nice week end.

MASTERLIST DEPARTMENT

by R. W. Yeo

Personality of the Month: Roland A. Boutiette. Roland, his wife Dorothy, and their newly born son, Russell James, live on Linwood Street in Linwood, Mass. Roland has three brothers and a sister, two of whom work at Whitin's. Edna works in the Repair Department and Edward on the Milling Job. His other brothers (twins)—Norman has an electrical supply business in Linwood, and Paul is an assistant foreman in the Finishing Room at Stanley Woolen Mill of Uxbridge. Roland began working in the printing room of Masterlist in 1941 as a compotype operator. This work was interrupted in 1942 when he entered the Army, finally being discharged as a 1st sergeant in 1946. Upon Roland's return to Whitin's he assumed the duties of specifications analyst, and has worked on Revolving Flat Cards and Wool Spinning Frames. Among other duties, Roland has been co-ordinating the IBM program for the Masterlist Department for the past year. Roland is a member of the American Legion and his favorite pastime is taking motor trips.

Roland Boutiette began working with the Company in 1941 as a compotype operator. He is now a specifications analyst. Roland is a member of the American Legion and he enjoys spending his leisure hours taking motor trips

Happy birthday to Mary Naroian. . . . Anniversary wishes to Edith and Harlan Goodwin. . . . New employee: Larry Landry, a draftsman apprentice, has become a temporary member of the assembly group in Masterlist. Larry, incidentally, has been called for jury duty in Dedham Court for an indefinite period. . . . Five-year awards: Bea Fior and Edith Goodwin recently received their five-year pins. Bea works for R. K. Brown II, and Edith works in the Printing Room.

PAYROLL COMPUTATION

by Edith Allen

Edith Bishop of Payroll Computation made a trip to North Conway with friends on the week end of April 5. It was a delightful day, roads clear, with five- and six-foot banks of snow on either side in the locality of Mt. Washington. Following an afternoon of strenuous exercise on their skis, they enjoyed the delicious food and restful five-piece orchestra at a New England inn. Sunday was a warm springlike day, boys were climbing Mt. Washington in T-shirts, while the party struggled to a position among the clouds on the side of the mountain to watch the Inferno Races, which proved to be most interesting. A multitude of skiers, making use of the trail after the races were over, also gave an interesting exhibition of their prowess. The party returned to North Conway for a few more hours on their skis, and then the trip ended in a lovely moonlight ride home.

We welcome to Payroll Computation: Evelyn Musket (Mrs. Benjamin Musket) of Valley Falls, R. I. who comes to us from H & B. . . . Elouise Vincent of Payroll Computation began a month leave of absence on April 21. . . . Margaret Crosby of Payroll Computation has returned to her duties after a battle with the grippe. . . . Helen Duggan of Payroll Computation and Tabulating accompanied 16 Girl Scouts to Washington, D.C. on April 20. They made the trip by bus and stayed at the Scout Camp, "Rockwood," at Bethesda, Md. Five enjoyable days were spent visiting points of interest in our Capitol and vicinity. . . . The girls of Payroll Computation and Tabulating opened the good-weather season with a weenie roast at Arlene Bruso's home in Upton on May 8.

On March 28, members of the Repair Department, Payroll, Main Office and Sales Force presented a check to Mr. Herbert Park, retiring cashier. Mr. Ralph E. Lincoln, vice-president, made the presentation on behalf of the participating members. Also in honor of the occasion, a bouquet of red roses was sent to Mrs. Park

MAIN OFFICE NEWS

by Thelma Vandersea and Nellie DeVries

Jose Loredo of the Export Sales Department is on a six weeks' business trip to Mexico. Watch out for those charming señoritas, Jose! . . . Shirley Steeves is back at her desk after a stay in the hospital where she was treated for a virus cold. . . . Esther Anderson is out ill—we think of you often, Esther, and would like to see you back again. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Nellie DeVries who has been recuperating from a recent operation. We certainly miss your smiling face and cheery "hello," Nellie. Hurry back soon. . . . A party was given for Olga Carlson on April 16 at the Colonial Club, in honor of her marriage to Joseph Rutana which took place on April 19. Olga was presented with a corsage and check from her co-workers. . . . Gloria Marshall spent Easter week end visiting her husband who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. They visited many places of interest in and around Richmond, Va. . . . Happy birthday this month to James Marshall, May Hutcheson, Gertrude Barlow and Marion Taft.

Herbert J. Park, cashier of the Whitin Machine Works, and a senior employee with 41 years of service, retired on March 28. Mr. Park was born in Wyoming, Canada in 1878. He was educated in Canadian schools where he majored in commercial studies. In 1901 he entered the United States and taught bookkeeping and other related subjects in business colleges in Newark and Trenton, N. J. In July, 1911, he came to the Whitin Machine Works and accepted a position in the Payroll Department. He succeeded Mr. Edward Driscoll as cashier in 1929. Mr. Park is a member of the Village Congregational Church in Whitinsville and has been a deacon for the past 31 years. Never having had time to pursue one of his favorite pastimes—taking motor trips—Mr. Park, in his retirement, plans to visit his relatives in Ontario, Canada and friends on the West Coast. We wish Mr. Park many pleasant motor trips and happiness in his retirement.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy Deome

Betty Bianchi and Flora McGaw received their five-year pins on March 24 from Mr. Helland. Betty is supervisor in the Blueprint Department and Flora is Mr. Helland's secretary. . . . Girls from the Engineering Department, Masterlist and a few from bordering departments attended a shower in honor of Celia Demers' recent wedding to Hector Beaudreau of Woonsocket. She was presented a blanket and a purse of money. The shower was held at the "Beacon Terrace" in Framingham on May 1 and everyone had a nice time. . . . Those celebrating birthdays this month were Stella Boudreau, Alice Naroian, Henry Rivet and Mario Bertone. . . . Wedding anniversary greetings are extended to Helen and Keith Kilbreath who celebrated on April 20.

The Personality of the Month is Charles Drummond who is a newcomer to our department. Charlie was born in Pawtucket, R. I. and attended schools in Pawtucket and Warwick. He received his technical education at the Rhode Island School of Design and Providence Trade School. At the present time he is taking an evening course in engineering at the Greater Providence YMCA Institute. Charlie was a member of the Seabees for three years during the last war and saw action in the South Pacific. He is married to the former Amy Dawson of Pawtucket and they have three children: Gregory, Bonnie Gail, and Deborah. Before coming to the Whitin Machine Works, Charlie worked at the H & B American Machine Company in Rhode Island, in charge of the Twister Section. His hobbies are all sports, especially baseball, and he and his family reside at Cumberland, R. I.

Mr. Jerry Foley (second from left) recently visited several Whitin customers throughout South America. While in Santiago, Chile he was visited by Newell Rainville, formerly of this town, and who is now an overseer in weaving at one of the mills in Santiago. Newell, whose brothers are Levi and Eddie Rainville of the Rainville Studios, is shown on Mr. Foley's left. Newell enjoys living in Chile very much. He is married and has three children. He is a member of the Prince of Wales Golf Club, and he teaches tennis and plays baseball. The other three gentlemen are the Sumar brothers who own the Manufacturas Sumar in Santiago. They are Whitin customers

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

Harry Mitchell may have set a precedent in revolutionizing the taxidermist industry. Our Isaac Walton was lucky enough to land a good-size trout on opening day but, deciding that he wanted to "have his cake and eat it," he made a meal of the fish and then had the skeleton mounted. . . . When this issue of the SPINDLE is released, we expect that softball will be well under way. Due to some conditions beyond our control, we are presenting a number of new faces in our lineup: Dick Myers, Jerry Moussette, and Nick Rossetti are listed as pitchers; Joe Mercak, behind the plate; with Tom Cawley, Bennie Gniadek, Mossy Murray, Bob Valis, and Jack Ratcliffe, infielders. Jimmy Davidson, Tad Wallace, Dick Walker and Dick Gilbeault are outfielders. . . . We are glad to see that many of our Production Crew are tied in with the new Little League movement; this venture, in our estimation, is the greatest youth movement to come along in this generation. Our best wishes go out to the men and women in all the surrounding communities for their unselfish efforts to make this small-fry edition of the major leagues a success. . . . Hilda Murray is proudly sporting her 15-year pin. . . . Brenda Cook attended an "elite" wedding in New York recently. She packed her Sunday best and hopped off to New York, and in her haste, she left her shoes back home in Linwood. So there was Brenda at the wedding, all decked out in her best bib and tucker, with travel-worn moccasins on her feet.

We welcome Agnes Egesgian back to the "Purple Brigade." . . . Gloria O'Neill has learned not to leave any articles of clothing on the clothesline overnight, as on two separate occasions, the clothes have vanished. . . . Marilyn Nuttall is sporting a new wrist watch in honor of a recent birthday. . . . Mustn't forget to mention that Bea Cotnoir took a trip to Washington, D.C. one week end recently to visit school chums. . . . Latest recipients of service pins are Vic Romasco, 15 years, and Hado Kelliher, 10 years. . . . Dottie (Manter) Doyle has left us to take up domestic duties at home. We shall miss Dottie and we want to take the opportunity to wish her all the very best in the future. . . . Art Caswell has departed to take up employment elsewhere and Johnny Mercak has left us to take a position with Harrington and Richardson in Worcester. . . . Red Adams has a son Rusty who, on one of his trips with his dad to the trout pool, observed a fisherman all decked out in waders, creel, net, etc. The fisherman was not enjoying much success when young Rusty, after eyeing the fellow's net, offered the following, "Say, mister, if you can't catch 'em with the fish-pole, try using the tennis racquet."

We have a few people gone from No. 5 temporarily. Helping to set up No. 6 Crib, the new H & B crib, are Henry Ebbeling, Benny Gniadek, Harry Megerdichian, Rena Lisak, Alice Gardner, Yvonne Morvin and Doris McCray. . . . Happy birthday to Doris McCray whose birthday was April 23. . . . Two boys have left to enter the Service. They are Gary Trottier and Donald Picard. . . . Congratulations to Frank Hogan who celebrated his 15th wedding anniversary on April 17. . . . Hank Manigan, our Marathon entry from No. 5, finished 67th in the annual Patriots' Day trek from Hopkinton to Boston. Hank bettered his last year's position by five places. Our heartiest congratulations go to Hank who deserved a lot of credit for his performance.

Whitin Men Assigned New Positions

James Colthart appointed cashier

Thomas Crawford appointed assistant cashier

JAMES COLTHART

James Colthart came to the Whitin Machine Works in July, 1933 and his first assignment was working with Walter Cain in Time Studies. In 1936, Jim joined the Payroll staff and on February 16, 1952 he acquired his present title of cashier.

Jim was born in Glasgow, Scotland and came to Whitinsville when he was three and one half years old. He attended local schools and Hill College in Woonsocket, R. I.

For many years, after attending the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass., Jim sang in churches throughout the area and on a number of occasions, on radio.

His hobby, apart from singing, is bowling. He is married and the father of a son, James, age 14, and a daughter, Brenda Jean, age 6. Jim resides with his family at 24 Spring Street, Whitinsville.

THOMAS CRAWFORD

Thomas Crawford observed his 27th year with the Company on April 1. His first job was in Payroll where he served as one of the paymasters for 24 years. Three years ago, Tom left Payroll to spend time in the Repair Department and then a short time ago he returned to the Payroll staff to become assistant cashier.

Tom is a Whitinsville native and graduated from local schools. He has been treasurer of the Whitinsville Hospital for 24 years and treasurer of the Whitin Community Association for 17 years. He has served on the Board of Assessors for the Town of Northbridge for six years.

As for hobbies, Tom has one, and that's baseball. Tom and Mrs. Crawford are the parents of three sons, and the family lives at 13 Pine Street, Whitinsville.

WAGE STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

by Angelina Fettuccia

Birthday greetings to John Horan and George Shaw. . . . A speedy recovery is wished to Jody Civinini who underwent an appendectomy. . . . Good luck wishes were extended to David Hayward who left to accept a position with a Providence firm.

RALPH BAKER ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Ralph Baker, foreman of the Tool Job, was appointed to the National Nominating Committee of the American Society of Tool Engineers by the Society's Board of Directors at the Annual Convention held in Chicago in March. He attended the Convention and Tool Exposition as a delegate from the Worcester Chapter.

Ralph, who was chairman of the Worcester Chapter last year, is on a committee with four other members from Peoria, St. Louis, Chicago and Dayton. Together they will select officers for next year. Ralph is responsible for screening prospective officers from New England and the Eastern States. The elections will take place next March.

The American Society of Tool Engineers has a membership of 22,000 in 94 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The Society has its headquarters in Detroit, Mich., and it is there that Ralph will meet in the early summer, to confer with the other members of the Nominating Committee.

We wish to congratulate Ralph upon receiving this high honor and we know that he will fulfill his duties proficiently.

Margaret Cawley, of the Freight House Office, married to Clyde Gould on April 5 in St. Patrick's rectory.

Osama Despard was married to Ralph Ward, of the Packing Job, at the rectory of the Assumption Church, Millbury, Mass., on April 3.

Olga Carlson, Main Office, married to Joseph Rutana, Roll Job, on April 19, at St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville.

Celia Demers of the Engineering Department was married to Hector Beaudrean of Woonsocket, in St. Patrick's Church in Whitinsville on April 14. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dagenais of Woonsocket

To John Lash, Engineering, and Mrs. Lash, a daughter, Eileen Frances, born on March 21 in the Whitinsville Hospital.

To Leon Duda, Box Job, and Mrs. Duda, a son, Eric Charles, born April 20. Mrs. Duda was the former Audrey Coombs who was employed in the office of Department 429.

To Alfred Ledoux, die maker, and Mrs. Ledoux, a son, Philip Gerard, born March 24.

To Raymond Schotanus, apprentice, and Mrs. Schotanus, a daughter, Sue Ann May, born March 30.

To Roland A. Boutiette, Masterlist Department, and Mrs. Boutiette, a son, Russell James, born April 10.

To Wayne Stinson, Wage Standards, and Mrs. Stinson, a daughter, born in April.

To Joseph Cerulle, Bolster Job, and Mrs. Cerulle, a daughter, Linda May, born April 19.

To Paul Rutana, Spindle Job, and Mrs. Rutana, a daughter, Kathleen Helen, born March 31.

To John Angell, Ring Job, and Mrs. Angell, a daughter, Marjorie Ann, born March 24 in City Hospital, Worcester.

To Francis Perry, Gear Job, and Mrs. Perry, a daughter, born April 1.

To Nick Creasia, Ring Job, and Mrs. Creasia, a daughter, Theresa, born March 24.

To Leo Petrie, Methods Department, and Mrs. Petrie, a daughter, Linda Ann, born April 7.

To Everett Newbegin, Methods, and Mrs. Newbegin, a daughter, Nancy Jane, born March 25.

To Leo Menard, 449 Inspection, and Mrs. Menard, a son, born March 27.

To Albert Robillard, Blacksmith Shop, and Mrs. Robillard, a daughter, Mary Ellen, born in April at Doctors' Hospital, Worcester.

To Nick Sereby, No. 5 Crib, and Mrs. Sereby, a daughter, born in March.

To Dorsey Devlin, Production Department SPINDLE reporter, and Mrs. Devlin, a daughter, Christine Ann, born Easter Sunday, April 13.

To Dean MacKinnon, Department 411, and Mrs. MacKinnon, a son, Robert, born last month.

Obituaries

Dana C. Heald, one of the community's leading citizens, and a 40-year employee of the Whitin Machine Works, died April 10 at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester. He was a key man in the Research Department and had aided in the development of the Research Division. Mr. Heald was a past president of the Whitin Home Garden Club and very active in the Grange. Our condolences are extended to the members of his family.

We extend our sympathy to the family of the late Aubrey Hamilton, an employee of the Whitin Machine Works, who died last month. His daughters, Barbara Hamilton and Mrs. Audrey Todd, are Whitin employees.

The members of the Main Office extend their sympathy to Lewis Burns on the death of his father, Robert Burns, who died March 23 at his home. Mr. Burns was a machinist.

The members of Department 448B extend their condolences to Bernard Kelliher on the death of his brother William, who at one time, was employed in Whitinsville.

Department 454 wishes to express its sympathy to Stanley Misiaszek on the death of his mother.

Members of the Ring Job extend their sympathy to Arthur Thifault on the death of his father; to Alexander Blanchette on the death of his mother; and to Gerard Larochelle on the death of his brother.

The members of Department 428 extend their condolences to Katherine Hughes and Marguerite Londergan on the death of their brother, Timothy Londergan.

The Maintenance Department extends its sympathy to Mrs. Ethel Taylor in the passing of her husband, James Taylor, former foreman of the Millwrights.

The members of the Engineering Department extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roy on the death of Mrs. Roy's mother.

"IT WAS AN ACCIDENT

YES, THEY SELL SAFETY SHOES

NO, I DIDN'T BUY A PAIR

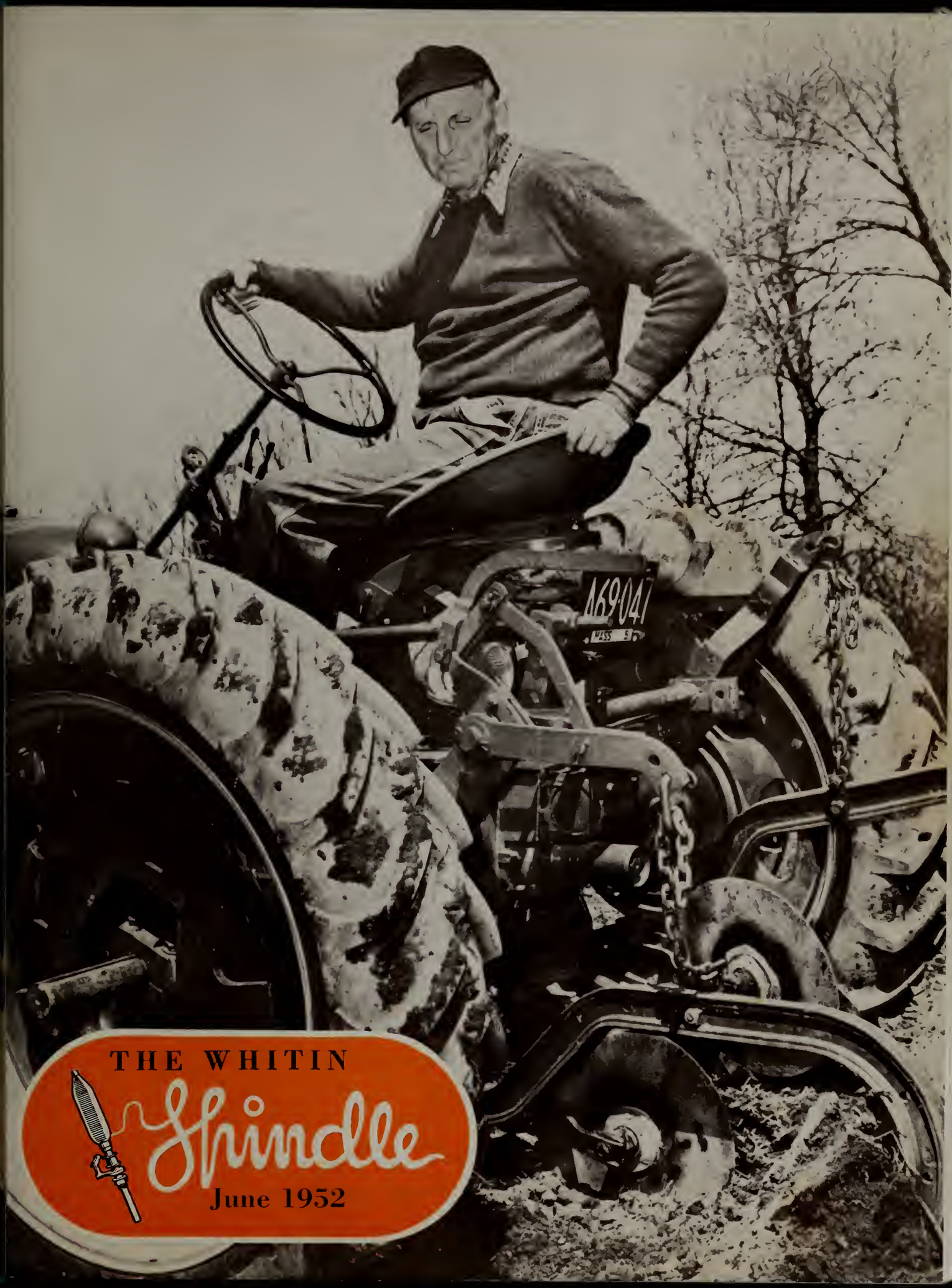
YES, I WISH I HAD

NO, THEY AREN'T EXPENSIVE

YES, IT HURTS

NOW BEAT IT!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL CHICAGO. • PRINTED IN U. S. A.



THE WHITIN

Spindle

June 1952

Familiar Faces

Around the Plant

William Feddema has charge of steel stock in Department 411. Bill has been with Whitin for 45 years. He is a native of Whitinsville

Charles Sohigian, of Department 415, has 15 years in the Shop. His father, brother and sister also work for Whitin. His hobby is fishing

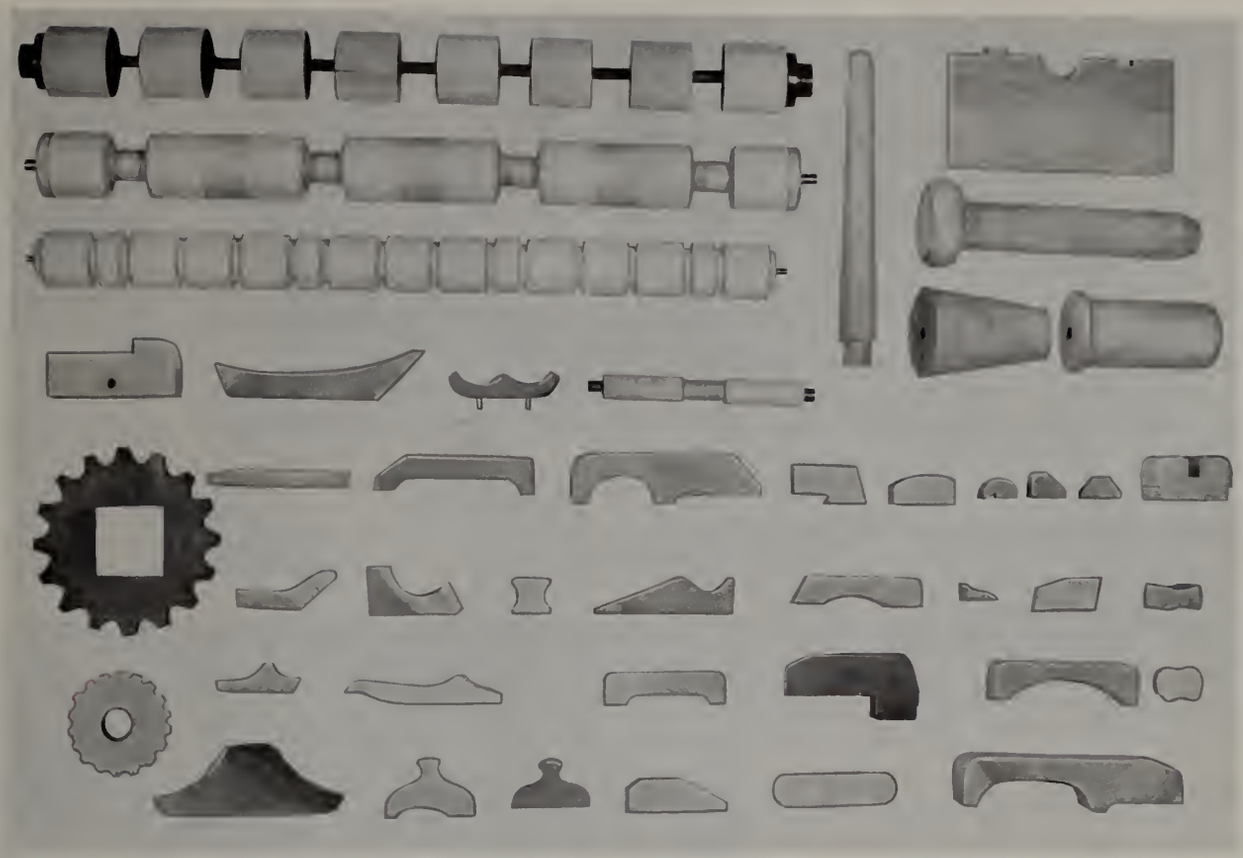
Lillian Roberts is employed on the Roll and Brush Job in the Linwood Division. She and her husband, Peter, of the Ring Job, live in Northbridge Center

Gertrude Barlow, of the Main Office, has a total of 32 years' service at Whitin. She is employed in the Accounts Receivable Department. Her hobby is needle work

Peter Nash, of Department 416, has worked on the same job for 32 years. Prominent in sports for many years, Pete is well known in Whitinsville

Francis "Necco" Brown, assistant foreman of Department 406, started his first job at Whitin 24 years ago. "Necco's" favorite hobbies are golf and hunting

Peter Kooistra, Department 437, served his time at toolmaking and has been with Whitin 37 years. He has three children and one grandchild. His hobby is gardening



A few of the many different types of wood products made by the Miscellaneous Wood Working Department. End views of moldings are illustrated in the lower half of photograph

Wood Working Department's Products Important to Textile Machinery

Located next to the Carpenter Shop, which we discussed in last month's Spindle, is the Miscellaneous Wood Working Department.

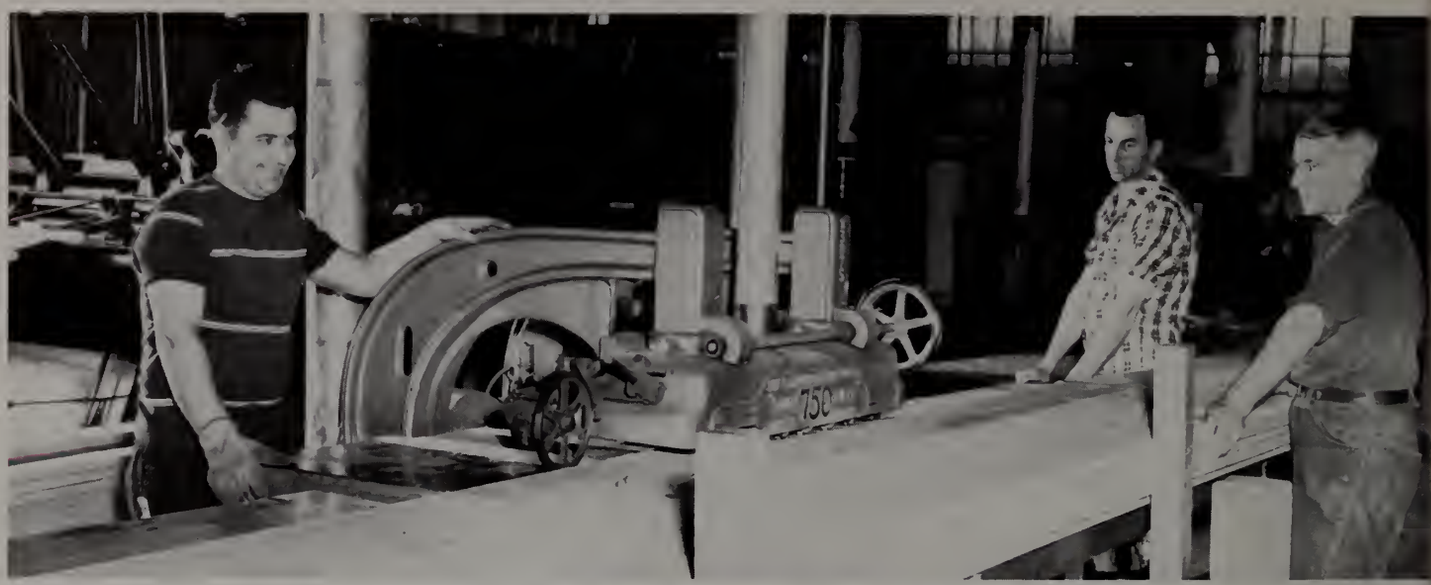
Although both of these departments work with wood, they manufacture entirely different products. While the Carpenter Shop devotes most of its time to cabinet making, furniture building, and other maintenance requirements, the Miscellaneous Wood Working Department manufactures a variety of parts for our textile machines.

Some of the numerous parts made in this department are Creel Boards and Clearers for Spinning Frames and Twisters; Clearers, Back Rolls, and Peg Rails for Roving; Wood Rolls, and Apron Slats for Pickers; Lap Rolls, Packing Rolls, and Clearers for Combers; and a variety of Cones or Package Holders for Winders.

The wood for making the majority of these textile parts is received from the dry kilns in the form of rough boards. This stock before being ripped or cut to rough length, straightened, and sized, varies in width from four to 20 inches, with the thickness varying from one to four inches. Some of the popular types of wood used are birch, beech, maple, whitewood, magnolia, and spruce.

This department is one of the oldest in the Shop, dating back to around the year 1847. The department was first created when the manufacture of looms started here in the Shop. It was originally known as the Lay Job, as making of Loom lays was its principal work. As evidence of this department's longevity, Kenneth Meader, foreman of the department, has in his desk an original order for Loom parts which dates back to the year 1864.

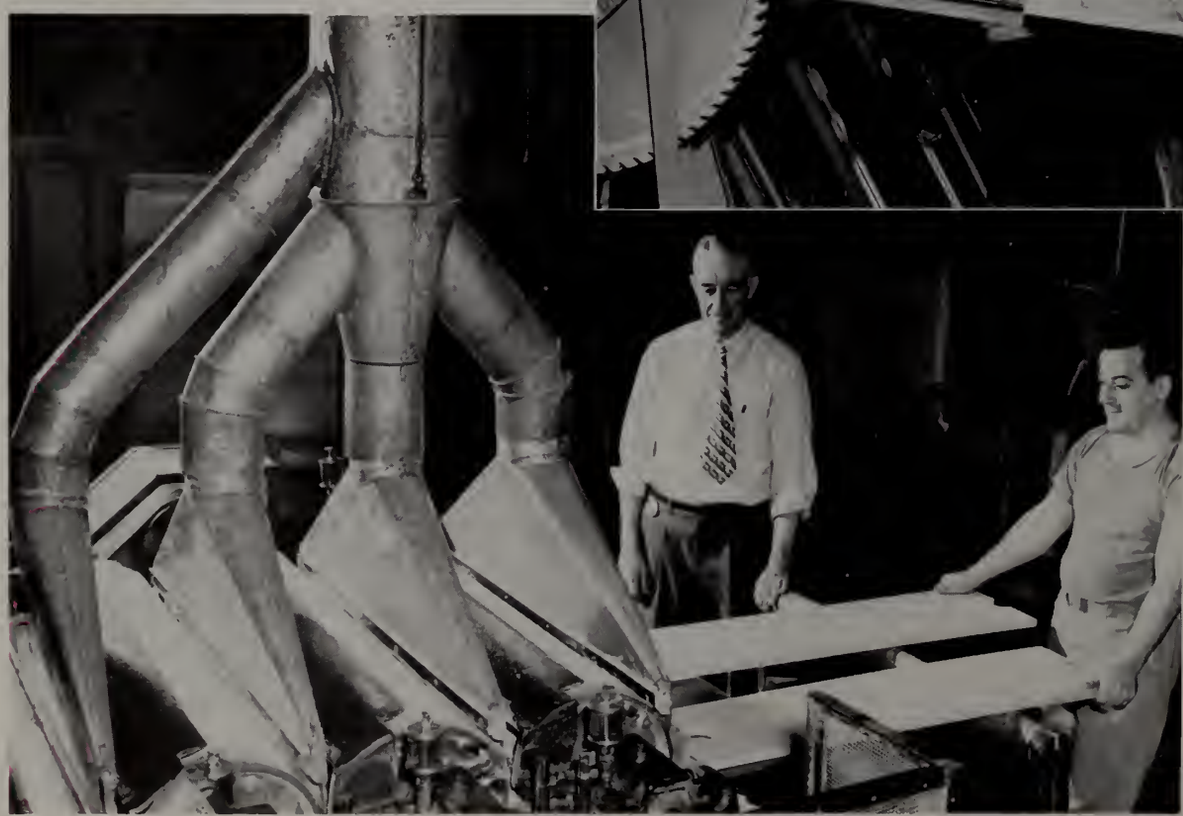
Many changes have taken place in manufacturing procedure since those early days. Automatic machines have long since taken the place of bench work. Today if you were to visit the Miscellaneous Wood Working Department you would observe moulding machines shaping and forming Stationary Clearers from rough lumber within a matter of seconds. Also, automatic lathes



Above: Philip Chofay and Alwyn Thatcher are edging and ripping creel boards on a Diehl straight line rip saw while Supervisor Carroll Gile looks on

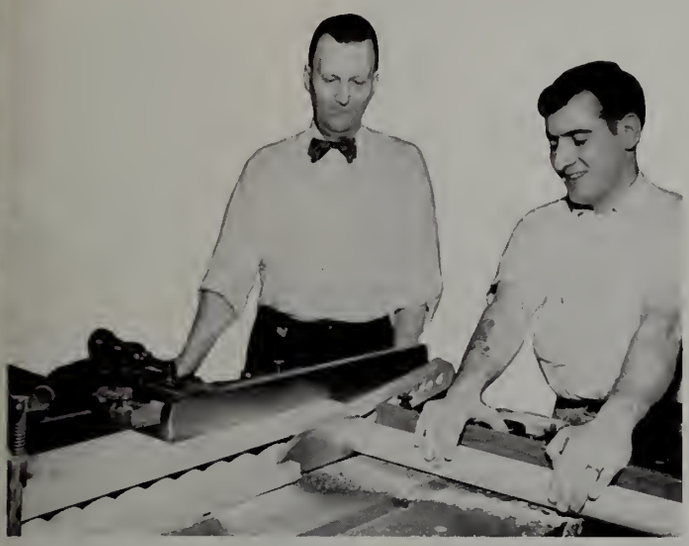
Right: Charles Todd and Arthur Bodwell setting creel board in clamp carrier. A creel board is made up of several boards which are glued and pressed together

Below: Final sanding operation on three-drum sander. Foreman Kenneth Meader looks on while Frank Ruo operates machine. Ken succeeded his father Artie Meader, who was foreman of this department for 40 years



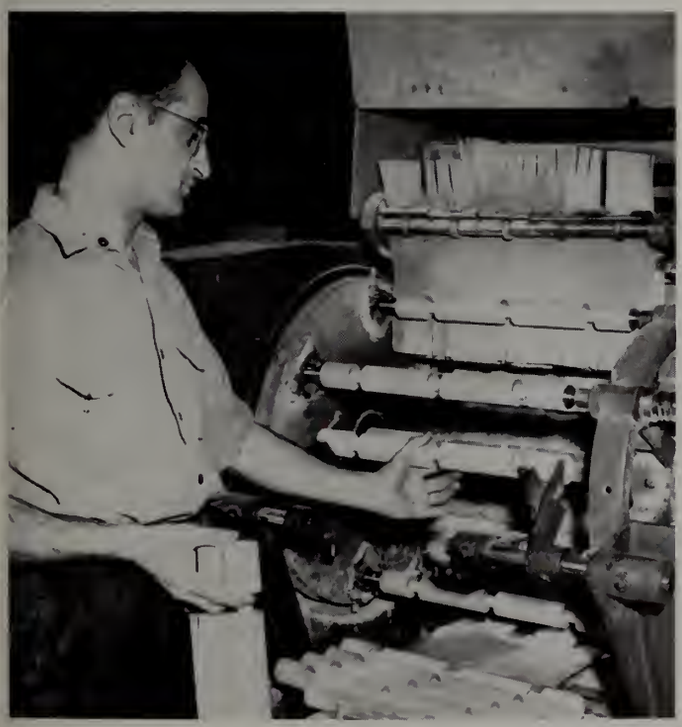
forming Revolving Clearers in less time than it takes to tell about it. Another interesting example of modern machinery is the dowel machine, which fashions round stock from square poles.

We salute the men of the Miscellaneous Wood Working Department for their important contribution to our Whitin textile machinery. Listed among the department's senior employees are: Andrew Cahill, 53 years; Benjamin Brouwer, 32 years; Alfred Nygard, 32 years; Carroll Gile, 32 years; John Bogie, 29 years; Kenneth Meader, 27 years; William Hamilton, 25 years.

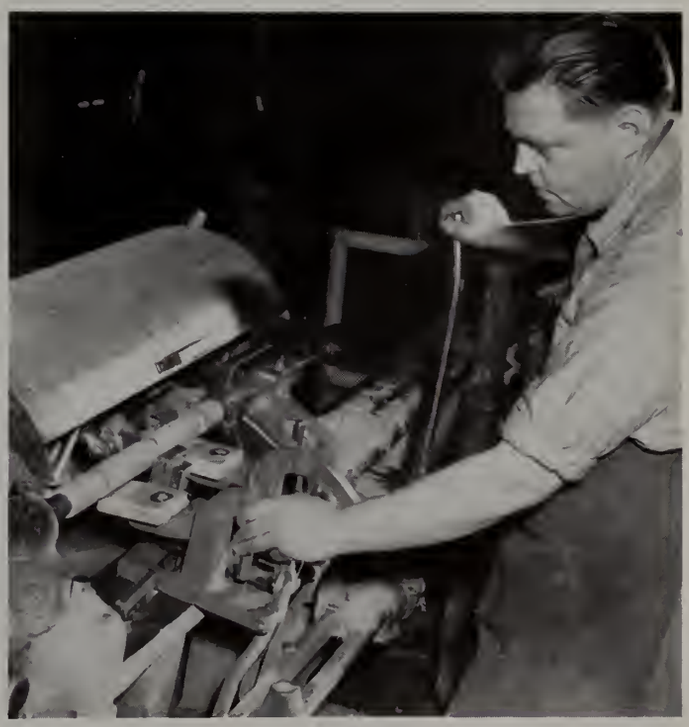


Ray Morrissette is cutting dowel stock into sections for a rod type revolving clearer. Alfred Nygard, assistant foreman, looks on

Octagon stock is made round in one operation on this machine. The round stock emerging from the dowel machine is used for making revolving clearers. Theodore Patterson is the operator



Edward Allega is shown operating an automatic sander. After clearers have been formed they are given an over-all sanding. This operation sands the bosses as well as the recesses



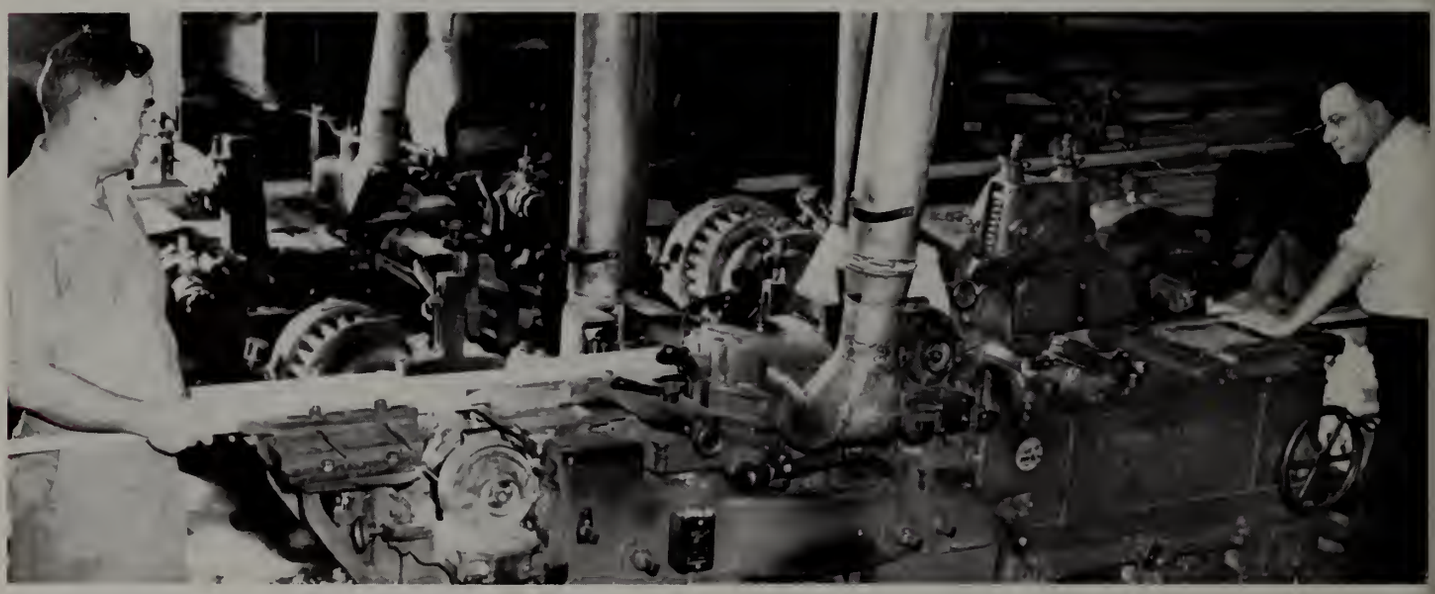
On an automatic turning lathe, Edward Gkowronski is cutting a revolving top clearer from a solid wood roll. Clearers are formed by advancing stock into knives revolving at 3600 r.p.m.

Miscellaneous Wood Working Department (*Continued*)

Gudgeons are secured to each end of the clearer with steel pins. Andrew Cahill is drilling the necessary pin holes. Andy is a senior employee with 53 years of service

To improve the appearance of the product, William Hamilton is shown applying a coat of lacquer to a six boss clearer

Joseph Pouliot is assembling roving peg rails. These peg rails are used on Roving Frames for guiding the sliver



John Bogie and Benjamin Brouwer are operating a four cutter head moulding machine. By placing various types of cutting blades into heads, hundreds of different styles of mouldings can be made

THE WHITIN
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PUPIL EXPLAINS A "SPLIT MELON"

The teacher of a civics class, who asked her pupils to explain what was meant by "splitting a melon," was agreeably surprised to receive the following written answer from one of her pupils, whose father is a factory worker:

"Splitting a melon is a term used in corporation finance and means dividing up the profits.

"In the old days when corporations split a melon, part of the money was left with the corporation to increase its plant and production, and part went to the stockholders in the form of a dividend.

"Nowadays, when a melon is split, the stockholders get the skin, the Government gets the meat, and the seeds are left with the corporation so that it can raise more melons for the Government later on."

FRONT COVER: Something new has been added. The Whitin Machine Works has purchased a new Super-C Farmall tractor for plowing and harrowing the gardens which are managed each year by the Whitin Home Garden Club. Gone are the days of the horse-drawn plow. In this interesting photograph we see Frank Turner operating the new tractor in the Whitin estate gardens.

Whitin Personality

THOMAS HAMILTON, manager of the Shop Supply Room, was born in Whitinsville on February 5, 1883. After attending the local schools, Tom completed his education at Becker Business College in Worcester.

In 1906 he entered the employ of the Whitin Machine Works and became the Plant's first telephone operator. At that time the telephone switchboard was located in the Supply Room where the Materials Handling office is today. Tom operated the switchboard for a period of 10 years before accepting a position as assistant timekeeper. In those days there were only three timekeepers in the Shop. Timekeeping procedure then was quite different from that used at the present time. Each day the foreman entered in a notebook the number of hours worked by the men in his department and at the end of the week he turned his records over to the timekeeper.

Tom continued timekeeping until the clocks were installed in 1919. He was then placed in charge of all the piping and electrical supplies handled by the Supply Room. In December, 1926, Newell Wood died and Tom succeeded him as manager.

Today Tom holds a responsible position in the Whitin enterprise. The stock for which he is responsible is valued at well over a half million dollars.

His spare-time pursuits include chess and checkers and he enjoys music and baseball. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Whitin Male Glee Club and a director of the W.M.W. Credit Union.

Ladies' Night

On Wednesday evening, April 16, at the Whitin Cafeteria, the Whitco Foremen's Club conducted a "Ladies' Night," a banquet for the members and their spouses. A full course turkey dinner, catered by Mrs. Nadeau of Northbridge, was served to 114 members and guests.

Seated at the head table were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Baszner, Mr. and Mrs. William Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rankine, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Barnes.

After the banquet Mr. J. Harold Baszner invited those present to take seats in the west section of the cafeteria where a large picture screen had been erected facing the audience. After everyone was seated Mr. Baszner welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. and Mrs. William Stockdale of Putnam, Connecticut, who presented an illustrated travelogue, "Across America Afoot," which related the adventures of the Stockdales and their brindle boxer, Taj Mahal, in their hike from coast to coast.

The audience travelled with the Stockdales, via pictures, from Putnam, Connecticut, to Los Angeles, California. The lecture and Kodachrome slides showing the beauty and vastness of America will be long remembered by those who were privileged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baird (retired), Mr. and Mrs. William Walker (retired) and Mr. and Mrs. Elphege Lariviere

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wiersma, Mr. and Mrs. George Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton White

Officers and Board of Governors of the Whitco Foremen's Club. From the left: William Spratt, secretary; Charles Commons, board of governors; Richard Davidson, chairman of the board; Harold Baszner, president; George Fournier and Clifford Kelley, board of governors. Fred Robertson, treasurer, was absent

Mr. Cecil Baker and his daughter-in-law Mrs. Helen Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leavitt

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosma and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kooistra

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Babson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. John Vander-Zee

"Keglers" Wind Up Successful Season

Frank N. Stone, personnel director, presents championship trophy to William Markarian, captain of the Grinder Job team, winners of the league. If the Grinder Job succeeds in winning the championship next year the trophy will remain in their possession. They have lead the league for two successive years

Last month the Whitin Shop Bowling League celebrated one of its most successful seasons with a banquet at the Colonial Club in Webster. More than 100 league members turned out to enjoy the festivities. This was the first year in the history of the league that 16 teams participated in the competition, eight more than in previous years.

At seven o'clock the bowlers filed into the banquet room where they were soon served a steak, lobster, or turkey dinner. Seated at the head table were: Henry Crawford, president of the league and toastmaster; Frank N. Stone, personnel director; John H. Cunningham, general superintendent; and William Markarian, captain of the Grinder Job team, champions of the league.

At the conclusion of the dinner the Colonial Club organist, Louis Roberts, invited those present to join in a community sing. "Roll Out the Barrel," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "I've Been Working on the Railroad" were only a few of the many songs which echoed throughout the club during the following half hour.

Henry Crawford, toastmaster, next called upon Frank N. Stone to present the championship trophy to William Markarian, captain of the winning team. John Cunningham then presented the team and individual cash awards. His manner of presenting the awards is always one of the highlights of the program. With each cash award he usually has a humorous anecdote.

Those who received awards were: Winners of the League, the Grinder Job; Runners-up, the Freight House team; Roland Blondin, high individual average; Philip Rae, second high individual average; Maurice Morin, third high individual; Clarence Bisson, high individual three strings; Adam Davidson, second high individual three strings; Robert English, high single string; Ray Sotek, second high single string.

Two acts of vaudeville, by professional entertainers from Worcester, concluded the evening program.

THE FREIGHT HOUSE TEAM was the runner-up in the Whitin Shop Bowling League finals—From the left: Newell Wallace, Maurice Morin, Henry Crawford, Richard Benner and Raymond DeJordy. Right: John Cunningham,

superintendent, presents the individual cash awards. From the left: John Cunningham, Adam Davidson, Robert English, Maurice Morin and Philip Rae. Roland Blondin was absent when photograph was taken

Below: League President Henry Crawford congratulates the champions. From the left: Henry Crawford, William Markarian, William Demague, Ronald Magill, Nick Gigarjian, Raymond Roy and Philip Rae

Above: Steak was chosen from the bill of fare by the men at this table

SHOP LEAGUE STANDING—Second Half

	Won	*Lost*
Grinders	45	15
Tool Job	43	17
Department 414	43	17
Office	42	18
Apprentices	41	19
Repair	38	22
Box Job	37	23
Freight House	33	27
Spinning	25	35
Wage Standards	23	37
Spindle Job	23	37
Tin Cylinder	23	23
Winder Job	22	38
Spinning Erectors	19	41
Roll Job	16	44
Department 404	5	55

Those who enjoyed turkey and ham sat together at this table

These bowlers also are waiting for their steak dinners

A Garden Is A Good Investment

More than 250 members of the Whitin Home Garden Club have requested gardens this year according to word received from Angus Parker, president.

As usual prizes will be awarded for the best gardens. Where there are 10 or more gardens in a plot, the first prize will be $8.00, second prize $6.00, and third prize $4.00. The judging will be conducted by members of the Worcester County Extension Service on the following basis: 10 points for variety; 30 points for condition; 30 points for vigor; and 30 points for value.

As in the past, the gardens have been plowed and harrowed by the Whitin Machine Works, and three bags of fertilizer also have been distributed to each member of the Club.

Gardening is not only an enjoyable hobby but also a profitable one. In times like these, growing your own vegetables can save a surprising amount of money. Even if you had to pay for your own plowing and buy tools, you may still realize better than four to one dividends on a small investment if you raise your tomatoes, onions, peppers, eggplant, early cabbage, and head lettuce from plants and sets.

After the Whitin Estate gardens were plowed last month, Jim Marshall didn't waste any time getting his lettuce planted. Jim always has a topnotch garden

Fred Dexter is another first-rate gardener. He is shown leveling the top soil before he starts his planting

In addition to the vegetables mentioned above, you may wish to raise cucumbers, sweet corn, radishes, snap beans, endive, carrots, beets, peas, and Chinese cabbage. All the favorites are here, insuring you of a variety that will kindle appetites and health.

Here are examples that will show you just how much money is saved by growing your own. Take snap beans. Thirty cents worth of seed will produce 45 pounds of beans. Last month, snap beans sold for 25 cents a pound. How about cucumbers? Ten cents worth of seed will give you 100 of them. Today cucumbers are edging up to a price of 10 cents each in the stores!

There are definite success conditions, however. Vegetables need sun, and can't cope with the tree roots for food and water. The soil must be good, and watering means a better crop. You'll need to keep weeds and pests to a minimum.

From 25 to 30 hours of work in your garden during the summer should do the job. Figure a few hours to do the planting, and one hour each week thereafter to care for the vegetables. Bountiful nature will do the rest.

An award of $108 was received by James Ashworth, inspector, for a suggestion which eliminated the grinding of chain studs by substituting 1¼" stock for 1½" stock. Everett Murch, head of the Quality Control Division, made the presentation

Oscar Erickson, Cost Department, received a $75 award for a suggestion to abrasive rattle chain links which are used on the spiked lifting apron on the various models of Automatic Card Feed. Max Thompson, controller, on the left, presented the award

Suggestion Awards

Granted in the Months of February, March and April

Dept.	*Name*	*Suggestion Number*	*Amount of Award*
489	James Ashworth	51–4	$108.00
462	Oscar Erickson	48–367	75.00
465	Oscar Asadoorian	52–16	56.00
460	Omer O. Bourget	51–180	30.00
489	Harry Cowburn	52–6	25.00
424	Hector W. Chase Norman W. Stanley	51–247	16.00
465	Oscar Asadoorian	52–17	16.00
410	Ernest Lemire	52–12	12.00
422	Evans J. Bedigian	51–127	10.00
462	Roland B. Farrar	51–187	7.50
465	James Remillard	52–14	7.50
440	Leon Duda	52–53	7.50
424	Arthur Haagsma	51–215	7.50
448	Raymond Roche	51–224	7.50

Report on the Little League

By James Brosnahan

Since our last article in May, our Northbridge Little League has grown by leaps and bounds. By April 30, which was the deadline for player registrations, Charles Peix, our player agent, had received 232 applications. These applicants were divided into age groups and then were asked to report each night to Lasell Field for workouts. This gave Harley Buma, director of the Farm System, and the four Little League managers, an opportunity to judge the ability of each youngster.

At this point, I would like to digress just a moment and say wholeheartedly that as long as I've been associated with sports, I don't believe I've ever got as big a "bang" out of anything as I did the night of our first workout. That night we had the eight, nine, and 10-year-olds report. They totaled somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 youngsters. I saw men, who have never played in any competitive sport, come down and work out with their youngsters. Although there was ample assistance around to handle these youngsters, these same fathers took off their coats and lent a hand to the supervisors. They were seen hitting flies, playing catch and generally entering into the spirit of the thing. The Little League made many friends that night and although most of these helpers were mighty sore and stiff the next day that same thing has happened every night since then.

The tryouts continued until the 8th of May at which time the four Little League managers met with Mr. Peix and held the player auction. At the conclusion of the auction each manager had a squad of 58 men, from which, he eventually was to pick his 15-man team. The remaining players were then assigned to Farm Clubs or to a Farm School. The Farm School is for youngsters who need considerable coaching and training.

The managers, Francis Lash, of the Phillies; Louis Lucier, of the Cubs; Everett Burgess, of the Braves; and George Coulliard, of the Browns, immediately went to work on their squads. Each manager took his top 25 or 30 men and worked with them exclusively. The remainder of the boys (mostly those in the eight- and nine-year-old brackets) were placed under the supervision of the managers' assistants. After a period of about two weeks the managers had their selections pretty well made and were devoting their attention to groups of 15 and 20 men. It is from these last groups that the Little League rosters will be forthcoming. At this time I'm not able to give you complete rosters, that must come in the next publication. However, I should like to comment further on what has been done to date.

As I mentioned before, we have had 232 applications, that alone has been a tremendous accomplishment. Usually in affairs of this sort, if one-third of those eligible to participate take an active part in the project it is considered a good average. In Northbridge, we have done even better than that for our 232 comes from an approximate total of 400.

I think the next noteworthy item is the development stage of these children which should be of interest to all. Our 12-year-olds showed considerable ability and only a small percentage showed outstanding ability. We feel in most cases where outstanding ability was displayed that it can be attributed to the diligence of fathers who have brought their youngsters along.

Our 11-year-olds we find are definitely far behind

A group of Little Leaguers ready for practice at Lasell Field

Youngsters from all sections of Whitinsville tried out for the Little League

our 10-year-old group when it comes to baseball-playing ability. Some of these 10-year-old boys definitely have the makings and are going to hold positions which otherwise would have gone to those in the 11-year-old bracket. Our eight- and nine-year-olds show beyond a question of a doubt the need of a physical education program within our public schools. These youngsters, and I can safely say as high as 75 per cent of them can hardly defend themselves as far as playing baseball goes. Can you honestly say, those of you that were young in the past 30 years, that 75 per cent of the eight- and nine-year-olds of your day couldn't catch a ball, never mind throw one?

How then does one account for the stage of development found in our 10-year-olds, some 11-year-olds, and quite a few 12-year-olds? I believe our playgrounds get the nod for this development but, I believe they shouldn't be given a clean bill either, for from approximately 65 boys of 12 years of age, we have but 30 who show any ability.

Now I fear I'm getting into deep water for many a thesis has been written (by men more qualified than I am) on the subject of "What Is Happening to the Youth of America." Therefore, I want you to know these are strictly my observations and I pass them along to you in the hope they will, if nothing else, make good reading and hot-stove discussions. Whether the Little League is the answer to the problem of getting and keeping our youth interested in sports remains to be seen. Most of us feel it will definitely help and I believe as far as we in Northbridge are concerned, the Farm System is our make or break item. I say this because with our Farm System functioning then every boy who wants to play ball can do so. He has equal opportunity with other boys to be moved up to the Little League teams.

In closing, I would like to say our next article will be given over entirely to our opening day ceremonies, our player rosters, and a description of our Farm System.

These young ballplayers show us how they field a ground-ball

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

Our Personality, Myron Chace, Supervisor of Experimental Winder Shop, was born and partly educated in Freetown, Mass. He graduated from the B.M.C. Durfee High School and the Bradford–Durfee Textile Institute in Fall River, Mass. Upon completion of his education, Myron worked in various mills around Fall River and in 1940 he became affiliated with the W.M.W. His first task in this plant was working on Pickers, under Harold Wright. Myron also worked on the Drawing Frame under Ernest Keyes and on the Schweiter Winder under Maurice Terrill. The next four years, Myron worked for William Greenwood and George McRoberts as a road man, and in 1944 he was transferred to the Research Division. Hans Theiler was in charge of the Winder Experimental Room at that time. In 1941 Myron married the former Hazel Catterall from Assonet, Mass., and they have two children, Myron, Jr., nine, and Emily, seven. Myron is a very active member of the Masons and is Senior Warden of Granite Lodge; officer of Saint Elmo Royal Arch Chapter; member of Hiram Council; Worcester County Commandery; Past Master of the Grange and also a member of the Congregational Church Men's Club. Myron's hobbies include woodwork, baseball, football, bowling, and building model railroads.

Congratulations to Gerard "Jeff" Bouvier on receiving his five-year pin, presented to him by Luke Lomartire. Jeff is an apprentice. We also wish to congratulate Peter Regas, Joseph Laczynske and Ted Giemza on receiving their five-year pins which were presented to them by Howard Kuehn. To you all we wish the best of luck. . . . We feel that Mrs. Raymond Mooradian must have great faith in Ray's fishing ability. For Ray's birthday, Mrs. Mooradian bought him one of the largest reels she could find. Personally, Mrs. Mooradian, we doubt very much if Ray will ever need even the regular size reel. However, keep your hopes up and the reel ready. . . . Since John Dudley's son was accepted into the Little League and since he has started raising geese, all we hear from him is talk of geese and his all-star son. However, we don't blame you and we find it most interesting. We have the highest hopes of your son's baseball future, but as for the future of the geese, we have our doubts. . . . Charlie Cody, who hasn't been with us for too long, has accepted a position in California. Best of luck, Charlie. . . . Ernest Goyette has been transferred from Department 444 to the Research Division and will work under the supervision of Maynard Krull.

We welcome Robert Godbout who is an apprentice road man. Bob attended the local schools and Worcester Trade School. He married the former Eleanor Blakely, who is employed in the Masterlist Department. Bob at one time was assistant Sea Scout leader in Whitinsville. Bob and Mrs. Godbout make their home on 37 D Street here in town. . . . Sam Joyce recently purchased a new driver and hopes this will improve his golfing. We're with you, Sam, but a little doubtful. . . . We wish to congratulate Rupert "Spike" Smith on his appointment as supervisor of Department 464-B. We hope you will enjoy your new duties. . . . All anyone hears in Research at this time is baseball. . . . Our Yankee fans are positive that their "great" team will again win the American League pennant, but, we Red Sox rooters say, "Watch our team this season."

Our softball team, 464, has gotten under way and we won our first game played against 414. Cecil Pendleton drove in two home runs and John O'Brien drove in one. The score was 24 to 11. In our second game, 464 vs. 485, Francis Lash, John O'Brien, and Mike Boyko scored with home runs, but, we lost the game and the score was 10 to 9. Our third game, played with 453, was a very sad affair. We lost 20 to 2, and some of our players have looked sort of glum, so I don't think I will write any more about it. . . . A very happy birthday to John Nydam, Carl Brandt, Pat Kelly, and Joe Kostka; and we wish a happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strang, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caron.

I nearly forgot to mention a new member of our Research Division. He is Raymond Gautreau, who has been transferred to our Engineering Department. Ray has been employed in the Whitin Machine Works for five and one-half years. He is married and resides with his wife and two sons, Richard, four years old, and Guy, 16 months, on Providence Road, Whitinsville. His hobbies are drawing and sketching.

Thought of the month! Make use of your friends by being of use to them.

Nick DeLuca, of the Annealing Room, was the lucky winner of the Trout Derby sponsored by the Whitinsville Fish and Game Club. The tagged brown trout was 16 inches long and weighed one and one-half pounds. It was caught with a garden hackle, Sunday, May 4. The grand prize included a Montague "Holloglass" three-piece fly rod, hand net, creel, box of flies, box of leaders, and a tapered nylon line. The prize was donated by Robert McConnell, vice-president of the Whitin Machine Works. Mr. McConnell is shown above making the presentation to Nick. The first trout tagged by the Club was found injured floating on the water by Archie Burroughs in May. Archie, being the sportsman that he is, reported his find to one of the committee members. He could have said he caught it, and claimed the prize

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

Armand Sansouey, tool maker, is without a doubt the man of the month on the Tool Job. On Sunday, May 18, as he was about to retire for the night, a neighbor heard cries for help coming from the direction of Meadow Pond. "Soucy" and his neighbor raced around the pond in Soucy's car with the searchlight playing on the shore line until they found a man hanging onto a car that had gone off the road and was almost completely submerged. The man told them that his wife was inside the car. They took off their clothes and swam to the car. With the spotlight shining on the car, they could see the door handle. As they opened the door they saw a woman's dress. They pulled on it and brought the woman out of the car still conscious. They got her on top of the car and waited for help. John Stanovitch (Department 442) and George Baker (Department 436) came to rescue in a rowboat and the rescue boat of the Whitinsville Fire Department. We congratulate these men for their heroic action.

Tom Postma has been seen around the job peeling his bald spot. You see, Tom worked in his garden one Saturday afternoon in the hot sun and got a sunburn on the top of his head. The next time that Tom works in his garden he ought to sing "Please, Mr. Sun!" . . . Vic Oby recently received a telephone call from his wife Shirley. She excitedly said that she was outside the house and the baby was inside the house. When Shirley went out into the yard for a minute the door accidentally locked. After Vic went home and unlocked the door everybody was happy again. . . . It is a sure sign that summer is here at last when you see about half of the fellows sporting around with their hair cut short like the Harvard boys. . . . The Tool Job night shift welcomes Bernard DeVries and Hector Sauve. Bernie was a rigger on Department 436 and is an ardent baseball fan. . . . Hector was night supervisor on Department 426. He lives in a newly purchased home on Cooper Road, Northbridge. . . . Joe Rosol has been promoted to assistant supervisor of maintenance on the day shift and Walter Richardson is night supervisor on maintenance. . . . Harvey Departie and Frank Bosma have been transferred to Department 454.

Ralph Pendergast (repairman on the Screw Job) and his family spend the week ends from spring to fall at Jerusalem, R. I., where they own a cottage on the beach. . . . The Tool Job softball team is entered in the W.M.W. League again this year and it looks as if they are going to be red hot some nights and ice cold the others. At this writing they have won two and lost one. . . . Bob Couture, Fred Bousquet and Alfred Rubega have been out on sick leave for five months and Phil Larsen has just returned from a recent stay in Memorial Hospital in Worcester.

The lease on Armand Sansoucy's apartment is expiring shortly, so he has looked around for a place to live. After exhausting his possibilities around nearby towns, he went to Hollywood, Fla., for two weeks looking for a place to live and work. (We are glad to report that Armand has good prospects of a house in Whitinsville.)

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

All officers of the Whitin Machine Works were re-elected at the annual meeting of the directors on May 5.

Officers are: E. Kent Swift, chairman of the board; J. Hugh Bolton, president and general manager; Edward S. Alden, vice-president and treasurer; Robert I. Dalton, Ralph E. Lincoln, Robert J. McConnell, Harry Moss, Erik O. Pierson, vice-presidents; Sydney R. Mason, secretary; and Robert G. McKaig, assistant secretary.

Directors of the Company are: E. Kent Swift, chairman; Edward S. Alden, Frederic E. Banfield, Jr., J. Hugh Bolton, Phillips Ketchum, Ralph E. Lincoln, Sydney R. Mason, Alexander Whiteside, and Murray W. Keeler.

GENERAL MACHINING

by Jim Magowan and Ken Harrington

Personality of the Month: Eddie Krajewski. He was born on May 12, 1926, in Blackstone, Mass., and was raised and educated in the Blackstone schools. Eddie started work at Brown & Sharpe, in Providence, R. I. He came to W.M.W. and was hired as a cam cutter on Department 454; when the machines were moved to 423 he came along with them. He received his five-year pin last month. Eddie served three years in the Navy during World War II. He took part in the major invasions of Okinawa, Leyte, and Luzon, in the Philippines; and Guam. He also served at Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida. As a boatswain's mate 2/e, Eddie has had quite a cruise for himself. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and speedboating. Eddie, by the way, used to be a "hot rod" speedboat racer.

Eddie Krajewski, of Department 423, saw action at Okinawa, Leyte, and Luzon during World War II

On May 22, a testimonial banquet was given for Gilbert Harwood at the Klondike Inn. Gil has been transferred to the Methods Department. He was presented a purse. The party was attended by members of the job and their wives. . . . Another member of the department who will be missed is Walt Pendergast, who has left W.M.W. to work in the Production Department at Wyman-Gordon's new plant in Grafton. Good luck, Walt. . . . A big welcome to Oliver Baker, our new assistant foreman. Also to Roy Swanson our new planning clerk. . . . Well, Department 423 managed to put out a softball team. However, even though we have lost all of our three games, that doesn't mean we have an inferior team. As usual all the good players stay at home and become expert critics.

Happy birthday greetings to Douwe Fekkess. . . . Wedding anniversaries are plentiful this month: Congratulations to William Smith, Arthur Roireau, Walter Pendegrast, Hector Roy, Matthew Krajewski, and Eddie Amarant. . . . Department 423 is well represented with five-year men. Having received their pins are: Ed Amarant, Raymond Girard, Arthur Ashworth, Ken Hovington and Leon Plante.

ANNEALING ROOM AND BLACKSMITH SHOP

by Claire Lapierre

Personality of the month is Armand Larochelle, who was born in Quebec, and came to live in this country in 1927. He started to work in the shop in 1939, and spent two years in the Shop Yard before Uncle Sam called him in the Army for four years. After he was discharged from the service he came back to work in the Annealing Room, where he now works as a spindle hardener. Armand and his wife are residents of Whitinsville. He is an active member of the Eagles, and his favorite hobbies are baseball and fishing.

John Niro, inspector at 408, was recently promoted to Heat Treat Technician at the Laboratory. We are happy to welcome his replacement Lionel Arguin, formerly of 449. Good luck to both of you! . . . We are glad to welcome back to work Lawrence Lapan and Arthur McKane who have been out sick. . . . Congratulations to: Francis Veau on his birthday and to Romeo Tellier on receiving his five-year pin.

Philip H. Brown, who left Department 414 to enter the Armed Forces, is now a paratrooper at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Phil made his 11th jump on May 9. The Company, of which Phil is a member, distinguished itself in four campaigns during World War II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Mayr

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

There were quite a few service pins given out this past month: 15 years, John Walker; 10 years, Philip Vermette; five years, Kenneth Proctor, Albert Desrochers, George Cobb, Joseph Giordano, and Carmen Defilippo. Congratulations . . . For those little girls who get such a kick out of seeing their dad's name in the SPINDLE once in a while, it was nice to know that you and your Mother and Dad, who is Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker enjoyed your trip to Patterson, N. J., recently. . . . Henry Raseo is back to work after a siege of illness. Henry ought to be able to enjoy that new Ford he won now. . . . Can appreciate now what mothers and scout leaders go through when they are preparing the children for various activities. In May, church duties, fly-ups, and getting ready for Memorial Day must keep all mothers extra busy.

Bill Hall's fast recuperation from an injury occurred at work. Bill was fortunate in that a piece of stock just missed his eye. . . . June again, mothers' first month to appreciate their children's teachers. Guaranteed the children will play school for two weeks after school lets out. Then Mom will take over again, trying to keep everyone busy and happy.

Thanks for the nice comments on last month's column. Good to know you are reading it. . . . Don't forget that vacation time will soon be here. Load that camera. Let's have interesting pictures, yours and maybe some from your relatives in the Armed Service.

GRINDER JOB

by Virginia Burke

Birthday wishes are extended to Jeannette Sisoian, Beatrice Winchell, Leo Hartshorn, Clinton Tracy, Margaret Zanchetti, Victor Fagnant. . . . Two members of our department recently celebrated their wedding anniversaries, Arthur Gauvin, his 31st, and Elno Pickering, his 22nd. Our congratulations and best wishes to both for many more happy years. . . . We are pleased to hear George Moran's health is improving and that he soon will be back with us. . . . Also hope that David Blakely is feeling better. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery. . . . Most of our night shift, or "Night Hawks," have joined the day shift. James Connors and Edward Vincent have been transferred to Department 415 and E. Ebbeling has joined us from Department 436. We were sorry to lose the boys and trust they enjoy their work.

Personality of the Month: Charles Barney. Charles, our inspector, was born in Woonsocket, R. I., and lived there until he was 16, at which time he moved to Whitinsville and has lived here ever since. At present he is living on Linwood Avenue. Charles came to work in November of 1906, as a grinder hand. He started to work for Joshua Dale on the Loom Job, in 1907, later he transferred to the Spindle Job where he worked for Bert Sweet. Charlie also worked for a time on the Roll

Charles Barney, inspector on the Grinder Job, started his employment at Whitin as a grinder hand in 1906

Job. In July 1908, he entered the Navy at Newport and served until 1915, returning to Whitins and working again for Mr. Bragg on the Drawing Roll Job, which is Department 426 today. Charlie, one of our old-timers, has seen many changes take place in the department as well as many new faces. He worked on the Grinders until 1947 then was transferred to the Inspection Department. He was married in December, 1910, has seven children, six living, four of them are in Washington, D.C.; one daughter in Rome, Italy; and a boy at home. He also has five grandchildren. His hobby is reading and until this last year, he took long walks. He is an all-round good fellow and has many little stories of 426.

MILLING JOB

by Marie Ebbeling

We were sorry to hear about the unfortunate accident to one of our co-workers, Rose Belanger. We hope she will be out of the hospital and well again soon. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney VanderSea on their 12th anniversary, May 28. . . . April 26 was the evening set aside for the banquet of the Milling Job. Seventy-six attended and everyone was well satisfied with the evening. The food was tops and plenty of it. We are all looking forward to June 14 when another banquet is in the offing. . . . Five-year pins were presented to the following employees of 416: Anthony DiCillo, Russel Palmer, Albert Lemay, Elwin Smith, Alfred Rousseau, Adrienne Roy, Rollande Morel, Treva Henault, Francis Ferguson, Frank Rutana, John Malley, Henry Coutu, Philippe Lachance, Eugene Courtelessa, and Robert Vachon.

Regina Martin, Nora Asadorian, and Margaret Gendron went to Germaine Lamoureu's for supper to help her celebrate her birthday on May 1. . . . Happy birthday to Randall Clourt, John Ingham, Arthur Jackman, Orrin Marshall, George Vincent, Irving Orrell, Nicholas DeLucia, Albert Mascinica, Philip Larivierre, Dorica Thompson, Aime Aussant, Francis Blette, Jr., and Florence Hayward.

Our sports news at present is not too glowing. The men's team has had a little hard luck in getting started, but we know that the teams that start out that way usually get to the top when they really get going. Department 416 is really behind you boys 100 per cent and we expect great things of you because we know you all personally. Now if you want to see something extra special you come over to Lasell Field and watch the girls teams. The way some of these lassies can pitch, hit, and catch is really something. Many of our boys who have been in the service for a few years have never seen girls play baseball, but I can assure you there is real enthusiasm. I intend to set Wednesday evenings aside to follow these games and I'm sure you would feel the same way if you came out. We have girls of our department in the various teams and you can take a walk around and watch the men's teams on another part of the field also. So let's come out one and all and root for our men and girls on the evenings they play and give ourselves a treat of fresh air, good sportsmanship, and fellowship. Be seeing you, and bring your families with you.

Our personality for this month is Aime Aussant born in Sorel, Canada, in the month of June. He came to Northbridge in 1910 and attended Northbridge public schools. His first job was in the Rockdale mill. He then came to the W.M.W. where he has worked for 23 consecutive years on the Milling Job. He has been set-up man for over five years. His hobbies are gardening and sports. He raises some very good tasting tomatoes and the girls in the steel section can truly say "the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof." He also raises vegetables and flowers of which "glads" are his specialty. In sports he favors football, basketball, and baseball. He follows Holy Cross games and

his favorite baseball players were Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. At present he is involved in the building of a new ranch home on the Providence Road and we hope that after it is completed you may spend many happy years as a family together.

GEAR JOB

by Irene Kalvinek

This month's Personality is Mr. Leo Maguire. Leo was born in Whitinsville in 1904. He has always been a resident of this town and a worker in the Whitin Machine Works for 33 years. In these 33 years he has worked in the Core Room, in the Yard as a watchman, on the Card Job, Big Planers Job and now for the past six years has been a member of the Gear Job. He resides on Grove Street, where he sits back and roots for the Red Sox. Other interests in sports include basketball and croquet, a game in which he participates. Good luck to you, Mr. Leo Maguire, and may you be with us for another 33 years.

This month was a memorable month for 12 men on the Gear Job, each received a five-year pin. Among these were: Ovide Prince, Joseph Charette, Walter Prince, Francis Perry, Leo Hurley, Edward LeBlanc, Alphonse Marceau, Joseph Auger, Bernard Skillins, George Cantara, Edward Gouin, and Russell Palkovich. Congratulations, boys. . . . Birthday wishes are being extended to Miss Helen Wiegersma, who is celebrating her birthday this month. . . . Baseball! Baseball! That is the main topic of discussion of the job. You see we have a baseball club, and the members journey to Boston and even New York to watch the Red Sox and the Yankees play ball. Their first trip was to Boston the night of May 6. Congratulations to you Red Sox fans because you came out ahead.

RING JOB

by Jennie D. Baker

Birthday congratulations go to Mary West, Ann Gniadek, Roland Breault, Alice Dionne, Alfred Jaynes, and Colbert Fonatine. . . . Bill Fogarty and Arthur Thifault recently received their five-year pins. Congratulations, men. . . . Mary West became a grandmother for the fourth time, with the arrival of a son, Daniel Earl, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hubbard in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Hubbard is the former E. Elizabeth West, formerly of the Personnel Department. . . . The Women's Bowling League concluded its season on May 1, and held its banquet at the Colonial Club on May 22. . . . Ernest Dionne, formerly of our department, recently reported at Sampson Air Force Base for duty with the Air Corps. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lemay are at their summer camp for the season.

Hagop Minasian's wife has arrived in Seattle, Wash., for an indefinite stay with her son Haig and his wife. Haig, formerly of the shop, is studying architecture at the University of Washington. . . . Welcome back to Archie Handfield. Glad his ankle has mended. . . . June is really busting out at the home of Bob Balcome—two weddings within a month. His daughter Jean married a Navy lieutenant on April 11 in California and is living in Honolulu. Bob also received word that his son, Herbert, who left Department 418 to enlist in the Air Force was married May 18 in Unadilla, Ga. . . . If you need a paperhanger, don't consider Carl Johnson. On a recent job he found it necessary to sever the heads from the bodies of the people in the wallpaper design in order to get the border on. Naturally he blames his partner, Lawrence Gilmore.

Edward S. Alden, treasurer of the Company, certainly knows how to hook the big ones. Mr. Alden, who vacationed in Florida in April, and two of his friends, caught 17 kingfish and two groupers in one day's fishing. The total weight of the catch was 300 pounds. The above photograph was taken by Mr. Alden

Celia Baker, inspector on the Ring Job, was born in Natick, R. I. She now lives in Uxbridge and is the mother of five children

Personality: Celia Baker, one of our inspectors, was born in Natick, R. I., on June 27, 1888. She moved to Uxbridge when very young. She was married in 1907 and has five children, one son is Oliver Baker, foreman of 449; Edward is in the service; two other sons live in Uxbridge; and one daughter lives in Clinton.

CORE ROOM

by Francis Shugrue

The great hunter, fisherman, and trapper, Sally Jones, met his Waterloo a few weeks ago. Sally had an idea that a woodchuck was visiting his garden too often, so he set a trap to catch the culprit. When he returned the next day, lo and behold, he found a very healthy and lively, pretty black and white skunk caught in the trap. Sally looked the situation over with great care, and, calling on all his great prowess of years of handling wild animals, set about to release the skunk. The skunk didn't know that he was dealing with the great hunter, fisherman, and trapper. So he treated Sally with the only weapon that Mother Nature gave him. But he waited till Sally had picked him up and cuddled him in his arms.

Ralph Duquette has been transferred to the Cast Iron Room. Fred Caswell to the Foundry, Ray Auclair to the Pattern Loft. We also wish Mike Mamoth and Florent Verrier the best of luck.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

by Aileen Blakely

The following people were awarded service pins on April 23: For 15 years, Clifford Furkey who works for Jack Shaw and Oscar J. Lellerin who works at Tin Warehouse as stockkeeper. For five years, Harry Chamberland who works for John Shaw; Alexander St. Germain and Clifton Maynard who work for Charles Commons; Albert Phaneuf who works for Clifford Kelly; Harry Tingley and Paul E. Fontenault who work for Erle Simmons; and Albert Ducharme who works for Joseph Prendergast at the Garage.

Earl Moore, a finish straightener on the Spindle Job, came to the Shop in 1929. He served with the U. S. Army during World War II

SPINDLE JOB

by Edward Bates

Edward Roukema has returned after spending a week at the National Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Vera Carr also has returned from Washington, D.C., after spending a week with her son James H. Carr, Jr. . . . Edwin Stevens has returned to work after serving for a month on the jury, Second Session, Civil Court at Worcester. . . . Joseph Baxter and William Lambert both received their five-year pins in April. The following workers have returned after leaves of absence: Dave Cooper, Peter Cooper, and myself, Ed Bates. George Fournier is expected back to work by the time this edition is published.

Personality: Earl Moore of Pascoag, R. I., started work in the Spindle Department July, 1929. He pointed spindles until entering the Army in 1942. He received his training at Camp Grant, Illinois, and later was stationed at the 36th General Hospital at Camp Carson, Colo. Since his release from the army, Earl has become a married man. His hobbies include hunting and fishing. He has a summer cottage at Lake Echo, Pascoag, R. I.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

Erle Simmons, foreman of the Yard, is getting his baseball crew together. Campo and Joe Roy will be the batteries. Their first game will be with the Rice City Tigers. A clambake will follow the game. . . . Bob Shugrue, formerly of Charlie Commons department, after two trips to Korea will depart on the 25th of May for the New London Marine Base. . . . Charlie Commons has been laid up with a leg injury and we hope he will be back soon. . . . Jack Barrett is at present in the Whitinsville Hospital for a check-up. Also Phil Manseaux is in the Milford Hospital where he has undergone a major operation.

ROLL JOB

by Cesag Onanian

The personality for this month is Edward A. Trasavage who was born and educated in Whitinsville. He started to work in the shop on January 14, 1928, on the Spindle Job, in the repair section. He worked there about a year and a half, then was transferred to the Spinning Erector floor and a year later was transferred to the Speeder Erector Floor. Soon after this transfer, he was laid off because of slack times. He was called back in 1933 and has worked on the Roll Job ever since. He worked mostly on lathes while here and for the past two years has worked on the Cleveland Automatic machines on the night shift. He was with a tank destroyer division of the U. S. Army for one and a half years during World War II. He married Mary Linkevich of Worcester in 1946 and is the father of one daughter. He recently purchased a house on C Street in the New Village section. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.

We're glad to see Hazel Trainor back to work after being out because of illness. . . . Birthday greetings for the month to: Broer DeVries, Manoog Malkasian, Anthony Marteka, Harold O'Connell, Forrest D. Peck.

Edward Trasavage, of the Roll Job, has been with the Whitin Machine Works since 1928. Eddie is married, lives on C Street, and has one daughter

STEEL FABRICATING AND CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Dick Hommes

During the past month, we welcomed two familiar faces into Department 432: W. Michelette, formerly of Department 410, has joined the boys in the snagging room, and Sid Akilian has returned to the ranks in the welding section after a leave of absence. . . . Our softball team is beginning to shape up and we have hopes of making a good showing in the league. . . . Springtime is building time for those too old to have their fancy turn to love. Steve Bezik is busy every evening constructing a two-car garage at his home. Bob Moorey is building a new boat for his fishing escapades this summer. Another fisherman, Chet Bonzek is working on his "beach buggy," getting it in shape for fishing at the Cape. . . . We also have a good supply of gardeners in our midst; Bill Brown has his flower garden well under way, while "Pop" Monast, Herman Hathaway, Walt Nadolink, Clayton Holland and a few others are getting the soil ready for vegetables.

We notice Everett Hampton is driving around in a new Chrysler. . . . The Buffoon Club has made plans for their third anniversary party to be held on June 7, 1952. . . . Pat Debellis will soon be leaving the noise and bustle of the city life to take up his abode at his summer camp at Gaspy Point. He may think he is leaving the busy city life behind, but when the crowds gather on week ends it is busier than the city ever could be. It is a good thing that Pat loves company. . . . Just heard that "Sheriff Nichols" wants to plan a deep-sea fishing trip. He claims the reason he got sick last time was something he ate. Keep trying, you'll conquer that seasickness yet. . . . When walking through Department 410 one sometimes wonders if we are not in New York instead of Massachusetts. Never saw so many Yankee fans in one small place. We have some good natured rivalry between our Red Sox and Yankee fans.

A new item!! Kitchen corner of new recipes. Our recipe for this month is eye flash! To get eye flash simply walk around the welding section without your dark safety glasses on, and stop occasionally to watch the welders work. The blue flame will fascinate you as much as the dancing flames in a fireplace, and for days you will think that you have the largest and hottest cinders imaginable lodged in your eyes. This reeipe is guaranteed by the safety committee to give you many hours of agonizing discomfort if you go in for that sort of dish. REMEMBER!!! Safety glasses are not issued to make you good looking, but to keep you LOOKING good.

Francis Jacobs, who worked on the Roll Job, is now stationed in Dillingen Davou, Germany, with the 28th Inf. Division

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Dorothy Antoian

Our softball team got off to a disastrous start by dropping two tilts in a row. In the first game they were shut out by Department 434, 18-0, despite a seven-hit pitching performance by Walter Krupske. Need I say more? Against Department 420 our team was leading four to one in the fourth and tied at four all in the fifth. Then the roof caved in on them! Having played practically errorless ball for five innings, the team now could do absolutely nothing right! Erratic fielding behind the mediocre pitching of Benny Mezynske of Department 439, found Department 417 on the short end of the 38-4 score. Manager Farley promises a major shake up of the squad, so the boys should soon be on the victory road. A contract was sent to Arthur Litke but to date, Litke remains a holdout. I'll say one thing for the team, they're a bunch of wonderful sports. Although they've been kidded, picketed, put up for sale, etc., they've always managed to come up with a smile. (Now if they can only come up with some runs!)

We welcome three new workers to Department 418—Jennie Spratt, formerly of the Roll Job, and Cyril Norton, two inspectors, and Peggy (Rice) Mills the new timekeeper. Jennie replaces Anna Benjamin, and Peggy replaces Eva Lundborg who has been transferred to Payroll Computation.

"Corn" Van Brug, 418's supervisor, brought two pounds of green beans to work recently. His story is that it was an error, but his friends tell me he also had a loaf of bread, and made green bean sandwiches for everyone. Different, anyway! . . . Marion "Flash" Larsen was tendered a surprise birthday party during noon hour on May 7 by the members of Department 418. She was presented a cake and lollipops, which were enjoyed by all.

While bass fishing one night, Bob "Bait Caster" Connelly got his fishing plug caught on an overhead branch, and had to climb the tree to free the line. An hour and three perch later, Bob noticed his wrist watch was missing. After searching the immediate surroundings with no result, he again climbed the tree, retrieved his watch, and promptly fell into the icy waters. Now thoroughly wet and disgusted, Bob threw the three perch back and started home. He informs us that the only fishing he'll do in the future will be for tropical fish—right in Al's home in Linwood.

Personality of the Month: Hoogas Hoogoian was born and educated in Armenia and came to America in 1914. In 1915 Hoogas moved to Whitinsville and entered the shop working on the Needle Job for 17 years. He has been under the jurisdiction of four foremen. Being transferred to the Chuck Job in 1932, Hoogas has worked for Bill Foster, Bob Marshall, and Leon Barnes, and is now serving his 37th year with the company. Hoogas first worked in the chuck section, but now runs the drills and assembles bearings on the bench. Married to the former Pauline Melkonian, they reside on Elm Street where he is building a new home. All Hoogas' leisure hours are spent working on his house, and he has every right to be proud of his own landscaping job.

These six employees of Department 443 (Picker Erecting) have a combined total of 198 years with the Company. Front row, from the left: James McTeer, Arthur Leavitt, assistant foreman; Harold Wright, foreman. Second row: John Stanovitch, Louis Hayward, and Arsene Racicot

LINWOOD DIVISION—ROLL AND BRUSH JOB

by Louise Sohigian

Ann Mantell spent an enjoyable week end in Washington and Louise Mousseau enjoyed a week end in Vermont. . . . We are happy to have Nellie Burroughs back to work with us after being out sick for quite some time. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prior on their 36th wedding anniversary. . . . If anyone in the softball league has any trouble hitting the ball, please get in touch with Widgie Larochelle, who was presented a special bat last week. She's still wondering from whom. Birthday congratulations to Florence Gamelin, Annie Malkasian, Adeline Montgomery, Fred Tebeau.

Pvt. Cecil Wheeler, husband of Pauline Campbell, formerly of the Engineering Department, has been in Kunsan, Korea, for nine months

LINWOOD DIVISION—TIN CYLINDER JOB

by Wilbur Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farrar are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Barney is head inspector at the Linwood Division. . . . Carl Nyquest had a difficult decision to make, a car or a girl—a new car was the result. . . . Edward Jones and Bernard Farrar have successfully recovered from operations and have returned to work. . . . Our efficient time clerk, Mrs. Spencer, is making alterations on her house. She is awaiting the arrival of her sister from England.

Girls beware: Leap year is half gone and we still have a tall good looking bachelor down here in Department 450. His name is Anthony Gossoline. . . . We wish that the girls in Department 451 would tire of the record, "Wheel of Fortune." We hear it at least six times a week. . . . Starting next month we hope to have a personality of the month. . . . We would like to start with our senior employee Gordon Demague, who started here on May 12, 1923.

PLANT GUARDS

by Ralph George

We are happy to welcome back to the force Sam Magowan and Bill Leaver. Sam has been in the Navy and Bill has been transferred from Department 448. . . . During the past two or three months, a number of Guards have been out with illness. Les Young is confined at his home; Tony Bruneau is at the Whitinsville Hospital; George Patterson is also at Whitinsville Hospital; and Vin O'Neill has been laid up with a leg injury. We have been hard hit, but have been able to carry on with a few changes. . . . Now that the weather is improving, we have resumed outdoor practice at our range and there is keen competition among the boys.

Arthur Marshall became a grandfather on the 6th of May. The occasion was the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshall of Riverside, R. I. . . . Jerrold Lloyd left the force on May 25 to take over his usual summer position at Woods Hole. . . . Sgt. Howard Libbey has purchased the former town farm and after remodelling, he will have an apartment in the building. We understand that Howard is contemplating extensive changes around the grounds and after completion will have a resort for summer vacationers with a flare for sports. We wish him luck in this venture.

SeaBees, champions of the Whitinsville Women's Bowling League—Front row, from the left: Louise Jacobs, Evelyn Johnson, Eva Dumas. Standing, from the left: Eva Barnes, Dot Boudreau, Florence Higgins

The Navy Team was the runner-up in the Women's League—Front row, from the left: Gertrude Conrad, Louise Oolovigian, Agnes Spence. Standing, from the left: Rose Greenwood, Millie Turgeon, and Rita Deome

Army—Front row, from the left: Betty LaFosse, Mary Cooper, Rose Kalonas. Standing, from the left: Mame Britton, Sarah Dersarkisian, Veronica Mahoney

Spars—Front row, from the left: Joan Parker, Clara Hyland, Verkin Arakelian. Standing, from the left: Louise Sohigian, Mary Frieswyk, Irene Pickering

CARD SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS

by Millie Turgeon

The Whitinsville Women's Bowling League held their second annual banquet at the Colonial Club in Webster on May 20. The guest speakers of the evening were: Oscar Silverman, of the *Providence Journal*, and Donat Brochu, manager of the Pythian Alley. Curtis Carr, Northbridge selectman, was the master of ceremonies.

The SeaBees won the league championship and the Navy team was the runner-up. Members of the winning team included: Florence Higgins, Captain Eva Barnes, Louise Jacobs, Dot Boudreau, Evelyn Johnson, and Eva Dumas. The members of the winning SeaBees' team were presented championship trophies. Members of the runner-up team included: Louise Oolovgian, Mickey Greenwood, Rita Deome, Gert Conrad, Agnes Spence, and Captain Millie Turgeon. Each member of the Navy team was presented a runner-up trophy. Seasonal record trophies were awarded to the Army team for the high team single of 581. This team was captained by Mame Britton. The Navy won the high team triple with a total of 1707. The high individual single string trophy was won by Florence Goulet of the Waves with 134. The high individual triple trophy was award to Rose Greenwood of the Navy with 319.

Editor: The following item was written by Rita Deome, and submitted to us unbeknown to Millie Turgeon. Millie, being a very modest person, never writes about herself in her column:

Last month at the Pythian Alleys in Whitinsville, Millie Turgeon bowled strings of 121, 140, and 96 for a 357 triple in the Women's Central Massachusetts Bowling League Tournament. For her high single string of 140 she recently was awarded a trophy at a bowling banquet held at the Webster-Dudley Country Club. Congratulations Millie.

"Chewie" Lucier is the manager of the Cubs in the newly organized Little League. He is well qualified for the job, having been at one time a regular member of the Boston Red Sox team. Coaches for this team are Ernie Bonoyer and John Cunningham. "Chewie" feels that the Little League is a great thing for the youngsters.

Five-year pins have been presented to Glen Leveille, John Meagher, and Arthur Houle, and Edward Ciccone. Congratulations, men!

Edward Ciccone is a new member of our department, who came to us from Department 438 where he operated a drill. He also worked in the Foundry as a moulder's helper. Ed plays a banjo in Joe Adrien's orchestra which specializes in Polish polkas at the Radax Studio in Belmont. This orchestra has made several recordings: "Busy Banjo Polka," "Blackstone Polka," and "Radax Polka." . . . Another new member to our department is Mrs. Annie Ward, an inspector. She has worked in Departments 421, 439, 446, 427, and 436, where she has operated milling machines, drills, lathes, and hand presses. . . . Two other new faces on the Job are Bernie Cournoyer and Bill Ryan. Bernie was a stock clerk on 417 and operated a milling machine and drills on 416. He will have completed five years in the Shop in June. Bill Ryan came back from a lay-off. He has worked on 424, 439, and 435. His last job was on the rattlers. Bill's hobby is golf, but when asked about his score, said, "Oh, don't put that in." Can it be that poor, Bill?

Leo Roberts ran into a former employee of our department recently, Henry Courchesne. Henry has been laid up in a hospital for some time with a broken hip and has put on a great deal of weight. Leo says, "If he hadn't spoken to me first, I'd never would have recognized him."

Those celebrating birthdays this month are: Rita Deome and Dick Sanderson.

STOCK ROOM 406

by John Mahoney

Congratulations to Rene Croke, who celebrated her birthday on June 4. . . . We bid farewell to Andy Cherwinski, who has been transferred from our department to Department 460.

This month's personality is Peggy Robinson, who resides on Church Street. Peggy was recently married to Charles Robinson of Blackstone. She is a graduate of Northbridge High, and has been with the Shop for seven years as a foundry clerk. Her hobbies are dancing, reading, and sports, plus eating lobster sandwiches on the side. Peg is a grand girl, with a wonderful disposition.

This year, for the first time, letters were awarded to members of the Whitin Community Association swimming team in recognition of their hard work and accomplishments. The letters were blue on a gold background with a gold swimming figure and gold numerals. In the future, similar letters will be awarded to each member of the Community Gymnasium swimming team. Above, from the left: Coach Harold Case, Peter Jellesma, Marilyn Brouwer, Ann Houghton, Carol Locchiatta, Peggy McGuinness, Anne Connors, Sally Marker, Mike Case. Nancy Houghton was absent

FOUNDRY

by Armand Roberts

The names of the players on the Foundry softball team have been released and we feel that this year the championship will come to 404. The manager is Bob Gariepy; assistant manager, Jim Maffia; coach, Horace Carlos; players are Ray Drainville, Joe Guidi, Tony Watson, Joe Truesdale, Phillip Carlos, Arthur Bassette, Tom Melia, Jim Walker, Roland Berard, Al Chapman, Norton Clarkson, Ralph Leveque (Woonsocket Slugger). We believe that it should be mentioned that Ray Drainville is doing an excellent job of managing the team in the absence of Manager Bob Gariepy. Incidentally, we have two semi-professional ballplayers on this team: Tony Watson and Jim Walker.

It's easy to see that summer is well on the way. Already the migration has started to the summer camps along the seashore and the deep woods. We know of one man in particular who has a special glow about him these days. He's "Andy" Hanson. He's been seen heading toward Hog Island, where he owns a summer camp. His car is usually loaded down with various equipment. A true sign of summer! . . . Overheard in the Foundry: "It's funny how a motorist forgets he was once a pedestrian." . . . A three-year-old looking at his favorite TV show: "Daddy, I wish you'd buy me some whiskers like Gabby Hayes's."

Foundry Personality of the Month: Frederick I. Marchant. Fred was born in North Uxbridge on February 7, 1890. On September 18, 1916, Fred married Louise Buffard. They have four sons, five daughters, and 13 grandchildren. In 1916 he started serving his apprenticeship in the Foundry and has now served 43 years with the Whitin Machine Works, most of these years in the Foundry. He owns his own home on East Hartford Avenue, North Uxbridge. Fred has but one hobby, deep-sea fishing. . . . William Gardner and Charles Randall were presented 15-year pins. Alfred Laflash and Roger F. Scott were presented 10-year pins. The presentation was made by Ray Meader.

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

In the office this month, we have much more pleasant surroundings, for said office has been remodeled and painted. So our spring housecleaning has been done for us the easy way. . . . It's Happy Third Anniversary to George Gauthier and the Mrs. in the month of May. . . . Bill Durkin received his five-year service pin on April 23.

For the month of May, we have chosen Leon Duda for our personality. Leo was born in Clinton, Mass., on April 24, in the year 1928. He moved to Whitinsville at an early age, and attended the schools in this town. Leo first started to work in W.M.W. at Department 446. Then he left our employ to enter the Army, where he served for one year and a half in the artillery. Following these years he returned to our shop, where he worked at Department 427. He was transferred from there to the Box Job, where he works as a sawyer. In 1950, Leo was married to Audrey Coombs, who formerly worked in the office at Department 429. The Dudas live on D Street in town, and have one son, Eric Charles, who is two months old. Leo's favorite sport is football, and has played semi-pro football for four years for various teams in the neighboring towns. His workshop at home keeps him quite busy and he has made many different pieces of furniture, such as cabinets, end tables, and shadow boxes for knick-knack shelves. He is a member of the Whitinsville Fire Department. Leo is also most interested in learning about automobile mechanics, and expects to take courses in this in the fall. So you see he manages to keep busy at all times. On the job, he is a steady and good worker and liked by everyone.

Waves—Front row, from the left: Chris Bosma, Florence Goulet, Ann Mantell. Standing, from the left: Rita Roy, Violet Wood, Pat Kraus

WACS—Front row, from the left: Louise O'Connell, Glen Gilmore, Bizar Hagopian. Standing, from the left: Vera Carr, Agnes Spratt, Rose Coporale

Andrew VanderSloot, elevator operator, was the man in the mystery photo last month. The gentleman on the right was born in the town of Northbridge and has been with Whitin since 1923

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

The softball season has started and the boys parading under the banner of Department 438 have done well. To date the record is three wins and one loss. Although the team is made up of scraps left over from various departments, they play very well. We are keeping our eyes peeled for more talent. In the second game, Jake Frankian helped beat Department 416 with a grand slam home run in the last inning. . . . Is there anybody here who would like to have their radio fixed? Leo Bouley and Jeff Powers are taking lessons in this field and are nearing the completion of their course. . . . We are glad to see Archie Gigarjian back to work. Archie was out for a week with an injured foot. A hurry back to Manning Arnold who has been out for quite a while. The Bolster Job gang welcomes back Ed Cram, Ed Densmore, and Joe Guertin.

If anybody was to ask Joe Dempsey if he had a disc jockey show at his home, he would have to say yes. It seems that Bill Griffiths of the Bolster Job and Joe's son got a load of records and a record player and went to Joe's home. They set the record player up in front of the television set so that Joe couldn't watch TV, then they proceeded to play a load of jump tunes and a lot of Johnny Ray's records. By 10 P.M. Joe was ready to "Cry" himself. . . . Before the next SPINDLE issue all of us will have had a two-week vacation. I want to wish you folks a pleasant vacation. I hope that you will all enjoy two weeks of suitable weather.

REPAIR SALES DEPARTMENT

by Charles Polucha

We are happy to welcome to our fold Mrs. Mary Gravel and Mrs. Dorothy Albin. Mrs. Gravel is a resident of Whitinsville and worked for Mr. Del Duhamel before transferring to this department. She is the mother of an 18-month boy named Tommy. Mrs. Albin has worked in the Tabulating Department and resides in Uxbridge. Her husband is in the U. S. Forestry Service. . . . Mrs. Theresa Montville has terminated her position in the department to take up housekeeping. She and her husband have moved into a home which they recently purchased on Hartford Avenue in Uxbridge. Her co-workers presented her with gifts.

Mame Britton is the proud possessor of first prize in the bowling sweepstakes held in Whitinsville recently. The idea of the sweepstakes was to beat your individual average during the season. Mame did this by 10 pins. We wish her as much success in the coming season! . . . Miss Alyce Kroll, the titian-haired lass from Orrin Austin's section, terminated her employment on May 21 to do a bit of traveling. She is being wed to Ralph O'Neill of the U. S. Navy and after a honeymoon on the West Coast, they are leaving for Pearl Harbor on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. Ralph expects to be stationed there for at least two years. Alyce has plenty of orders for grass skirts and pineapples from her envious friends here in the office. Aloha, Alyce, and the best of good fortune to you from your many friends here in Whitinsville.

PURCHASE INSPECTION, JOBBING, AND DRILLING

by Frances Kenney

A speedy recovery is wished for William Labonte by the members of Department 425, who at this time is out on sick leave. . . . Those celebrating birthdays this month are: Emma Proulx, Nell Potvin, Merick Houghton, and Helen Gaucher. . . . Anniversary congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potvin upon their 30th wedding anniversary on May 16. An Open House was held on Sunday, May 18, for relations and friends. Nell was presented a gift by the members of Department 489. . . . George Bond is going on a two-week tour of duty with the Army Air Corps.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

Hail and farewell to another birthday: Herbie Andrews, Roland Benner, Charlie Brouwer, George Hartley, Francis Mateer, Simon Wiersma, Mary Anderson, Lydia Hickey, and Jim Dundas. We wish them many more. . . . Jim Shaw is celebrating his 10th wedding anniversary this June. He and Margaret (Bailey) Shaw have one son, Wayne. Many more happy anniversaries to you, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. . . . When you stop to look around the office you often wonder what happens to a person after leaving at closing time. We find Bill Newlieb goes home to his wife who has a great appreciation of music. She gives lessons and pretty good ones, too. We have others in the office musically inclined but they are bashful and don't want to be mentioned. Have you other reporters found this same difficulty? A good story but the person or the persons involved don't want their names mentioned. I know they would be the first ones to comment if our column didn't appear. Do you reporters agree?

Frank Martin is very interesting when talking about fish. He knows what you need and how to use it, but he never will tell where to find the big ones, or the small ones, for that matter. . . . Ed Mandeville gave Paul Wheeler and his family a real thoroughbred cocker spaniel. Paul and his boys have a real good time training that pup. . . . Archie Bolivar has a new saw. He also shaved off his mustache. You don't suppose he bought the saw to keep his whiskers in trim do you? He isn't talking. . . . Have any of you seen Virginia Kenyon in her new Plymouth? She feels pretty special riding around in it.

Frank Budnik is very busy—like a little bee—getting all the sports events arranged for the clambake the fellows are planning to enjoy real soon. . . . A son was born to Captain and Mrs. William McGilpin of McGuire Air Base, N. J. Mrs. McGilpin is the former Eleanor Mateer, daughter of Charles Mateer. Charlie is a pretty proud grandfather. . . . May I take the time here to welcome to the department Rene Thibault, Bill McGrath of Wage Standards, and Gilbert Harwood of Department 439. May all three of you enjoy your stay with us. I would like to end this column by saying that there can be no column without everyone's help, and you members of the department wouldn't like it if you picked up the SPINDLE to find news from everywhere but here. Please don't let it be said we are the kind of people who don't like to see our names in print. We aren't that important you know. Even if it's only a little thing, you or someone near you might have a very interesting story. Let's all get together.

MAIN OFFICE NEWS

by Thelma Vandersea and Nellie DeVries

The softball season is really in full swing. How do we know? Just take a look around our office and see Wilma Brouwer with a bandaged finger and Virginia Burke limping

after her "homer." Seriously though, the Hornets are playing good ball. . . . Welcome back to Theresa Kogut, who is working in the Billing Department, and to Sophie Levitre, who has returned from No. 2 Office.

All of us wish to extend best wishes to Alice Ferguson, who left on May 16 for New York City, where she will live and work. Alice's friends honored her with a party at the Toll House and presented her a clock and check. . . . Viola Willard has been transferred from the Advertising Department and is taking Alice's place. . . . So long to Arlene Buker who left the Payroll Department on May 24.

Jose Loredo has returned from a six weeks' visit to Mexico. Those were really "sharp" ties he brought back with him to make some of our fathers happy on Father's Day.

Tom Driscoll surely has reason to be proud. His son Edward has been awarded a graduate fellowship at the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Va. The fellowship provides for a two-year course toward a master's degree. He is a senior at the Rhode Island School of Design and will receive his B.S. degree at the June commencement.

Anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergquist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polucha. . . . Happy birthday to Wilma Brouwer and Olga Rutana.

WAGE STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

by Angelina Fettuccia

The softball season for Department 485 started on Monday, May 5. It was a "squeeker" win over Department 464 (Research Department) by the score of 10 to 9. A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the event, the diamond was fast and a sunny sky was overhead. Because of the fast condition of the diamond and the sunny sky it was suggested by various people in attendance that for future games the equipment should include aprons and sun glasses. Beyond that, various batting stars were unveiled during the game. For Department 485, "Len" Skerry, Joe Kroll and "Squeeky" Queenan starred at bat while Donatelli chucked a fairly good game for the first time out. For Department 464, Boyko, Stanley, and Fran Lash were the batting stars. With this game under our belt further improvement can be expected, and so, watch out you other clubs, we're on our way.

We wish to welcome back Jody Civinini who was out recovering from an operation. . . . Birthdays celebrated recently: Martin Doring and Thomas Queenan. . . . Nancy Andrews has been transferred to Mr. Benner's office to take over the duties of Eileen Kelliher who has left to take up domestic duties.

Russel Murray and Jiggs Williams, erectors, are at the Sheble & Wood Yarn Corporation, Selamanca, N. Y., setting up Spinning Frames, Twisters, and Roving Machines. Here we see them entertaining themselves after working hours in the lounge of the Dudley Hotel

TIMEKEEPING, TABULATING, PAYROLL COMPUTATION, STATEMENTS AND BUDGETS

by Edith Allen

Vicky Roy of Payroll Computation has recently received her five-year pin, and William Baird his 10-year pin. . . . This department welcomes Eva Lindberg, who comes here from Timekeeping. . . . We were sorry to have Frances Cooney leave us on June 5, but as her husband has been employed in Connecticut for some time we can understand their moving there. . . . We shall also miss Lorraine Blair who left us. She and her husband have arranged a visit by the stork in August and she feels she is needed at home to complete preparations.

A meeting of the office card club was held on May 22 at Peg Hanny's home, Highland Street, Whitinsville. Cards and other games were enjoyed along with general sociality and delectable refreshments. . . . From Statements Department comes an appeal for a sharpshooter to exterminate the woodchuck which is already harassing Fred Garcelon with its activities in his garden, now prolific with succulent young plants. Gunmen to the rescue!! For, unrestrained, this marauder will destroy all Fred's fondest hopes for an abundant fall harvest. . . . June Birthdays—Payroll Computation: Mary McDonald, Audrey Todd, Elouise Vincent. Tabulating: Oscar Jasmin, Aileen Morin. . . . June Wedding Anniversaries—Payroll Computation: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roy, Mr. and Mrs. William Trilligan, Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent. Budgets: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Froh. Timekeeping: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Quigley. . . . Edward McLaughlin (Mac) of the Timekeeping Department tells us that his daughter-in law, Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, and small grandson are on the way to Germany for a three months' vacation. They left Quebec, Canada, on the S.S. "Canberra" for Cherbourg, France, and will travel from there by train through Paris to Gaienhofen on Lake Constance, her former home.

The women of the Sales Department honored Edith Burns last month with a party at the Abner Wheeler House. Edith is leaving the Shop so that she may devote more time to her home. Among those present were, from the left: Dorothy Hamblett, Joyce Nydam, Marguerite Tatro, Virginia Klisiewicz, Jane Bliss, Grace Kazarian, Edith Burns, Mary Britton, Anne Ashworth, Mary Ovian, Joan Blouin, and Doris Blouin

Ernest Parker, Master List Department, retired last month after 32 years of service at Whitin. A testimonial dinner was held in his honor at the Riverside A.C. on May 1. Seated at the head table, from the left: Fred Langlois, Sidney Poole, Ernest Parker, S. H. Helland, and R. K. Brown. Foreground, from the left: Pete Bedrosian, Jim Davidson, and Jim McRoberts

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

"Lucky" Louie Duggan has again provided this column with a feature story. One recent afternoon, upon reaching the parking lot along with his fellow passengers, he came upon every car owner's shattered dream, a flat tire. His buddies, Jimmy Gibbon, Dick Gilbeault, and Ed Haggerty all pitched in to change the flat and when the mission had been accomplished, instead of letting the jack down, his "buddies" pushed the car off the jack, which resulted in piercing the gas tank with the jack handle. Although our hero lost a tank full of gas, he gained some satisfaction, after Jimmy Gibbons hitched a ride home, he came back with his own car and gave Louie and the boys a free tow home.

Softball Diamond Dust: Tom Cawley, our "slugging" first sacker, has retired from active playing to join the Blind Mice (umpire that is). After dropping our opening game to 404 by a 12 to 7 score, most of the regulars showed up for the next game with 454 which resulted in a 32 to 7 victory. Bob Valis, Mossy Murray, Joe Mercak, and Jim Fitzgerald all hit for the circuit with Murray's and Valis' being grand slams. The third game with Bill Magee's undefeated 438 nine found Bob Valis with his fourth home run and Dick Gilbeault hitting for the cycle, coupled with Dick Meyers first mound appearance, to bring a 19 to 12 victory. Dick Meyers also homered and although he has not pitched a softball game in a number of years he shows promise of being a valuable asset to the mound staff.

Production Department personnel receiving service pins last month are as follows: Hector Gauthier, 15 years; Lilla Arnold, Mary Asadoorian, Rose Shenian, 10 years; Leo Palmari, Emory Tanner, Jim Bernard, Don Nelson, John Quigley, Roger Yeaton, Herbert Lindblom, Ernie Roberti, Tony Tomezewski, Columbia Brennan, Dottie Antoian, Hank Cant, Anne Wiersma, Oscar Asadoorian, Marion Crimmings, Reynold Cochrone, Madeline Dean, and Louise Orrell, five years. Harley Keeler also was presented a five-year pin. However, he has actually been with the company a total of 17 years. Gert Brennan received a five-year pin but has a total of 14 years to her credit. Congratulations to everyone.

The Klondike Inn was the scene of a very gala bachelor dinner for Jackie Ratcliffe, May 8. A host of Jackie's friends were on hand. Local talent provided the entertainment. . . . It may interest you to know that Jack Shugrue a former Production Department employee is the same Jack Shugrue who will be producing and directing the theatricals at the Red Barn in Westboro for the second straight year. Jack, a 10-year veteran of the stage, has played summer stock in some of the leading playhouses in the country, including the famous Ogunquit Playhouse in Maine. Under Jack's capable direction, the Red Barn should enjoy another excellent season.

No. 5 News Notes: New faces at No. 5 are John Kalvinek, who was transferred from the night shift to days, and Claire Pouliot, who is back after being out five months. . . . Betty Menard has left No. 5 to work in the Laboratory, and Leo Roy has left No. 5 to be supervisor at No. 11 Crib. Henry Ebbling is back at No. 5 after being at No. 6 Crib for a month. Doris McCray has also left No. 5. She is going to be the posting clerk at No. 6 Crib. Carl Nickerson, inspector at No. 5 has left to work at Reed Prentice. . . . Happy birthday to Madeline Dean whose birthday was May 15.

James Shaw, Cost Department, acts in plays written and produced by members of the Village Players, an organization comprised of Burriville residents

The girls of this department attended a double shower in honor of the forthcoming marriages of two of our co-workers, Misses Patty Small and Jeanne Jette. Scene of this event was "Ma" Glockner's, in Bellingham on Thursday, May 15, where a delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed by all. Pat Benjamin presented Patty Small with an exquisite table lamp, while Patty Duggan presented Jeanne with a GE flat iron. The gang then left Glockner's and invaded Lombardi's in Milford. Here Gloria O'Neill took over as mistress of ceremonies and did a commendable job. Highlights of the evening were songs by the Benjamin Sisters and members of the Purple Brigade and solo dances by Jeanne Jette and Alice Der Torosian. The evening's festivities were rounded out with the gang drinking chocolate ice-cream sodas (ha-ha) at Debbie's. All in all a merry time was had by everyone present.

COST DEPARTMENT

by Mary Gibbons and Helen Sitnik

We have discovered a budding young actor in our midst. Jim Shaw, who has been with us since March, 1951, belongs to the Village Players, this is an organization comprised of Burriville residents who have a desire to act in and produce their own plays. The group has been in existence since the early 1920's and produces four plays annually under the direction of Mr. Albert Vees of New York. Jim, a native of Harrisville, R. I., has been a member since 1947 and is currently playing the part of a detective in the Players' 40th production, "Mr. Barrie's Etchings."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawton spent a recent week end visiting friends in Saco, Maine. . . . Congratulations to Ray Colby who is celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary this month, and to Charles Garabedian who is celebrating his 10th.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy DeOme

Visits were paid to our department by two of our former employees who are in the service. A visit was paid on May 5 by Nick Sacco who has acquired a very beautiful tan since we last saw him. Nick returned to his base in Topeka, Kan., on May 9 after a short furlough. On May 8, A 2/c George Burgess surprised us by paying us a visit. George looked very nice in his summer uniform. He returned to the James Connally Air Force Base in Waco, Texas, after a 30-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Imondi on their wedding day, May 19, 1912. Leo is the janitor of the Main Office building. He came to Whitin four years ago. Leo and Mrs. Imondi live in Blackstone

It was nice to see you both and we hope to see you again soon. . . . Birthdays celebrated this past month were Celia Beaudreau, Harry Roy, and Stuart Visser. Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummond. Congratulations and best wishes to you all.

Jim Roddy took a mill trip to Philadelphia on May 13 and 14. . . . Ben Gryncewicz who had been with us for over two years has left us and is now working at the American Optical Co. in Southbridge. Some of the men in the Twister Section honored Ben with a dinner at the Klondike Inn on May 15, and others from the department treated him to a supper at Riverside on that same day. On Friday, May 16, Ben was presented a Parker "51" pen and pencil set and a purse of money. The presentation was made by Al Roy. We will miss you around here, Ben, but we wish you the best of luck in your new position, and we hope you will find time to come back and see us soon. Connie Visbeck is back with us after 18 months in the Navy, of which some time was spent in Korea. It's good to have you back with us, Connie.

The Personality of the Month is Leo Imondi. Leo is well known as the janitor of the Main Office Building. He was born in Naples, Italy, on October 1, 1891, and came to the United States at a very early age. Leo has two brothers and one sister all of whom are in America. Leo worked in Millville before he came to the Whitin Machine Works; he has been at the plant for four years this coming October. Leo and his wife Mary were married in St. Paul's Catholic Church in Blackstone, Mass., on May 19, 1912, which makes them 40 years married this month. Leo's wife was also born in Italy and came to America when she was only four months old. During baseball season, Leo can be heard in many arguments discussing the merits of the best team, which is the New York Yankees, according to Leo.

MASTERLIST DEPARTMENT

by R. W. Yeo

Birthday wishes to Edith Goodwin, Warren Greene, Hazel Creighton, Grace Kazarian, Claire Baillargeon, Ethel Braman, and Jim Brosnahan. . . . Happy wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. George Couillard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godbout. . . . Mrs. Hazel Creighton received her 15-year pin from R. K. Brown on May 2. Congratulations!

A testimonial dinner was held in honor of Ernest Parker at the Riverside A.C. on May 1. The occasion being Ernest's retirement after 32 years of service with W.M.W. The party was well attended and a gift of $100 was presented to Ernest by S. H. Helland on behalf of his fellow workers. After an excellent turkey dinner, many of Ernest's friends were called upon to say a few words. The entertainers were "The Great Andre" and Viola. Ernest, also was a guest at parties given by the Police Department, Rod and Gun Club and friends from Upton. For those interested, we have listed Ernest's address—114 Strode Circle, Clemson, S. C.

Obituaries

The members of Methods Department extend their sympathy to Simon Wiersma on the death of his mother-in-law. Also to Louis Belval and family on the death of Mrs. Belval.

The members of the Engineering Department extend their sympathies to Raymond and Shirley Burke upon the recent death of Mrs. Burke's father.

The members of the Grinder Job extend their sympathies to Albert Buma on the loss of his sister.

The members of the Milling Job extend their sympathy to James Daley on the death of his aunt, Miss Mary Fenton; and to Arthur Trottier on the death of his brother William.

Members of Department 417 extend their deepest sympathies to Mrs. Cousineau in the loss of her husband, Roland Cousineau.

The members of Repair Sales Department extend their condolences to Sylvia Simonian on the death of her father, Oscar Simonian. Mr. Simonian worked for Whitin until his retirement a short while ago.

The Shop Guards extend their sympathy to Ovila Jacques on the recent death of his sister.

The members of the Spinning Floor, Card Erecting and Polishing extend their deepest sympathies to Henry Ebbeling on the death of his wife.

To Mr. Richard Gjeltema, Purchase Inspection, and Mrs. Gjeltema a son, born May 6 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Roger Delorme, Foundry, and Mrs. Delorme, a daughter, born at the Woonsocket Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayter, a son, May 19. Mrs. Hayter (Millie) formerly worked in 465.

To Mr. George Whitehead, Crib No. 5, and Mrs. Whitehead, a daughter.

To Rensforth W. Yeo, Masterlist Department, and Mrs. Yeo, a son, Jay Allyn, born May 15.

To Anzo Pierdominici, Milling Job, and Mrs. Pierdominici, a daughter, Paula Marie, born April 26.

To Albert Cournoyer, Milling Job, and Mrs. Cournoyer, a son, Gary Paul, born May 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher (Kay Kane), formerly of Department 449, a son, John, Jr., born May 19.

To Sidney Daubney, 454 night shift, and Mrs. Daubney, a daughter, born May 13.

To Robert Roy, Spinning, Card Erecting and Polishing Job, and Mrs. Roy, a son, Robert Leo, born May 12.

To J. H. Bolton, Jr., Main Office, and Mrs. Bolton, twin daughters, Karen Phillips and Candice Anne, born April 28, in Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

Jack Ratcliffe, of 465, married to Marjorie McDonald on May 17, St. Patrick's Church.

Beatrice Cotnoir, of 465, engaged to Arthur Mandeville of the U. S. Navy.

William Forsythe, Milling Job, and Mrs. Forsythe married on May 16, at the Parsonage of the Congregational Church on South St. in Grafton. Bill recently completed 50 years in the shop.

Joyce Young, Repair Sales Department, married to Walter Brown, April 26, in the Methodist Church.

Sophie Lewandowski, of the Main Office, married to Rene Levitre, at St. Dennis Church, East Douglas, on May 3.

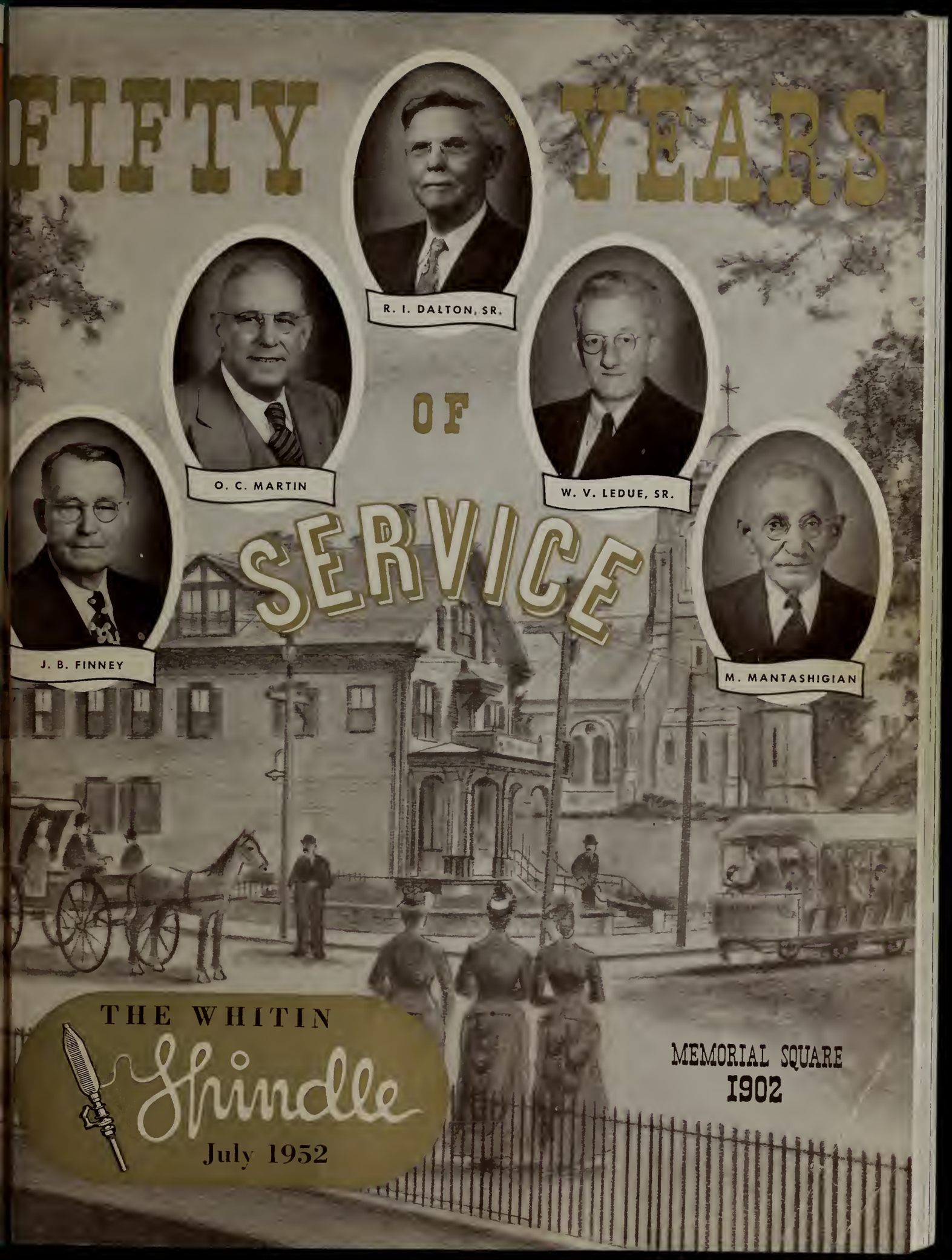
OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

THROUGH COURTESY OF NEA SERVICE

loose clothing around machinery will get you in the end!

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE



THE WHITIN Spindle
July 1952

These Men have completed 250 Years of Service with Whitin

OSCAR C. MARTIN

was born in Manville, R. I., in 1888. He attended the grade schools of that town until his parents moved to Whitinsville in 1901. In July, 1902, he came to the Whitin Machine Works. His first job was making nickel-plated finger boards for David Marshall. A short time later, Oscar met with an unfortunate accident while operating one of the machines and almost lost one of his hands. As a grim reminder of the accident, Oscar still has a silver tube in his wrist. While recuperating from the operation on his hand, he was a messenger boy for Superintendent A. H. Whipple. During the next few years he was busy erecting Drawing Frames, Quillers, and Combers. Before entering the Navy in World War I, he worked in the Nickel-Plating Room. After his discharge from the Armed Forces Oscar returned to the Nickel-Plating Room and remained there until he was transferred to the Large Planer Job in 1920. At the present time he is an operator of a planer-miller machine in this department.

Oscar is a member of the American Legion and for several years was the leader of the Jeffrey L. Vail Post Drum Corps. He resides at the Blue Eagle Inn and his favorite sport is baseball.

ROBERT I. DALTON, SR.

is a graduate of North Carolina State College where he majored in textile engineering. For a short time following his graduation, he established himself as a mill engineer and architect. In 1902, he joined the organization of the late Mr. Stuart Cramer, who at that time was the Whitin agent in Charlotte. Upon Mr. Cramer's retirement in 1919, Mr. Dalton was appointed Southern agent, handling the territories of North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. He has served in that capacity since that time.

Mr. Dalton was elected a Vice-President of the Whitin Machine Works at a Board of Directors meeting on November 28, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton live in Charlotte, N. C., and are the parents of four sons and a daughter. One of the sons, Robert I. Dalton, Jr., is also connected with our Charlotte office as a selling agent.

Mr. Dalton is widely known and respected throughout the textile industry in the South. Active in civic and industrial affairs, he holds positions as director or officer of many financial institutions, as well as textile mills.

50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH WHITIN

JAMES B. FINNEY

was born in Bessbrook, Northern Ireland, in 1879. He came to the United States in 1902 and his first job with the Whitin Machine Works was drilling bolster cases for Oscar Taft. A short time later he accepted a job as hod carrier for the bricklayers who were repairing the old Cast Iron Room, which was located where the Large Planer Job is today. After a few months, Jim asked for a transfer to the Foundry, where he remained for 46 years moulding side rails and roller beams. At the present time he is an inspector in the Cast Iron Room.

Jim's hobby is gardening but in his earlier years he was an ardent bowler and fisherman. He often went fishing at four o'clock in the morning before reporting for work.

He is a member of the local Masonic Lodge and at one time was an active member of the Pythian Lodge. Since the death of Mrs. Finney six years ago, Jim resides at the Blue Eagle Inn.

WILLIAM V. LEDUE, SR.

supervisor in Department 427, was born December 23, 1888, in Woonsocket, R. I. The following year Bill moved to Whitinsville with his parents. He received his education in the Whitinsville schools and started work at Whitin in December, 1902. His first job was making ring holders for David Marshall. Later he worked on the Screw Job and Card Cylinder Job. He has been employed in Department 427 for the past 40 years.

Bill is a veteran of World War I. He is a member of the John and Richard Moran Post, 5145, V.F.W. and the Jeffrey L. Vail Post, 111, American Legion. His favorite hobbies are fishing and growing "glads." He is married and lives on Overlook Street. He has one son, William, Jr., and two granddaughters. Bill's son is a veteran of World War II and is an ensign in the Naval Reserve. At the present time he is a music director in the Weirsdale High School in Florida and has been listed in the 1951-52 *Who's Who in American Education.*

Mesak Mantashigian

was born in Harpoot, Turkey, in the year 1871. He came to the Whitin Machine Works in 1902 and was employed first in the Yard. In later years he worked on the Comber Job, Cast Iron Room, and in the Stock Room, until 10 years ago, when he became an elevator operator.

Unfortunately Mr. Mantashigian did not live to receive the public recognition so justly deserved by a 50-year veteran. After completing 50 years of service with us he passed away at the home of his son Malkas, 32 Spring Street, Whitinsville, on May 26.

Besides his son Malkas, who is proprietor of the New Village barber shop, he is survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

FRONT COVER: The background for our front cover is an artist's adaptation of a photograph of Memorial Square made in 1902. It was in this year that our five honored Senior Employees started to compile their notable employment records with the Whitin Machine Works.

In recognition of his fifty years with Whitin, James Finney receives congratulations and a gold pocket watch from E. Kent Swift

Oscar Martin, one of the five new fifty year men, is congratulated by E. Kent Swift and presented a gold pocket watch

Whitin Veterans Honored at Banquet

EVEN a record breaking temperature of 100 degrees couldn't dull the spirits of the 218 senior employees who attended a banquet given in their honor by Mr. E. Kent Swift, chairman of the board, and Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, president, in the Whitin Cafeteria, Thursday evening, June 26.

At 6.30 the veterans took their places at the banquet tables and soon were served a beef pie dinner by Miss Mullane and her efficient cafeteria staff.

Seated at the head table were: E. K. Swift, chairman of the Board; J. Hugh Bolton, president; Sydney R. Mason, secretary; Ralph E. Lincoln, vice-president; Edward S. Alden, treasurer; Robert J. McConnell, vice-president; Harry Moss, vice-president; Erik O. Pierson, works manager, F. Eugene Banfield, Jr., engineering manager; Murray W. Keeler, director; Robert G. McKaig, assistant secretary; John H. Cunningham, Jr., superintendent; Frank N. Stone, personnel director.

Oscar Martin, center, proudly shows his new watch to four new forty-year men. From the left: Albin Nelson, W. D. Lyerly, Oscar Martin, Harry Kearnan, and James Spence

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Swift welcomed the senior employees and informed them how happy he was to be with his old friends on this festive occasion. Mr. Swift said, "It is always a great pleasure for me to be with my associates from the Shop and also with those who have retired and moved elsewhere." Mr. Swift then informed those present that there are 243 loyal Whitin senior employees, both active and retired, who have each served the Company at least 40 years and whose aggregate service totals 11,363 years. Each of five employees has more than 60 years of service. Two of these are still active, while three are inactive. Each of 62 employees has served the Company for periods ranging from 50 through 59 years; 36 are active and 26 are inactive. One hundred and seventy-six men have been in the Company's employ for periods ranging from 40 years through 49 years; of these 144 are active and 32 are inactive. There is a total of 182 men, with seniority

W. D. Lyerly, serviceman at Charlotte, receives his Forty Year service pin and cordial congratulations from our president, J. Hugh Bolton

ranging from 40 years through 65 years, still active in the Company. Mr. Swift went on to say that this was an exceptional record and, as far as he knew, it could not be equalled anywhere in the Country. Certainly it reflects the fine relationship which has existed among the employees and which prevails between the Company and its employees.

Continuing, Mr. Swift, complimented the veterans on the part they have played in making the Whitin Machine Works the greatest organization of its kind in the World. He said he was sorry to report that at the present time we are in a worldwide textile depression. "But," said Mr. Swift, "we have all enjoyed a good life and we are looking forward confidently to a good life in the future." He stated that in the course of years he has seen 12 concerns, who made textile machinery, go out of business, but he expects to see the Whitin Machine Works not only maintain its position but grow. "With your help," he said, "we look forward to a bright and prosperous future." Mr. Swift concluded his address with an amusing poem, "Over the Hill."

Mr. Bolton, in addressing the guests, said it was a great privilege for him to be with this group of veterans who had accumulated such a remarkable record of service. Mr. Bolton then said, "I think this is a fitting time to explain what has happened to our new pension plan. This is important and vital to you associates who have many years of employment with the Company." He stated, that the Company had filed for approval by the Wage Stabilization Board, the Company's new pension plan which covered everyone in the Whitin Machine Works. However, the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, had intervened by sending to the Wage Stabilization Board, the letter quoted below.

The letter, dated April 28, and written to the Wage Stabilization Board by Sidney S. Grant, attorney for the USWA, CIO reads as follows:

"Confirming the telephone conversation of this office with you the other day regarding the unilateral application of the above company for a pension plan, please be

Joseph Berkowicz, of Department 435, listens intently to Mr. Bolton who presented him with a Forty Year service pin set with eight sapphires

advised that the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, which is the bargaining agent for the employees of the company are opposed to any action being taken on this pension application by the company. The Company and the Union are presently engaged in negotiations and have been unable to reach an agreement. The pension issue is one of the matters involved in the negotiations. The Union is absolutely opposed to any consideration of the matter of pensions until such time as it participates as a mutual assenting party in a request to the Board. Signed: Sidney S. Grant."

Following this communication from the Union's lawyer, the Wage Stabilization Board advised the Company, by letter dated, June 13, as follows:

"Your report form does not contain the signature of an appropriate official representing Local No. 3654, United Steel Workers of America, CIO, concurring in the request. The procedures of the Board require that petitions relating to employees who are represented by a certified or recognized labor union must be jointly signed by the employer and the Union.

"We call your attention to the attached copy of a letter from Sidney S. Grant, attorney for the USWA, CIO, requesting that this office not take any action with regard to your request.

"We will continue to process your case when the appropriate union concurrence is received. Signed: Morris A. Horowitz, director, Office of Case Analysis."

Mr. Bolton then clarified for the guests the status, under these circumstances, of those already receiving pensions, of those who retired in 1950 and in 1951, and of those who have retired in 1952 or are about to retire. Mr. Bolton explained that persons who are now receiving pensions from the Company, according to its past policies, will continue to receive such pensions but at the rate of $1.00 per month for each year of service up to the date of retirement. An employee who retired between January 1, 1950 and January 1, 1952 and who is not now receiving a pension, may apply for a pension in accordance with such prior policies if he was at least 65 years old and had at least 20 years of service when he retired.

Mr. Bolton stated also that employees who are not represented by the United Steelworkers of America and who retire (after January 1, 1952) will undoubtedly receive pensions under the Company's new pension plan if such employees are at least 65 years of age and have at least 20 years of service with the Company on the date of retirement. The Company has requested the Wage Stabilization Board to approve the Company's new Pension Plan at least as to all of its employees who are not represented by the objecting Union, Local 3654 of the United Steelworkers of America. The Company expects such approval to be granted shortly.

As to the employees who are represented by Local 3654 of the Steelworkers Union, and who plan to retire, Mr. Bolton explained that the Union's refusal to consent to the Wage Stabilization Board petition prevents such employees from obtaining the benefits of the Company's new Pension Plan. However, the Company will do everything in its power to secure approval of the Pension Plan also for these employees.

Joseph Bouvier, on the left, senior employee with 62 years of service and Ernest Booth, on the right, a veteran of 64 years, pose with James Finney, center, after complimenting him on his fifty years of service

Mr. Bolton then called the Roll of Honor of the new "Forty Year men." As each of the following men was called, Mr. Bolton congratulated him and presented the veteran with a Forty Year service pin: Harry Alger, Oscar Antoian, Garabed Bedrosian, Joseph Berkowicz, Robert K. Brown, Michael DerKosrofian, James S. Ferry, James Gusney, Louis Hanson, Lester Hewett, Harry Kearnan, Peter Kurek, John Lamont, Robert Lawson, W. D. Lyerly, Mathias H. McNeil, Kazar Naroian, Albin W. Nelson, Charles W. Noble, Israel Ovian, John Rutanna, Paul Rutanna, Sies Schat, Toros Shaharian, James Spence, and Robert S. Wilson.

Upon the conclusion of these ceremonies, Mr. Swift presented a gold pocket watch to two new Fifty Year men, James B. Finney and Oscar C. Martin. Robert I. Dalton of Charlotte, and William V. Ledue, who were unable to be present at the banquet, will receive their watches from Mr. Swift at a later date.

Six acts of vaudeville by professional entertainers, secured from Boston by Mr. P. B. Walker concluded the evening program. Everyone enjoyed not only the entertainment but the excellent banquet arranged by Mr. Walker.

The senior employees extend their thanks to Mr. E. Kent Swift and Mr. J. Hugh Bolton for a very enjoyable evening.

Left: Albernice, magician, had John Cunningham, superintendent, "coughing up" silver coins and Fred Cowburn hatching chickens in his pockets. Left center: Acrobatic dancing by Robey & Dell proved to be a hit with the audience. Right center: The singing and dancing of the Rae Sisters livened up the program. Here we see them in a specialty act singing "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." Right: The Elstons skaters should have been called the "Flying Elstons"

243 Loyal Whitin Employees have given 11,363 years of Continuous Service

Sixty Years' Service

ACTIVE

W. E. Booth..... *January, 1888*
Joseph Bouvier..... *December, 1890*

RETIRED

Jeremiah Haggerty..... *May, 1884 to February 28, 1950*
Dennis Mack..... *July, 1881 to September 15, 1945*
Alexander T. Brown... *January, 1890 to November 4, 1950*

Fifty Years' Service

ACTIVE

Jacob Deranian..... *October, 1892*
Henry Graves..... *March, 1893*
William Montgomery..... *June, 1894*
Henry Todd..... *July, 1895*
Arthur Hall..... *October, 1895*
Earl Hanny..... *October, 1895*
Edward C. Driscoll..... *December, 1895*
George F. Hanna..... *January, 1896*
William Deane..... *March, 1898*
William McNeil..... *1898*
Levi Rasco..... *June, 1898*
Robert K. Marshall..... *December, 1898*
Peter T. Baker..... *January, 1899*
Andrew Cahill..... *April, 1899*
John Leech, II..... *May 8, 1899*
George A. Forsythe..... *July, 1899*
Charles Nigohosian..... *July, 1899*
Joseph Rasco..... *July, 1899*

FIFTY THROUGH FIFTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE. First row, from the left: David Deranian, William Walker, Thomas Crompton, E. Kent Swift, R. E. Lincoln, Henry Ebbeling, John Vanderbaan, Exanapha Letourneau. Second row, from the left: Jacob Deranian, Dennis Burke, Charles Nigohosian, Henry Todd, John Spencer, Peter Baker, Henry Graves, Peter Goodhue. Third row, from the left: James Finney, Stephen Machoian, Simon Chiras, Robert Marshall, George Forsythe, James Marshall, Edward Driscoll

FIFTY THROUGH FIFTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE. First row, from the left: Arthur Hall, Thomas Fitzpatrick, William Montgomery, Earl Hanny, Andrew Baird, Napoleon Turgeon, Charles Newton, John Leech. Second row, from the left: John Carroll, Dennis Mack, George Ferry, Thomas Wallace, William Sherry, George Hanna, Levi Rascoe, John Shaw, Samuel Finney

FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE (Continued)

Samuel Finney.....*February, 1900*
James F. Marshall.....*April 12, 1900*
Adolph Roy.....*April, 1900*
Fred Bousquet.....*May, 1900*
Stephen Machoian.....*May 7, 1900*
Simeon Bourdon.....*August, 1900*
E. Kent Swift.....*September 1, 1900*
John Vanderbaan.....*November, 1900*
Henry Ebbeling.....*May, 1901*
Arthur VanDyke.....*May, 1901*
Thomas P. Dunn.....*June, 1901*
William J. Forsythe.....*June, 1901*
Exanapha Letourneau.....*June, 1901*
Simon Chiras.....*July, 1901*
R. E. Lincoln.....*July 1, 1901*
John Shaw.....*September, 1901*
Arthur St. Andre.....*November, 1901*
R. I. Dalton.....*June 19, 1902*
Oscar Martin.....*July, 1902*
James B. Finney.....*September, 1902*
William V. Ledue.....*December 23, 1902*

RETIRED

Thomas Fitzpatrick.....*April, 1893 to October 1, 1951*
John F. Carroll.....*January, 1883 to April 1, 1941*
Robert Magill.....*March, 1893 to June 29, 1951*
Jacob Feddema.....*May, 1892 to March 3, 1950*
George Ferry.....*June, 1895 to August 20, 1951*
Christopher Kane.....*June, 1890 to May 3, 1946*
Rein Workman.....*September, 1895 to October 1, 1951*
David Deranian.....*May, 1889 to February 15, 1945*
Thomas Crompton.....*June, 1889 to January 5, 1945*
Henry Ward.....*April, 1896 to June 7, 1951*
Frank Roy.....*1893 to July 2, 1948*
John T. Wild.....*October, 1889 to October, 1944*
William McNaul.....*June, 1895 to April 7, 1950*
Dexter S. Wood.....*October, 1891 to January 2, 1946*
William Sherry.....*March, 1896 to November 18, 1949*
Peter Goodhue.....*November, 1887 to January 28, 1941*
Robert Drohan.....*June, 1898 to September 27, 1950*
William J. Walker.....*October, 1891 to January 1, 1944*
Albert F. Hewett.....*June, 1892 to April 1, 1944*
Andrew Baird.....*June, 1899 to December 29, 1950*
Oliver L. Bonoyer.....*June, 1897 to September 10, 1948*
Thomas Wallace.....*June, 1900 to June 28, 1951*
Dennis Burke.....*January, 1895 to January 10, 1945*
Charles Newton.....*January, 1895 to January, 1945*
Thomas O'Connell.....*September, 1899 to March 18, 1950*
John Spencer.....*August, 1899 to July 29, 1949*

Forty Years' Service

ACTIVE

John Blaine ..... *February, 1903*
John Pichette ..... *February, 1903*
Broer DeVries ..... *March, 1903*
W. Winford Jones ..... *August, 1903*
John Wasiuk ..... *August, 1903*
Joseph Baillargeon ..... *June, 1904*
Titus Cooper ..... *June, 1904*
Patrick Duggan ..... *June, 1904*
James B. Forsythe ..... *June, 1904*
Esten Lermond ..... *November, 1904*
Albert Montgomery ..... *January, 1905*
Arthur Prince ..... *January, 1905*
Arthur Baillargeon ..... *March, 1905*
Louis Laflamme, Jr. ..... *April, 1905*
Andrew Buwalda ..... *June, 1905*
Stephen Chiras ..... *June, 1905*
Joseph Dumais ..... *June, 1905*
Joseph Hinchliffe ..... *June, 1905*
Arsan Ovian ..... *July, 1905*
John Vanderzee ..... *July, 1905*
David Blakely ..... *September, 1905*
Harold Oakes ..... *September, 1905*
Solomon Ovian ..... *October, 1905*
Joseph Courteau ..... *November, 1905*
Gerben Oppawall ..... *November, 1905*
Louis R. Veau ..... *November, 1905*
Robert Blakely ..... *January, 1906*
Andrew Trasavage ..... *February, 1906*
Lucien Blouin ..... *April, 1906*
Albert Buma ..... *April, 1906*
Harry Hamparsian ..... *April, 1906*
Peter Ledoux ..... *April, 1906*
Louis Chabot, Sr. ..... *April 6, 1906*
Arthur W. Bowley *1906*
Hugh Brown ..... *June, 1906*
F. A. Corron ..... *June, 1906*
Housep Hagopian ..... *June, 1906*
Felix Herbin *1906*
Nazaire D. Laferriere ..... *June, 1906*
Napoleon Millette *1906*
Sipka Oppawall ..... *June, 1906*
Samuel Cleland ..... *August, 1906*
Harry B. Stuart ..... *August, 1906*
John Moscoffian ..... *August, 1906*
Adolf Morin ..... *September, 1906*
Gerrit DeBoer ..... *October, 1906*
James Krull ..... *October, 1906*
Oliver H. Copeland ..... *November, 1906*
Thomas G. Hamilton ..... *December, 1906*
Rinaldo Hoyle ..... *March, 1907*
Ignas Witek ..... *March, 1907*
Mark Haroutunian ..... *April, 1907*
Harry W. Drinkwater ..... *June, 1907*
Arthur Jackman ..... *June, 1907*
Arthur Marshall ..... *June, 1907*
Peter Johnson ..... *June 15, 1907*
Robert G. McKaig ..... *June 17, 1907*
Arthur G. Clark ..... *September, 1907*
John Sullivan ..... *September, 1907*
William Feddema ..... *October, 1907*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE. First row, from the left: Broer DeVries, Harry Hamparsian, Arthur Marshall, Edward Nuttall, E. M. Dennett, Joseph Hinchcliffe, James Forsythe, Ernest Smith. Second row, from the left: John Martin, Joseph Courteau, F. A. Corron, John Vanderzee, Harry Alger, Harry Kearnan, Edward Jennings, Fred Mathewman, Charles Noble. Third row, from the left: Andrew Buwalda, John Leonard, John Pichette, Alire Pouliot, Joseph Hetherington, John Howard, Philip Belanger, Timothy Brosnahan and John Sullivan

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE. First row, from the left: Jacob Feddema, Fred Kramer, John Branigan, Oscar Antoian, Titus Cooper, Peter Johnson, John Vanderbaan, Ysbrand Brouwer. Second row, from the left: Joseph Rasco, Andon Asadoorian, Chester Greenwood, Kaspar Hagopian, Madras Hamparsoomian, Joseph Feener, Thomas Colthart, Richard Lemay, Nazaire Laferriere. Third row, from the left: Kachodor Boghosian, Marker Haroutonian, Housep Hagopian, Michael DerKosrofian, Garabed Bedrosian, Arthur Jackman, Gerrit DeBoer, Philip Belanger, Louis Chabot

FORTY YEARS' SERVICE (Continued)

Chester Greenwood.....*January, 1908*
Simon Wolock.....*January, 1908*
Willis J. Winchenback.....*February, 1908*
Peter A. Michalik.....*June, 1908*
James Clarke.....*November, 1908*
Harvey J. Deslauriers.....*November, 1908*
Joseph J. Reneau.....*November, 1908*
Moses Malkasian.....*December, 1908*
Andon Asadoorian.....*January, 1909*
Frank Donovan.....*January, 1909*
A. J. Gamelin.....*February, 1909*
Kachadoor Boghosian.....*February 19, 1909*
Simon Platukis.....*March, 1909*
Kaspar Hagopian.....*April, 1909*
A. M. Langlois.....*April, 1909*
David Magill.....*April, 1909*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS. First row, from the left: Robert Metcalf, J. H. Park, Joseph Berkowicz, Marker Haroutunian, Arsan Ovian, Albin Nelson, W. D. Lyerly, Robert Wilson. Second row, from the left: Solomon Ovian, James McCabe, Paul Rutanna, Louis Bergeron, Moses Malkasian, Sarkis Asadoorian, James Reneau, John Dufries, W. W. Jones. Third row, from the left: Hagop Hoogoian, Lucien Blouin, Francis Maguire, Harold Oaks, Rinaldo Hoyle, Hagop Batakian, James Krull, James Spence

FORTY YEARS' SERVICE (Continued)

Philip Belanger ..... *June, 1909*
J. H. Jones ..... *June, 1909*
Martin O'Day ..... *June 19, 1909*
Arthur Wright ..... *June, 1909*
J. J. Foley ..... *July 1, 1909*
Sarkis Asadoorian ..... *August, 1909*
Garabed DerSarkisian ..... *August, 1909*
Alire J. Pouliot ..... *August, 1909*
Michael Zylstra ..... *August, 1909*
John Martin ..... *September, 1909*
Irwin W. Hanny ..... *October, 1909*
Joseph Hetherington ..... *October, 1909*
Fred Cowburn ..... *November, 1909*
Thomas H. Driscoll ..... *November, 1909*
Edward L. Nuttall ..... *November, 1909*
Walter Boutilier ..... *January, 1910*
James Cahill ..... *February, 1910*
Joseph Fenner ..... *March, 1910*
Fred Kramer ..... *March, 1910*
Richard Lemay ..... *March, 1910*
Timothy Brosnahan ..... *April, 1910*
Delle Duhammel ..... *April, 1910*
Robert Smith ..... *April, 1910*
James C. Henderson ..... *April 10, 1910*
George Armston ..... *May, 1910*
Harold Kane ..... *June, 1910*
Leroy Clarke ..... *July, 1910*
Sydney R. Mason ..... *July 1, 1910*
Madiras Hamparsoomian .... *July 30, 1910*
Archie L. Fournier ..... *October, 1910*
James McCabe ..... *November, 1910*
Hagop Batekian ..... *December, 1910*
John Leonard ..... *February, 1911*
E. M. Dennett ..... *March, 1911*
Louis Vincent ..... *March, 1911*
John Dufries ..... *April, 1911*
Edward Jennings ..... *April, 1911*
Octave LeBlanc ..... *October 12, 1911*
Frank Maguire ..... *November, 1911*
James Gusney ..... *January, 1912*
Toros Shaharian ..... *January, 1912*
Paul Rutanna ..... *February, 1912*
Harry Kearnan ..... *February, 1912*
Lester Hewett ..... *March, 1912*
Albin W. Nelson ..... *March 3, 1912*
Oscar Antoian ..... *April, 1912*
James Spence ..... *April, 1912*
Charles T. Noble ..... *April 1, 1912*
Mathias H. McNeil ..... *May, 1912*
Sies Schat ..... *May, 1912*
Joseph Berkowicz ..... *June, 1912*
Robert Lawson ..... *June, 1912*
Israel Ovoian ..... *June, 1912*
John Rutanna ..... *June, 1912*
Robert S. Wilson ..... *June 1, 1912*
Peter Kurek ..... *June 3, 1912*
Robert K. Brown, II ..... *July 1, 1912*
Harry Alger ..... *July, 1912*
Kazar Naroian ..... *July, 1912*
W. D. Lyerly ..... *July 17, 1912*
Louis Hanson ..... *September, 1912*
John Lamont ..... *October, 1912*
Garabed Bedrosian ..... *October 5, 1912*
Michael DerKosrofian ..... *December, 1912*
James S. Ferry ..... *December 1, 1912*

FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS OF SERVICE. First row, from the left: Harry Drinkwater, W. J. Winchenback, James Henderson, James Clarke, Ernest Keyes, Dexter Wood, Gerben Oppawall, James Cahill. Second row, from the left: S. Schat, Jacob Kooistra, Israel Ovoian, Homer Flinton, Robert Smythe, William Henderson, Adolph Roy, Wallis Boutilier, Stephen Chiras. Third row, from the left: Mathias H. McNeil, Robert Lawson, Fred Cowburn, Toros Shaharian, James Jones, Garabed DerSarkisian, H. B. Stuart, Louis Vincent, T. Nutter

Left: FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS. First row, from the left: William Kearnan, Oliver Copeland, Gilbert Harwood, Louis Hanson, Samuel Cleland. Second row, from the left: James Ferry, R. K. Brown, Louis Veau, Andrew Trasarage, Octave LeBlanc. Right: FORTY THROUGH FORTY-NINE YEARS. From the left: Thomas Driscoll, Thomas G. Hamilton, Simon Platukis, Adolf Morin, R. G. McKaig

FORTY YEARS' SERVICE (Continued)

RETIRED

Albertus Lafleur.....*December, 1895 to March 29, 1945*
Napoleon Turgeon.....*May, 1902 to July 15, 1951*
Ludger J. Roy.....*October, 1891 to June 29, 1940*
James Leitch.....*October, 1898 to January 1, 1947*
Fred Matthewman.....*July, 1896 to October 1, 1944*
Ernest Keyes.....*December, 1901 to August 31, 1949*
Homer Flinton.....*May, 1898 to September, 1945*
Homer Brouillette.....*August, 1897 to September, 1944*
Artie M. Meader.....*October, 1895 to January, 1942*
Robert Clark.....*July, 1895 to February, 1941*
Hagop Hoogoian.....*July, 1906 to May 25, 1951*
James Kane.....*July, 1906 to September 15, 1950*
W. J. Kearnan.....*June, 1895 to July, 1939*
George S. Ferguson.....*May, 1907 to March 30, 1951*
Hertsen Vanderburg.....*May, 1906 to February 17, 1950*
Robert Clark, Jr.....*June, 1908 to August 6, 1951*
William B. Henderson.....*May, 1900 to May 1, 1943*
Timothy Nutter.....*October, 1900 to 1943*
Ysbrand Brouwer.....*February 15, 1908 to September 1, 1950*
Louis Blanchette.....*January 2, 1900 to August 22, 1942*
H. H. Bullock.....*August, 1902 to November, 1944*
Ernest C. Smith.....*August, 1903 to 1945*
Robert Metcalf.....*November, 1906 to September 30, 1948*
Gilbert Harwood, Sr.....*July, 1909 to January 26, 1951*
Jacob Kooistra.....*October, 1899 to April, 1941*
Samuel Bedrosian.....*April, 1909 to August 19, 1950*
John Howard.....*August, 1908 to October 24, 1949*
J. Herbert Park.....*July 5, 1911 to March 29, 1952*
Thomas Colthart.....*March, 1910 to September 28, 1950*
Louis Bergeron.....*April, 1905 to August 31, 1945*
Samuel McKee.....*January, 1906 to June 29, 1945*
John Branigan.....*June, 1905 to March 30, 1945*

THE WHITIN

Spindle

JULY 1952

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RUDOLPH GNIADEK . . . . *Cartoonist*

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MORE JOBS OPEN FOR OLDER WORKERS

Since 1942 the nation has added nearly 4,500,000 older workers to its payrolls. Today about 36 of every 100 men and women working in factories are over 45 years of age. Less than nine years ago the ratio was fewer than 32 in 100.

Employers more and more are recognizing that older workers have three basic advantages over younger employees: their greater experience enables them to avoid waste of time and materials; they pay closer attention to the work in hand; and they show better judgment and are more conscientious because of their longer service and more mature outlook.

The Whitin Machine Works has always been proud of the exceptionally large number of its employees who have served the Company over substantial periods of time. The chronic malcontents, the constant "belittlers," have tried to make it appear otherwise. Yet, the Company has always valued the skills and loyalties of its conscientious senior employees and will continue to boast of their part in making the Whitin Machine Works the leader of the textile machinery industry.

Whitin Personality

THIS month, our Whitin Personality is William Montgomery, who needs no introduction. Everybody knows "Bill"!

At the age of 72, "Bill" this year, marked his 58th anniversary at the Whitin Machine Works. He started his career in the plant when he was only 12 years old. Before attending his morning classes at the Grammar School, he started his day at 5 a.m. in the Foundry cutting sand for his father, who was a moulder. His first full-time occupation was filing on the Roll Job in June 1894. He also worked on the Spindle Job and Loom Job and in 1924 he entered the Production Department, where he has been an expediter for the past 28 years.

His career in baseball, as a player and umpire is as legendary as his career in the Whitin Machine Works. He started playing "semi-pro" baseball for the Whitinsville team in 1904. "At that time," said Bill, "Ernest 'Tug' Blanchard was the manager of the team and Tom Driscoll, of the Main Office, was the mascot." For some time, "Monty" was also a catcher in a league in the western part of Massachusetts. In speaking about his baseball days, he said, "My greatest thrill came in a game between Leominster and Whitinsville when I stole home and won the game 1 to 0."

Bill was a noted catcher in baseball until he injured his arm in a game at Valley Falls. Because of this injury he was forced to discontinue playing. However, his fondness for the game led him back to the diamond in the roll of umpire. In the following years he became one of the Blackstone Valley's most colorful arbitrators. His services were in great demand both in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. For several years he umpired games in the Blackstone Valley League with Bill Summers, who is now a prominent umpire in the American League. "Monty" also handled games for pactically every high school in southern Worcester County. He is as well known in baseball circles as he is in Whitinsville and the Shop. A few years before the start of World War II, Montgomery retired from baseball and today he is content to watch baseball from the sidelines. He is a loyal Yankee fan and has attended 13 World Series playoffs.

Bill married Elizabeth Cleland in 1926 in New York and lives at 20 Main Street, Whitinsville, where he has resided for the past 54 years.

19 52

The Browns and Phillies, with Managers Couillard and Lash, wait for opening ceremonies to begin

Cubs and Braves doff their caps while national anthem is played. Lou Lucier, Cubs manager, is shown with the teams

Little League

By James Brosnahan

The Northbridge Little League officially opened on May 25 and for those 60 fortunate youngsters, who were chosen to represent the various teams, this day proved to be one they could treasure in their memories.

No doubt, for most of these youngsters, this day started very early. After checking the weather, which they found warm and sunny, I imagine they ruined their mothers' usual Saturday morning schedules with last minute adjustments in new uniforms, checking gloves and spikes, and requesting a combination breakfast and dinner (which no doubt had to be forced down those 60 tightening throats). Finally, a rushed ride down to the Town Hall where good-bys were abrupt.

At noon, a motorcade of 16 convertibles, four for each squad; three busses, police and fire department units; left the Town Hall for Rockdale. There at 12:30 these units consisting of police cars, fire department trucks from Rockdale and Whitinsville; a selectman's delegation from the Town of Northbridge; the Northbridge High School Band; the Leicester Girls Drum Corps; Boy Scout Troops Nos. 145, 133, 150 and 155; Sea Scout Troop No. 112; and the motorcade of Little Leaguers moved out on parade down Rockdale's Main Street on the command of Hector Sauve, commander of the Oliver Ashton Post No. 343, American Legion.

Also included in the parade was the color guard of the Ashton Post and a motorcade made up of some 30 or 40 trucks which had been decorated by the merchants of Rockdale. The parade took about 25 minutes to pass through town and upon being halted all the marching units were loaded into busses and brought to Whitinsville where they reorganized for the parade here.

In its march through this town, the parade was under the direction of Co-marshals, Commander Alfred A. Snow, Jeffrey L. Vail Post, No. 111, American Legion, and Senior Vice Commander George Colt, John and Richard Moran Post No. 6145, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The color guards of these organizations headed the parade through town. In Whitinsville, additional units of the fire department joined the line of march, plus a police delegation, and the Worcester Kiltie Band. The parade left the corner of Granite and Church Streets at 1:15 p.m., marched down town, up Main Street to Buma Square, up North Main to Crescent Street, and then was dismissed at Vail Field at 1:50 p.m. At five minutes past two, after a short welcome to the approximately 1200 fans assembled at Vail Field, I introduced Mr. William Papetti, president of the Northbridge Little League; Chief Cullen; Mr. Curtis Carr, selectman; and Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, president of the Whitin Machine Works, our sponsor. Each said a few words of welcome to the Little League.

In the opening game between the Cubs and the Browns, Bruce Davidson gets the first hit. Notice that the ball is clearly shown a little above and beyond Davidson's bat

When it comes to batting form, Ted Williams has nothing on Bill Vierstra of the Cubs. Catching for the Browns is Paul Labonte. Dick Garabedian is calling them at the plate

Then followed the raising of the colors, the throwing out of the first ball by Mr. Bolton and then the game between the Cubs and Browns which was won by the Cubs. After a 20 minute pause between games, Mr. William Papetti threw out the first ball to start the second game which was between the Phillies and Braves. This tilt was taken by the Phillies. All in all it was a great day both for the youngsters and the fans alike. Space does not permit a breakdown of the doings in each game. I plan to write about the opening games in the next issue of the SPINDLE. At this time, both as a sports enthusiast and vice-president of the Little League, I wish to congratulate and thank all those who participated in the day's events. Through their cooperation the day was a tremendous success.

PHILLIES

Francis Lash, *Manager*

NO.	NAME	AGE
5	Joseph Jackman	10
13	Harold J. Baszner	9
10	Paul M. Buma	10
4	David St. Martin	11
7	Kenneth Reilly	11
2	James Mellor	11
14	Edward Bakker	10
8	R. Bruce Baszner	11
9	Kenneth Macomber	11
12	Richard Veau	12
1	Roger Brothers	12
15	Robert Mateer	12
11	Edward P. Murray	10
6	Timothy P. Murray	12
3	James R. Van Dyke	12

BROWNS

George Couillard, *Manager*

NO.	NAME	AGE
11	Charles H. Peix	10
1	Robert F. Waters	11
4	Paul Labonte	12
7	Andrew Vandersloot	11
8	Allen N. Lightbown	10
13	Henry M. Haggerty	9
5	Gerald Bacon	12
9	James A. Berkowiez	12
6	Richard Lortie	12
15	James Comeau	10
12	A. Erle Kershaw	12
10	Raymond Nadeau	11
14	Peter E. Haggerty	10
2	Richard J. Spratt	10
3	John S. Swart	10

CUBS

Louis Lucier, *Manager*

NO.	NAME	AGE
1	William Vierstra	12
10	Albert Dion	12
9	William J. Lucier	10
12	Denis M. Sughrue	10
8	Thomas Woodeome	12
5	Ronald R. Vermette	11
15	Philip G. O'Neill	10
4	James Leonard	10
11	Paul Dion	9
2	Walter Convent	12
7	Bruce R. Davidson	12
3	Leo Beaumont	11
6	Marc Michalski	11
14	Raymond L. Gould	11
13	Francis E. Brady	11

BRAVES

Everett Burgess, *Manager*

NO.	NAME	AGE
1	Robert P. Kroll	10
11	John Whelan	12
3	Gary Maynard	11
13	Michael Case	12
7	Peter Stone	12
4	John H. Roche	12
8	Charles Whelan	10
12	David W. Piper	10
2	Leslie LaFleur	10
15	Howard VanderSea	10
6	Jeffrey C. LaFleur	11
5	Dennis J. Feen	10
14	Joseph Chabot	12
10	Kenneth M. Arakelian	10
9	Donald Ostermann	10

A parade wouldn't be complete without including the Boy Scouts. Here we see Troop 150 with their leader Charles Randall on the left

Everybody enjoyed seeing and hearing the Worcester Kiltie Band again. Shown in the front row, on the right, is Fred Robertson, foreman of Department 423

Our future "big leaguers" rode to the ball park in convertibles. This was a big day in their lives

While waiting for their game with the Phillies, the Braves (in the foreground) closely follow each play in the game between the Cubs and the Browns

All seats were occupied by the time the first game started. The Phillies' and Browns' farm teams are shown in the foreground

Girl Scouts Celebrate Anniversaries

The Whitinsville Girl Scout Association held its annual rally at the Whitin Community Gymnasium on May 20. This year's rally was especially significant as it commemorated not only the 40th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the United States, but also the 20th anniversary of the local organization.

One of the highlights of the evening's activities was the presentation of May baskets, filled with pennies, which represented each troop's contribution to the Juliette Low Friendship Fund. This fund, which is named for the founder of the Girl Scouts, is used to further Girl Scouting throughout the world.

In observance of the 20th anniversary of the local organization, Mrs. Charles Harding, first scout leader in this town, was introduced and presented a corsage by two Brownies. At this time the History of Scouting in Whitinsville, written by Mrs. Frank Searles, was read by Margery Winters.

Other activities of the evening included a special musical program by Brownie Troops 13, 10, 5, and 9. "Fly-up" Ceremony—girls in the fourth grade who have passed the tenderfoot requirements "fly-up" from Brownies to Intermediate Girl Scouts. The senior division highlighted a song by Troop 2 entitled "Trip to Washington." Troop 12 presented a musical arrangement entitled "Troop Meeting."

All troop leaders, in separate ceremonies, presented badges and awards earned by their Girl Scouts during the year. It was especially fitting that this year Marilyn Brouwer should receive the "Curved Bar," the highest award granted by the Girl Scouts.

The success and growth of the Girl Scout movement in Whitinsville is due to the hard work and devotion of the past and present officers, troop leaders, and their assistants. The present officers and committee chairmen are: Mrs. John Hapworth, president; Mrs. Beaumont Herman, vice-president; Mrs. Frank N. Stone, secretary; Mrs. Norman A. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hoisington, troop organization chairman; Mrs. Max Thompson, registration chairman; Mrs. Jane Bliss, publicity chairman; Mrs. George Comeau, camp committee chairman.

For services rendered to her community over and above those called for in scouting, Marilyn Brouwer, of Troop 12, on the left, was presented the highest award in girl scouting, the "Curved Bar." Thelma Brown, assistant leader, made the presentation

Brownies present corsage to Mrs. Charles Harding, first leader of the Whitinsville Girl Scouts. Twenty years ago Mrs. Harding started the organization with only eight girl scouts, today almost 300 are active in scouting. Mrs. John Hapworth, president of the Whitinsville Girl Scout Association—1952–54, is on the right

Mrs. John Hapworth, President of Whitinsville Girl Scout Association introduces leaders and their assistants. From the left: Mrs. Napoleon Duhamel, Mrs. Bernard Shaw, Mrs. James Sheldon, Mrs. John Hapworth, president, Mrs. Ruth Audio, Mrs. Arthur Barsamian, Mrs. Cedric Andrews, Mrs. Wesley Webster, Miss Hedrig Marshall, Mrs. Luke Lomartire, Miss Thelma Brown, Mrs. Frank Searles, Miss Greta Ohlson, Mrs. Jerrold Lloyd, Mrs. Roland Benner, Miss Barbara David, Mrs. Robert Hoisington, Miss Lucille Cunnane, Mrs. Joyce Roundy, and Mrs. Samuel Gustavson. Those not pictured include: Mrs. Leonard White, troop committee chairman, Mrs. Frank Stone, secretary, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Leon Simmons, Miss Frances Foley, Miss Marcus Diane

Whitinsville Girl Scout color guards assemble on the stage for impressive flag ceremony

Brownies and leaders waiting for celebration to begin

"Fly-up" Ceremony—Girls in the fourth grade who have passed the tenderfoot requirements "fly-up" from Brownies to Intermediate Girl Scouts. Mrs. Robert Hoisington presented each graduate with a gold trefoil Girl Scout pin

Women's Page

THIS month, on the Women's Page, we wish to introduce the favorite recipe of Mrs. Annie Ballou, Cafeteria dessert and pastry cook. She has found, in her nine years of making desserts in the cafeteria kitchen, that the Lemon Meringue Pudding seems to be a popular favorite with those who dine there. The recipe below provides ample servings for an average family.

⅔ cup of flour	⅛ teaspoon salt
1⅝ cup of sugar	2 lemons (juice and rind)
⅓ cup of butter	1 pint of milk
½ cup egg yolks	¾ cup of egg whites

1. Mix flour and sugar. Cream butter until light and fluffy, add to first mixture. 2. Beat egg yolks and add to first mixture, then gradually add juice and rind of lemon and milk. 3. Beat egg whites until stiff (*not* dry) and fold into first mixture. Pour into a 12 by 10 inch pan and put pan or baking dish in pan of water and bake 35–40 minutes with the oven at 350°. Chill. Pudding separates leaving filling at bottom.

Mrs. Annie Ballou of the Cafeteria Staff is shown with several servings of the Lemon Meringue Pudding which she prepares for Cafeteria guests. She bakes more than 125 servings at one time. However, the recipe on this page is for the average family. Mrs. Ballou has been pastry cook at the Cafeteria for nine years. She resides in Uxbridge and her son is Clifford Ballou of the Guard Force

Household Hints

To keep a paint brush in good shape while soaking it in thinner, suspend the brush on a string or wire so the bristles don't touch the bottom and use enough thinner to cover completely the bristles and part of the binding band. . . . If you were to choose the "best" vegetables for home freezing or canning this year, which would you select? One of our leading magazines has picked tomatoes, beans, cabbage, beets, carrots, and squash. Why? Because their food value and vitamin content is excellent and they are easy to prepare for storage. . . . Preserving your steam iron: If directions say to use only distilled, rain or naturally soft water be sure to do just that. You can buy distilled water at your drugstore. If you use rain water, filter it through several layers of cloth. Soft water must be naturally, not chemically, soft. Remember, too, always empty your iron while it's still hot. The heat of the iron will help to dry it out. Also, store a steam iron upright on its heel. This prevents any remaining water from clogging the steam openings.

These floral pattern potholders are as pretty as they are useful

The newest attraction in the needlework field is the costume doll dressed in crocheted finery. These three dolls of the Americas are examples of the delightful collector's items you can make with your crochet hook. The Gypsy Girl has a red swirling skirt banded in yellow, green and blue. Miss Rio is gaily attired in a carioca blouse of flamingo and black over a chartreuse skirt. Miss West Indies wears a checked red and white skirt, white apron and blouse, and red and blue accessories

Needlework Corner: Various patterns for crocheted and knitted items are available in the Spindle Office and can be had on request. Church bazaars and fairs will soon be in the headlines and in this issue we show two articles which would be ideal for these occasions: floral pattern potholders and dolls of the Americas. There is a limited supply of these leaflets. We, therefore, suggest that you call for yours at the earliest opportunity.

Apprentice School graduates ten in class of '52. Pictured with the graduates are members of the Apprenticeship Committee and J. Hugh Bolton, president. Seated from the left: Morgan Kelliher, carpenter; Russell Murray, Roving erector; Hugo Meotti, Roving erector; Raymond Chaharyn, Card erector; Walter Pieleski, Spinning erector; Edward Wallace, Spinning erector; Joseph Kogut, Picker erector; Francis O'Brien, Card erector; Keith Kilbreath, Picker erector; and John Adams, Picker erector. Standing, from the left: Frank N. Stone, personnel director; Luke Lomartire, Apprentice School director; J. Hugh Bolton, president; Erik Pierson, Works manager; and John C. Cunningham, general superintendent

Ten Apprentices Receive Diplomas at Graduation Exercises

Ten graduates of the Apprentice School received diplomas and journeyman certificates at the first formal graduation exercises of the school, May 28.

Luke Lomartire, director of the school, was master of ceremonies. Promptly at 11:30 a.m. he welcomed the Whitin executives, apprentices, and other guests who were there to honor the ten young men who had completed their respective courses of training.

The diplomas were then presented by J. Hugh Bolton, president. He congratulated the ten graduates and informed them that plans are being formulated for a post-graduate course to train journeymen for supervisory positions. He expressed his approval of the Apprentice Training Program which benefited both the employee and the Company.

Mr. Hubert L. Connor, director of the apprentice training division of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, in speaking to the apprentices informed them that "The Whitin Machine Works course was one of the most outstanding in the State." He pointed out that an apprentice program in the state is needed to provide trained men to meet competition in other areas. Connor said that 4500 apprentices should be in training in the state but that only 427 were registered in approved courses.

State journeyman certificates were presented by Harry F. Howard, member of the State Apprenticeship Council and General Manager of the Plympton Press, Norwood.

Second prize of a certificate and a cash award of $50 in a national apprentice competition sponsored by the American Foundrymen's Association was presented by Mr. Bolton to Jerome J. Rodman.

The ten graduates are Morgan Kelliher, Russell Murray, Hugo Meotti, Raymond Chaharyn, Walter Pieleski, Edward Wallace, Joseph Kogut, Francis O'Brien, Keith Kilbreath, and John Adams.

Left: Jerome Rodman, apprentice, an entrant in the National Gray Iron Moulding Contest, was awarded a second prize of $50 and a certificate from the American Foundrymen's Society, sponsors of the contest. The presentation was made by Mr. Bolton. Looking on is Hubert Connor, director of apprentice training, from the Massachusetts State Department of Labor and Industries. Right: John Adams, apprentice, is presented his state journeyman certificate by Harry F. Howard, member of the State Apprenticeship Council and General Manager of the Plympton Press in Norwood. Martin Salmon, field representative of the apprentice training service, U. S. Department of Labor, looks on

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

Richard Mombourquette and Joseph Valis have been recalled to the Spinning Floor and are assembling guides. . . . After seeing the new fence Fred Langlois has erected around his house, the men in his department are wondering if he plans to start a dude ranch. . . . Bob Couture, Walter Oolovgian (Dillinger), and Bill Hall reported a very successful fishing trip at Rockport, Mass. Bob and Bill had nice catches but Dillinger just caught sleep. He even had a small alarm clock with him, so he wouldn't sleep too long in the hot sun.

For anyone that might be interested, the new calling hours at St. Vincent's Hospital are now from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. . . . Livio Tanfani attended the convention of the Italian-American World War Veterans in Lawrence, June 14 and 15. He was a delegate from Milford Post 40. . . . Armand St. Andre again had fire trouble at his home in East Douglas. Fortunately the damage was not too severe. . . . We welcome Christina Rajotte who is the new stock clerk on 448A, B, and C.

Henry Ebbeling, of the Spinning Floor, retired June 27 after 51 years in the Whitin Machine Works. He first worked for Thomas Crompton, then Mr. Bates, Thompson Boyd, John Hayes, and for the last ten years he has been employed as an inspector on Wool, Worsted, Twisters and Spinning. Henry is planning a trip to New Jersey and Chicago with his grandson and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Ebbeling are the parents of two sons and two daughters. Gerrit is foreman of the Core Room, Elmer lives in Milford, and the two daughters are Grace Nydam and Catherine Wiersma.

Don't forget to let us know where you spent your vacation. Please pass along your vacation news to the timekeepers. Don't forget the snapshots.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McFarlane on their 25th wedding anniversary, June 4.

MILLING JOB

by Marie Ebbeling

The Milling Job has something unique which we feel quite sure no other Job can boast of (but then, 416 has everything). Our foreman, Irving F. Orrell, and our assistant foreman, George S. Dawe, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversaries within a month of each other. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Orrell and Mr. and Mrs. George Dawe and their families the Lord's richest blessings and wisdom, health and happiness for many years to come. Irving Orrell, our foreman, was born in Whitinsville and attended Northbridge schools. In June, 1916, he started an apprentice course and after completing it in 1918, started working on the Tool Job. He came to the Milling Job in 1930 as assistant foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Orrell are active members of the Presbyterian Church of this town. They have one son, Irving Jr., who graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute as an electrical engineer and is now employed with the Westinghouse Company at their educational center. Mr. George S. Dawe, our assistant foreman, was born in Sydney Mines, Cape Britton, Canada. He attended schools in Sydney Mines and attended evening classes at Trade School. In 1923 he started working at the Draper Corporation in Hopedale and came to Whitin Machine Works in 1928 where he has been on the Milling Job ever since. Mr. and Mrs. George Dawe have one son, Joseph, who is with the engineers in Korea. He is married to the former Doris Le Duc. They also have two daughters, Mrs. Charles Tyks, who resides in Blackstone and Shirley Ann at home. They are active members of the Trinity Episcopal Church of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludvigson were feted at a surprise party Sunday, June 22, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Harry's mother, Mrs. Olaf Ludvigson, arranged the party. A purse of silver was presented to them during the festivities. We wish you both many more happy years together with your family. . . . Birthday greetings to Paul Mailloux, Rosario Vermette, John Steakelum, Ernest Lemier, Stewart Penny, Joseph Gagnon, Maylena Bolivar, Martha Bombara, Anne Goyette, Arthur Guillaume, Edward Murray, Joseph Palardis, Cleophas Paquette, Calix Standre, Raymond Van Dyke, Edward Boutiette, William Fitzpat-

Anthony Sabatino, Spinning Floor (right foreground), left the Shop last month to take up residence in Galveston, Texas. He received a leather wallet and a gift of money from the members of his department. The presentation was made by Ben Scott, foreman. Tony has been with the Shop for 11½ years and is a veteran of World War II. Before moving to Texas, he lived in North Uxbridge with Mrs. Sabatino and their two children, Anthony, age 7, and Patricia, age 2

Cpl. Paul Campbell, brother of John Campbell, Outside Maintenance Crew, is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Donald Heerdt, formerly of the Laboratory, is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas

Herbert Blair, who was with the Inspection Department before entering the Armed Forces, is now stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, New York

rick, Irene Walling, Alfred Rousseau and James Daley. . . . The Blue Caps, night shift softball team, defeated the Bombers, day shift team, on June 7. . . . We are wondering what "Shorty" Fontaine does with all the FISH he catches. . . . Chet Roaf claims cows are man's best friend; he should know after tramping through the Manchaug woods at 1:30 a.m., June 16, looking for his herd. . . . John Quigley, planner at 416, just purchased a piece of land on Pascoag Reservoir and is busy building a summer camp. More power to you, John, but watch that sun, it BURNS

We welcome John Giroux back to the Tool Crib after having served 21 months in the Navy. . . . William Forsythe, Frank Donovan and Louis Chabot attended the banquet for employes of 40 years' seniority or over. . . . The following fellow employees have been out on leaves of absence for quite some time and we want you to know that we are thinking of you and hope you'll be with us again before long: George Vincent, Louis Gaucher, Olivene Vallee, Ernest Buker, William Perry, Hector St. Jean and Rose Belanger.

STEEL FABRICATING AND CUTTING-OFF JOB

by Dick Hommes

Last month our softball team played one of its toughest games. We barely defeated the Warehouse team.

Departments 432 and 410 also boast of having some of the best horseshoe pitchers. We welcome any challengers to a good old-fashioned game.

Last month we thought a stranger had walked into our department. He went to a locker and started to dress for work. Finally when he noticed all of us staring at him, he called out, "Hey, fellas, it's Bob Moorey." The haircut had us fooled. What a clipping!

We welcome John Kortecamp, apprentice, to Department 432. . . . Gene Clossen wasn't satisfied with just a power mower to cut his grass, he purchased a larger one with a seat on it. All the comforts of home outside the home. . . . A few weeks ago we were treated to a piece of wonderful cake by Terry Berthume on her last day with us. The gang presented Terry with a few personal gifts and wished her happiness in the future. Terry left us to devote full time to her domestic duties.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Emilo Taddie and family in the loss of a loved one.

If your children like pony rides, drop in at the Elmwood Farms Ice Cream Bar on week ends and holidays. Cowboy "Smitty" will trot your little tykes around the ring. . . . Herman Hathaway must enjoy the company of the fellows who eat out on Fridays because he has offered the use of his car indefinitely for transportation.

Kitchen Corner: This month we have another recipe. You have all heard of "hot dogs," well this month we have a recipe for "mangled dogs." Sound good? This is a recipe that even a child can understand. The simplest way to cook up this dish is to ignore the safety posters in your department which advise the wearing of safety shoes. Why should you wear safety shoes? Nice light summer shoes or even a pair of sneakers are so much more comfortable. Safety posters are only for foolish guys who can't see where they are putting their feet. "Ouch-Ow-Ohhhh! Who dropped that heavy bar?" Yep, mangled dogs. Now isn't that a simple recipe to follow, especially for those simple-minded fellows who think it always happens to the other guy. Well, happy reading during your sick leave. You'll have plenty of time for that anyway.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

Philip Manseau of Erle Simmons' department is out of the Milford Hospital after having an operation. It will be some time before he will be back again to work. The boys wish him a speedy recovery. . . . Jack

Joseph N. Duhamel, Jr., worked in Department 442 before joining the service. He is now stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado

MM/3cl David Geroux of Woonsocket, enjoyed a month's furlough with his wife, Mrs. Mary Geroux of the Research Division. David was employed in Department 416 prior to being called into the Navy in 1950

Left to right: Bertrand W. Hayward, director, Philadelphia Textile Institute; Pat Mullarkey, 1952 Maid of Cotton; and Dr. Richard S. Cox, Dean at Institute, inspecting cotton as it is going through the Whitin Ribbon Lap Machine

MAID OF COTTON VIEWS WHITIN MACHINES

The Maid of Cotton, selected annually to serve as good-will and fashion ambassador of the American Cotton industry, included in her tour a visit to the Philadelphia Textile Institute where she viewed a variety of Whitin machines processing cotton. On her tour, Miss Pat Mullarkey of Dallas, Tex., visits more than 30 U. S. cities, Europe, six countries in South America and principal cities in Canada.

Dean Richard S. Cox presented Miss Mullarkey an attractive piece of cotton fabric designed by P.T.I. students and fabricated by them from the raw cotton through spinning, yarn dyeing and weaving. Accompanying the cloth was the seal of the school autographed by its designer, Dean Cox.

Barrett, of the Garage, is back on the job again after being out 11 weeks, some of the time was spent at the Whitinsville Hospital. Glad to see you back, Jack. . . . Frank Tingley is back again in Erle Simmons' department. Frank and Pete Prymack met at Camp Barkley, Texas, during World War II. . . . "Baldy" White has got a new boat and you'll see him busy fishing at five o'clock He believes in the early bird catching the worm.

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

I just want to let all you people know what a tremendous response we got to the notice on the ball game. Eight fellows have signed up to go to the Red Sox–Yankee night game. . . . Speaking of groups going places, M. Swiscz, R. Cochrane, L. Duhamel, R. Fortier, L. Harding, and J. Wisnioski all went deep-sea fishing out of New Bedford and they all came home with a load. . . . Bric-a-Brac: Mrs. Margaret Asadoorian recently became a U. S. citizen. . . . Dona Perron's son entertained the Kiwanis Club with his whistling. . . . "Vin" Hood had a narrow escape recently when a bullet ricocheted into his home. Some boys were shooting at rats in the water. . . . W. Vandersloot, V. Hood, and A. Girouard all have sons playing for some Little League team. . . . Welcome back to Manning Arnold who has returned after a long illness. . . . Gene Thomas, in his early seventies, wants a tryout with the Red Sox. He figures he'll be just as good as some of the old men the Red Sox have acquired. . . . Joe Cerulle went for a ride in W. Turpack's boat and was very much surprised by the clever way that Walter handled the boat.

Night Shift Note: John Gjeltema and his wife will leave the twelfth of August for Holland aboard the liner "New Amsterdam." They will visit John's parents in the town of Sneekfreisland.

FREIGHT HOUSE

by Harold Libby

We welcome back to work Oliver Marshall who has been sick the past few months. . . . The members of the Freight Office held their annual picnic at Wallum Lake on June 26. A picnic supper and swimming was enjoyed by 27 members plus their families. . . . The Department 453 softball club is off to a good start with seven wins and no defeats at the half-way mark. To date Department 429 has given the strongest competition. It is hoped this winning streak will hold to the end of the season. . . . It was good to see Pat Duggan who visited our department after being out because of illness. Hurry back, Pat, we miss you very much.

RING JOB

by Robert E. Balcome

Again we change reporters, much to the dismay of your new candidate for the office. Due to reshuffling of personnel in the department all of the "qualified reporters" have been located in other departments. I hope I can keep up the good work that was done by Everett Gaspar, Teddy Bisson, Flossie Hayward, Joe Witek and last but not least, Jennie Baker. Co-operation of all is necessary to maintain a newsy column and I earnestly request that the 15th of the month, all items of interest be submitted to me, so that they may be properly edited in time for the next edition. Vacation plans and such items as Joe Witek giving up fishing to play tennis, "Captain Hook" appearing at Carnegie Hall, New York during the summer, or Bill Malley giving up his horses to go into midget auto-racing should be news. . . . We are all sorry to see Jennie D. Baker leaving us. She was a very efficient secretary of the Benefit Club. Also transferred are Dot Seagraves, Alfred Jaynes, Elwin Salley, and leaving is Conrad Tremblay. We're hoping to see them all again soon.

Dick Lemay and his wife, we are certain, will not be lonely this summer—a cottage at a near-by lake has a magnetic influence on all relations, friends and acquaintances. We hope he has found a few hours of quiet. . . . Ann and Rudy Gniadek have moved into their new home on Beverly Avenue, North Uxbridge. We wish them luck. . . . Vacation plans of a few of us have been decided upon. Mary West is traveling "West" to Seattle by the way of Colorado Springs. She is our champion globe-trotter this year. Margaret Marshall has just received word at this writing that vacation plans for a stay at some little stop called Vinalhaven, Maine, have been successfully completed. (We're still looking for it on the map.) Your reporter and wife are planning to spend two weeks in Keene Valley, New York State, with hopes that he will be high enough to escape all pollen, smoke, odors, etc.—elevation 2,500 feet. . . . Birthday congratulations go to Celia Baker and Pete Kooistra. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Babson who celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary June 23.

Our personality is Adrien J. Morin, who lives in his own home on Providence Road, between Plummers and Linwood. "Tut," as he is called on the Ring Job, is married to a young lady, Theresa, who recently presented her husband with another interest besides the basement playroom. Their daughter, Elaine Ann, was born a month ago so now Papa and Mama Morin's time is pretty well taken up. "Tut" served with the U.S. Navy during the war, was a radioman on LCI for two years. He has been with the Whitin Machine Works for nine years and is a man of many skills on the Ring Job. At present he operates a Universal drilling machine for one type of ring. He was born in Whitinsville

and when asked what his hobbies were, he answered "Puttering in, on, and about the house." We feel, however, that his hobby will change now as time goes on. Every Christmas can be seen some display of a seasonal subject in the picture window of his living room. We wish him luck in his latest adventure, and more sleep.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

Louis Wiersma (jig maker) and Mrs. Wiersma moved into their newly built home on North Main Street on Memorial Day. Louis has lived in both the east and the west end of town and should be complimented on his recent choice. . . . Edward Baker (small toolmaker) must plan on seeing some of the country because he has just bought himself a new Harley Davidson motorcycle. Eddie at one time owned an airplane. . . . John Gauthier has put his soft hat in moth balls for the summer. John must hold some sort of a record because he has worn the same soft hat to work as far back as the men on the Job can remember

Recently, Oliver Trembly was host to a few of the night shift on a fishing trip. The party included Herman DeVries, Sid Daubney, Phil Ferraro and Pitou Choiniere. The trip was enjoyed by everyone but Phil got the most pleasure out of it. Hermie picked up Phil at 6:00 a.m. and Phil slept all the way down to the boat landing. He woke up long enough to climb abroad and go down into the cabin to sleep some more. He not only slept on the way out but he also slept while the others were fishing. Pitou caught a large eel and the noise woke Phil up so he started fishing. He dropped in his line four times before retiring to the cabin for more sleep. He stayed asleep until they docked. He slept all the way home in the car and when he got home one of his children asked, "Where are the fish, Dad?" Phil answered, "Don't bother me, I'm tired." . . . Dear Diary: Wonders will never cease—the Tool Job Softball Team is in third place with six wins and only one defeat. . . . George Harabedian (jig maker) and John Walker, formerly of Department 429, two of the town's eligible bachelors, have become ardent softball fans and can be found on Lasell Memorial Field any Wednesday evening. (Of course Wednesday being the night that the girls play is not the reason.) . . . Just recently John Torosian moved to Overlook Street from Border Street. The other night just as Herman DeVries was getting out of his car on C Street who did he see coming up Border Street but John Torosian. Hermy called, "Hey, John, aren't you lost?" John answered, "Nope, just lonesome for the old neighborhood." . . . Sid Baker's wife doesn't like a brush cut. So Sid is getting it done in stages. It is now porcupine style. Never mind, Sid, we all can't be boss. . . . Vic Oby claims there is nothing like a Cushman scooter. The fresh air in the morning wakes you up so that by the time you get to the Shop you are r'arin' to go. The best thing about it is you can take a shower with your clothes on. (He got caught in the middle of the thundershower the other night.) . . . Nick Ponanski sure is a strong Democrat. The other night he wore home a tail made of rope. When the fellows punching out asked him how the donkey was he replied, "HeHaw-HeHaw." When he got home his wife got one look at it and burst out laughing. Nick said, "What is the matter with you—are you cracking up?" She replied, "Feel behind you." All Nick could say was "those ————."

CARDS, SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS

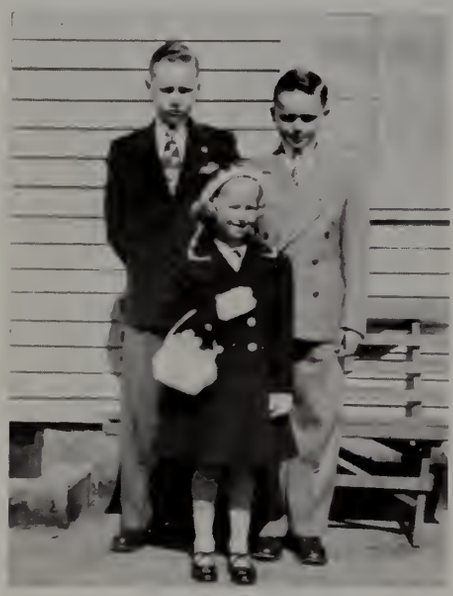
by Millie Turgeon

Belated best wishes to Charlie Hoekstra (of 419) and his wife on their 26th wedding anniversary, May 14. Up-to-the-minute best wishes to Henry Beaudoin (of 422) and his wife on their 10th wedding anniversary. Along with these best wishes go birthday greetings for this coming month to Gordon Thompson on July 2 and our firecracker, Bernie Lefever, July 4. Happy birthday to you both. . . . We are sorry to lose Johnny Meagher and Bernie Cournoyer, the former by transfer to the Bolster Job, the latter via layoff, but we are happy to welcome aboard Leo Drainville who nearly returned to the Navy, Russell Moore and Donald McGrail. Welcome to Leo Drainville who started working for W.M.W. under Sam Clelland in the old mill, then to 419 about five years ago, and now with us. Leo likes golf and is mighty good, he usually scores between 90 and 100 for 18 holes (takes me almost that for 9 holes). . . . Russell came to us after a layoff. Before that he worked on the Gear Job, polishing top rolls. After a 12-week layoff he was called back and placed with us. Russell enjoys working in his garden. . . . Donald McGrail is our new apprentice. He has been studying combers and knitting machines for a year. He expects to follow this up on the respective erecting floors for another year, then later will be "on the road" erecting.

Bob Stewart, Andy Baird, Tommy Stevenson, and Henry Beaudoin recently went to the Braves-Cardinal night game. Don't know how much they enjoyed it. The Braves took an awful shellacking at 9 to 0. . . . Chewie Lucier, Babe Poudrier and family, Gordon Thompson and his wife and another couple all wound up going clamming the same day and at the same place in Quincy! Although the clams weren't as plentiful as usual, all dug their full quota after a hard day's digging. . . . Oscar Kurowski had a great fishing day at Plymouth, returning with many, many pounds of cod, haddock, and eel. He gave away most of it. Here's Johnny Sotek's version of it. "Oscar came over to my house and asked me to help him clean the fish. Up to the pond we went and by the time 'my fish' was cleaned, sealed, and the head and tail cut off, there wasn't a half pound of fish left." Oscar claims the fish was tha-a-at long, and says Johnny must have thrown the meat away and just kept the bones. (Well, you know Johnny and Oscar—always kidding.)

"My name is Charley Smith from Brooklyn, New York, and I'm awful damned tired of this workers' 'paradise'!"

MYSTERY PHOTO—On the left is Fred Tebeau whose photo appeared in the June "Spindle." Did you recognize him? On the right is a new photo mystery



Arthur, Robert and Deane are the children of Bert Kroll, Annealing Room. Bert is the department's personality this month

Grace LaMarco, foreman's clerk in the Stock Room, is this month's personality

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND ANNEALING ROOM

by Claire Lapierre

Personality Bert Kroll, night supervisor in the Annealing Room, was born in Friesland, Holland, and came to this country at the age of five. He was employed by Whitin Machine Works in 1936, and has worked in Departments 420, 421, 429 and 408. His wife, Georgia, also works in the Shop, and they have three children, two boys, and a girl. One of the boys, Robert, is second baseman on the Little League Braves team. Bert's favorite pastimes are fishing, baseball and he enjoys taking motor trips.

Congratulations are extended to Newell S. Wallace, assistant foreman in the Annealing Room, on receiving his 30-year pin. Mr. J. Hugh Bolton made the presentation. . . . We would like to express our sincere birthday wishes to: Herman Brewster, diesinker in the Blacksmith Shop, who celebrated his 72nd birthday this month. Also best wishes to Raymond Guertin and Walter Knapik.

STOCK ROOM 406

by John Mahoney

We bid farewell to Marcella Henderson, who left us July 3. The girls of our department had a shower on her at Ken's Steak House on June 17, and a good time was had by all. To you, Marcella, we wish the very best of luck, and we'll miss you. Also this month, we bid adieu to Jacob Deranian, who retired after serving 60 years in the Shop. He came to work here in October, 1892. That's a good record if I ever saw one. To you also, "Jake," the best of luck, and we'll miss you, too. . . . Several of our girls have taken up new residences: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson at Pond Street, North Uxbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Croke at Granite Street, Uxbridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice at North Main Street, Whitinsville. . . . Fishing is still quite a popular sport down here. I imagine that there will be plenty done in the two weeks' vacation. However, there's always one catch—most of the men say that they are going fishing, and I notice that nine times out of ten, their wives always insist on going. What can the poor fellows do?

By the time this issue of the SPINDLE is published, we all will have had our two weeks' vacation, so next month we should have quite a few articles and pictures to publish.

Our personality is Grace LaMarco. Grace resides on Grove Street, East Douglas. She is a graduate of Douglas Memorial High, and has been with the Shop for five years; first as a foundry clerk, and now as a foreman's clerk. She was married to Salvatore LaMarco, of Clinton, last November. Grace's hobbies are dancing and sports. But her favorite sport is, right at the present time, baseball. She has become a great fan of the Little Leaguers in Douglas. Why? Her husband is one of the base umpires at the games, so you'll always find Grace in the stands cheering as loud as she can.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Dorothy Antoian

Charles Malkasian and Rose Krous were feted at a double shower on May 24 at the Polish Hall in Farnumsville in honor of their forthcoming marriage. They were presented a purse and many lovely gifts by those who attended. On June 12, "Rusty" was honored at a stag party at Jim's Inn and was presented a purse by his many friends. Sam Currie was master of ceremonies and "Cookie" Barnes was there with two of his special poems—so they tell me! "Rusty" really appreciated seeing so many of the men from the Job at both parties. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Willis Buchmann celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on June 6. Hope the future years will be full of happiness for two wonderful people. . . . Tony Peroni received his 10-year service pin from Jake DeJong. . . . Everyone is sending get-well wishes to Hanna Sheehan who was at the Carney Hospital in Boston for two weeks, and is now resting comfortably at home. Emily Quigley is replacing Hanna as timekeeper.

Our department softball team lost its third straight game by dropping a 10–5 decision to Department 423. The team finally hit the win column by defeating Departments 416, 411 and 410, with Ray Achorn turning in some fancy defensive plays to insure the victory. However, the following game found them in a rut again, this time losing to Department 404. Going into the seventh they had the lead, but six errors in the seventh (no doubt trying to set a record) found them on the short end of a 9–8 score. Although playing good ball against Department 465, again they were defeated 5–2. Feature of this game was Doug Farley who hit a home run and didn't touch third base. (He still insists someone moved the base.) Against Department 454 the score of the slaughter was 29–9, they just got whacked—no getting away from it. Henry Giguere, Bob Conlee, and Mike Courtemanche, and Jack Gilchrist have been traded to Production for cash. The money no doubt will be used to purchase our

own umpires, or baskets for the fielders. . . . Joe Chabot recently attended a wedding in Canada and fell asleep at the wheel while driving home. Fortunately, his wife awoke him before any accident occurred. . . . "Peaches" DelMonte is now selling old cars, so anyone interested can contact the new dealer.

GEAR JOB

by Irene Kalvinek

Personality: Harold Thompson, was born in England in 1891. Mr. Thompson has six children, three boys and three girls, and three grandchildren. He came to the United States in 1913 and his first job was in the Charleton Mills. In 1929 he came to the Whitin Machine Works and worked on the Polishing Job. After three months in this department he was transferred to the Gear Job and has been here ever since. Harold lived in Whitinsville 38 years, but moved to Milford during the past year. The most important moment in Harry's life was in the year of 1948, when he spent three enjoyable months in his native England. An important event which took place while Harold was in England was the birth of Prince Charles. Mr. Thompson's hobby is walking. "The longest walk I ever took," said Harry, "was from Whitinsville to Providence." Congratulations, Mr. Thompson, for being our personality of the month and may you enjoy many more years on the Gear Job.

We welcome back Leo Maguire after spending a month as a juror. . . . Happy birthdays this month to Stanton Putnam and Floris Ebbelling. . . . Congratulations to Francis Jackson and Harold Belseth who who have been presented their 10-year pins. . . . Well I guess the shoe is on the other foot this month because the Yankee fans have scored a game against the Red Sox. Congratulations to you Yankee fans this month.

GENERAL MACHINING

by Jim Magowan and Ken Harrington

Personality of the Month: Larry Metevier was born in Albion, R. I. He received his elementary schooling in Canada. His high school education was completed at Mount St. Charles Academy in Woonsocket, R. I. He went to work at the Charles E. Green Tool Shop in Valley Falls, R. I. From there he went to work at the Lincoln Woods Farm. Later he came to Whitin Machine Works, where he was hired as the first turret lathe operator in Department 423, the job he still holds today. Larry was too young for World War II, but he was called to active duty with the Providence, R. I. Marine Reserves in this present crisis. He served one year and came out a sergeant. Larry is married to the former Fern Lamoureux, also of Albion. They have two children, a boy and a girl. His hobbies are photography, woodwork and sports. Larry is an outstanding baseball and softball player.

Our softball team has taken a tremendous nose dive. We lost two—won two—and then lost three more. However without our ace shortstop, "Slugger" Mullins, and our much needed first baseman, "Stretch" Ebbling—we always have our alibi. . . . Birthday greetings this month to Pete Babowitch, Gil Harwood, Reynold Bouche and Kirby Hall. . . . Celebrating wedding anniversaries are Pete Babowitch, Harry Carlson and Marcel Plante. We wish them many more.

DEPARTMENT 411

by Connie Campo

Congratulations to Joe Caron who recently received his five-year pin, to Johnny Gigarjian who received his 10-year pin, and Harlan Goodwin who received his 15-year pin. . . . We are glad to have Catherine Bangma back with us after her absence. . . . We would like to welcome Marie Krumbholz and Emma Philbrook to our Inspection Department. . . . Bill Feddema recently bought a new powered lawn mower and is trying to drum up business cutting lawns. Bill says that he will give only *one* free demonstration to a customer.

We are glad to report that the 411 golfing team, consisting of Bill Mayberry, "Peanuts" Johnson, Leon Atteridge and Captain Norman Lightbown, recently won a match from the Production Office team. We understand that our team beat its opponents by five strokes and were treated to a supper at the Klondike Inn. If there are any other teams who would like matches please contact Norman Lightbown, captain or Leon Atteridge, manager. . . . Congratulations to Bill Mayberry who celebrated his sixth wedding anniversary on June 29.

H. Noyes Macomber, son of Merle H. Macomber, night supervisor in Department 411, has accepted a position with a Washington, D.C. law firm after graduating from Yale in June. Noyes received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin College in 1949. He graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin and while there he was on the Dean's List his last six semesters. On June 9, Mr. Macomber received his LL.B. degree from Yale Law School.

FOUNDRY

by Armand Roberts

Personality: Armand Gagnon, was born August 4, 1911, in Rockdale, Mass. He was educated and lived in Rockdale most of his life. On September 1, 1935, he married Laura Aubin. They have two sons, Leo and Armand, Jr., and a daughter, Jeannette. Armand has been employed in the Foundry for the last 16 years. He is a mold finisher and lead man on one of the 1,500 Hermann Roll-Over Machines. Before coming to Whitin he worked in the Rockdale Mill as a doffer in the silk room. Armand and his family now reside at 64 Lake Street, Whitinsville, Mass. His hobby is bowling.

H. Noyes Macomber graduated from Yale Law School in June

Harold Thompson, of the Gear Job, has 23 years in the Whitin Machine Works. Pictured with him is Mrs. Thompson

Larry Metevier, turret lathe operator in Department 423, is this department's personality of the month

Ted Holewa, a moulder in the Foundry before being recalled into the Navy, is a second class gunner's mate aboard the U.S.S. "Alshain." On the back of the picture Ted wrote, "This is proof that I do work!"

Department 404 Salutes: This month we salute a molder now serving in the Armed Forces. Theodore "Ted" Holewa. He's now serving in the United States Navy. He is married and has one son, Jack. He makes his home in Webster, Mass. He's been employed as a molder in the foundry for the last five years. Ted is now serving aboard the U.S.S. "Alshain" as a second class gunner's mate and has just completed a tour of the Mediterranean ports with part of the Atlantic Fleet. Ted served three and a half years in the second World War. He has seen action in the European Theater of Operation, African and Middle East. He was decorated for meritorious performance of duty while serving aboard a merchant vessel which was sunk on October 21, 1943, between Algeria and Iran. His gun crew shot down three enemy planes after their ship had been torpedoed. On October 11, 1951, he was recalled to duty. He had been in the Reserve since the end of the last war. Ted, we wish you a safe and swift passage back home to your family.

E. Sprague is recovering from a heart attack in the Milford Hospital. All of us wish you a fast recovery. . . . Richard "Dick" Malkasian is recovering from a recent illness at his home. Get well and come back soon, Dick. And a fast recovery also to Jack Mekhiterian. Jack was injured on the job recently and is now at the Whitinsville Hospital. We want to see you around soon, Jack.

Announcement of the winners of the 29th American Foundrymen's Society Apprentice Contest was recently released. Among the top-ranking apprentices from the United States and Canada competing in this contest we had one of our own, Jerome J. Rodman. Jerome was entered some months ago and we are proud to announce that he walked away with the second prize, $50, in the Gray Iron Molding Contest. At the Apprentice Graduation held on May 28, 1952, Mr. Rodman was presented his prize and personally congratulated by Mr. J. Hugh Bolton, President, Whitin Machine Works.

We understand that Jim Mafia of the Foundry Office staff, is taking golf lessons on the side so that he may trim Pat Patenaude of the Squeezer Unit. As the story goes, Jim has played Pat three times in the past and has found competition very stiff. Pat plays in the low 70's. So, if there are any golf players in the foundry who are interested in golf, Pat will take you on. And if you find his game a little too good, do as Jim is doing (only $3.50 a lesson).

The Foundry Office staff has responded 100 per cent to the recent call by the American Red Cross for whole blood. Nice going, fellows! . . . Foundry Feud! There's a feud raging at this moment between the two mold finishers on the 6,000 and 10,000 pound Herman Machines. Varky Arakelian and Albert Lortie are at it hot and heavy. It seems that both have sons pitching on opposing baseball teams in the Whitinsville Little League. Dick Lortie is pitching for the Phillies and Kenny Arakelian is pitching for the Braves. They tell me that both boys are doing a terrific job on their respective teams. There are rumors to the effect that the boys are urged on by the prospect of a very handsome reward at the end of the season for the winner. Incidentally, what will happen to the loser? Good luck to both of them. We hope that everyone will still be on speaking terms when all this is over!

John Delang, his son and brother went fishing recently at Cape Cod and from reports they had some catch! John had so many that he was giving them away to everybody. The next time you have such a catch bring them in and we'll give everybody in the foundry one. . . . Rocky Merolli of the Squeezer Unit was head man of another fishing party of 20 men from the foundry who went fishing Saturday, May 24, at Plymouth. That catch we understand was also outstanding.

We want to congratulate the following men who recently were presented service pins: Joseph Daneault, 15 years; Joseph Truesdell, Alfred J. Deome, Louis Dufresne, Elzerd G. Lamontagne, John G. Burns, Edward P. Garrity, Arthur Bassette, Delphis Landry, Jr., Standley Oles, Raymond G. Drainville, Rosaire Baril, and Bouke DeLang, five years.

Over-heard in the Foundry: I don't worry how long I will live, I want to make sure that I live every day of my life. . . . The best way to keep a friend is not to let him get away from you. . . . It's funny about luck, the harder one works, the luckier one becomes.

LINWOOD DIVISION—ROLL AND BRUSH JOB

by Louise Sohigian

Congratulations to Tillie Oppewall who graduated from Becker's College on Sunday, June 15. We wish her loads of success in the future. . . . Farewell was said to Katherine Baghdasarian who left us to be a dancing instructor at Arthur Murray's studio in Worcester. I'm sure anyone wishing to learn how to dance will have no trouble having Kitty as a teacher. . . . We are happy to hear that Stella Nowak has left the hospital and is getting along fine. We would also like Fred Ledoux to know that we all think of him. He has been out on a sick leave for quite some time. We hope that they will both be back with us soon. . . . Birthday candles were lit this month for Maria Donotelli, Edyth Casey and Bill Prior.

SPINDLE JOB

by Edward Bates

Personality of the Month: John Baker started working for Dick Ferguson in 1923 as a grinder operator. Later he worked for Harry Dalton. John ground spindle blades for repair orders for 20 years, and is now supervisor of grinders on Department 439. He was born in Holland and came to this country at the age of 12. He worked in the Whitinsville Cotton Mill about 15 years before entering W.M.W. A year ago, June, 1951, John married Jennie Devlin, who worked a number of years in Department 439, and is now transferred to the Milling Job.

Word has been received by William Crossland of Department 439 Inspection, of the death of his brother Harry in Oldham, England. We extend our sympathy. . . . The following people have received their service pins within the past month: John Simonis, 30 years; Chester Jones, 25 years; Victor Gervais and Shirley Dejordy of Inspection, 10 years; Lawrence Adams of Inspection, five years. . . . Joseph Gulino claims to be an expert at playing Canasta at home, but when he plays Canasta in the shop during noon hour (using his own rules) he can't win. . . . The women of the Spindle Job and Inspection Department planned a weenie roast at Purgatory on June 25, more news later. . . . Peg Devlin has returned after a leave of absence. Donat Jacques and Arthur Clark are now out sick.

LINWOOD DIVISION—DEPARTMENT 450

by Wilbur Baird

During a recent lunch hour the men of the Tin Cylinder Job witnessed an interesting fight between a turtle and a snake. The turtle was the victor. . . . At this writing Tom Valis is out sick. We hope to see you soon, Tom. . . . The welcome mat is out for "Reg" Demague and Roland Guertin,

John Baker, supervisor on the Spindle Job, worked in the Whitinsville Cotton Mill before coming to the Shop in 1923. Looking over John's shoulder is Adrian Ballou, grinder hand

who have been called back after several weeks' lay-off. . . . Frank DeJong has the second highest seniority in Department 450 having started work for Whitins on September 16, 1933. Frank was recently appointed safety warden along with Harry Malkasian—do a good job, fellows! . . . Carl Bosma, assistant foreman from 450, is making quite a name for himself amongst the golfers on the Milford Links. . . . Sally Jones Foreman of the Pattern Loft is certainly doing a wonderful job with his staff in straightening out the H & B patterns at the new storage area at Linwood.

Tony Campo is reading up on all the baby books he can get in anticipation of their new arrival. . . . We understand that William Chausse, formerly with Crib 23, has just recently been married. Good luck, Bill, from the gang!

Personality: Gordon Demague was born in Quebec, Canada and came to this country at the age of 23. He was formerly employed at the Lunds Mills in Fisherville. He came to work for Whitins on May 12, 1923, starting on the Tin Cylinder Job, where he still is employed. He and Mrs. Demague celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on June 16. They have three sons—William who is married and lives in Whitinsville, Reginald who is at home and Raymond who is now with the United States Air Force. Gordon served in the United States Armed Service during World War I.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

The clambake at Point Breeze in Webster was enjoyed by about 30 members of the department. Some of the boys were a little stiff for a few days but the kinks finally ironed themselves out. Among group singing, baseball, and imitations given by Tippy Wiersma a good time was had by all. Paul Wheeler, Bill Neulieb and Frank Budnick deserve to be congratulated on the planning and success of the picnic. They are already talking about next year's. . . . Earl Mason has been seen frequently driving in the direction of Rhode Island. He tells the boys

Gordon Demague is the Tin Cylinder Job personality this month. Would you have recognized him from this photograph taken quite a number of years ago

the climate is very inviting. Jim Shaw and Al Coburn seem to have a difference of opinion. Jim told me a story about how much Al thought of Sears Roebuck batteries for his car. Al went out one morning to start his car and his battery was dead. He called the fellow from the garage who sold him a battery for twice as much as he would have paid at Sears. Now we can't get Al to admit he thought so much of Sears Roebuck's batteries but the fellows all stick to their word that he praised them highly at one time.

Jim Colton has returned after his stay in Boston fulfilling his job as lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. . . . The Mateer brothers are in trouble again. Charlie called his house one night to check and see if his son took the car from the parking lot. He found that someone else had borrowed it but returned it about six o'clock full of gas. He has decided not to leave his keys in the car from now on. Pat Mateer got a hurried call from his wife the other day. It seems lightning struck their house. So Pat went home to find the kitchen a little messed up. He notified the shop and they sent a crew up to repair the damage as quickly as possible. Quite a fire in the kitchen but all is now under control. . . . Shirley Noble and her husband took a motor trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. They had a very nice time. Of course they had reason to be happy as Shirley's husband just received his B.A. degree from Clark University, June 8. . . . Rose Fregeau and her husband entertained a party of friends and relatives at Scott's Restaurant in Hookset, N. H., in honor of their daughter Ann Marie who graduated with high honors from Mount St. Mary's College in Hookset, N. H. She received her B.A. degree. . . . We want to welcome Donald Bunker to the department. We hope he enjoys working here. It seems that Jack Lalor knows Don a little better than the rest of us and says he is taking up snake charming. At least he charmed Jack into jumping about three feet off the floor with a snake he had speared. Careful, boys, don't invite trouble.

Another happy birthday has rolled around for Gunnar Carlson, "Lou" Chapman, Jim Colton, O. Copeland, David Magill, Sam Mateer, Everett Newbegin, Avis Hawkins and Virginia Kenyon. Hope next year we can light the candles on another cake for all of you. . . . Louis Kenny and his wife will be celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary during our vacation and Louie says he intends to have a nice quiet dinner with no to-do over the affair. Hope he gets his wish. . . . Shirley Noble and her husband Ralph are celebrating their third wedding anniversary on July 1. Many more happy days ahead for both of you. . . . Paul Wheeler is sporting a Chevie and "Si" has a new Mercury. It seems every month someone has invested in a new car.

GRINDER JOB

by Virginia Burke

A few of our members who have recently celebrated birthdays are: William LeBlanc, Ray Roy, Norman Proulx and William Markarian. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on May 30 and Mr. and Mrs. William

Raymond Basinet, of Department 426, has held several interesting jobs since starting with Whitin in 1915

LeBlanc their 30th on May 22—congratulations to both and best wishes for many more. . . . We have a few new automobile owners in the department—Archie Jacobs recently purchased one and Norman Proulx had a new 1952 Chevrolet given to him for a birthday gift—lucky fellow. . . . The department certainly misses Jeannette Sisoian and Beatrice Winchell who have been transferred to Department 429, and Mabelle Coleman who is at home chasing the dirt. We have two new inspectors who have interesting names: Bernard *Darling* and *Romeo* Teregon. Welcome boys, trust you enjoy your stay with us.

Sports are quiet on the Job at present, our strongest baseball supporters are either transferred or out sick. Fishing is still the main attraction. . . . Archie Jacobs received his 15-year pin last month. Congratulations, Archie. . . . Vacation thoughts are already with us—some spending the week end at beaches or lakes. Ray Fitton has a cottage at Point Judith and week ends find him there. Clinton Tracy has his things all packed for some fishing and clamming at the Cape. Stanley Rodomonick and wife have wonderful plans for a trip to Cleveland; we will hear more of it later. Walter Solina goes to Maine, where his wife is now stopping. Happy vacation to all members of 426.

Personality: Raymon A. Basinet was born in Woonsocket, R. I., and he came to Whitinsville with his parents when two years old. He attended the public schools of Northbridge. Ray started work for Whitin Machine Works on the Roll Job in 1915. At the beginning of World War I he went to work for Taft & Pierce, Woonsocket, R. I., and then to the Wright Martin Aircraft of New Brunswick, N. J., on defense work. He returned to the Roll Job as setup man in November, 1918.

This is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummond. From the left: Deborah, two, Bonnie Gail, three, and Gregory, four. Second row: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummond. Charlie is a draftsman in the Engineering Department

Next Ray came to 426, then to the Production Department. When World War II started he transferred to the Torpedo Job as setup man. At the close of the war, he was a supervisor for 451B and 416, then back to 426 on the grinders, where you will find him now. He is interested in all kinds of sports especially deep-sea fishing. His favorite hobby is singing. He has sung second bass in numerous quartets and did solo work in musical shows throughout the Blackstone Valley besides choir work. While living in Woonsocket the past five years he was a member of the Civic Chorus. Ray now lives at 1083 Providence Road. Ray will have been with Whitins 34 years in November. His father worked 53 years for Whitin, and we hope Ray will be able to top his father's record.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy DeOme

Personality: James Vincent Roddy was born in Millville and moved to Woonsocket, R. I., when he was four years old. Jim has three sisters and two brothers; one brother, Bernard, is Group Leader in Department 435. Jim received his elementary schooling in Woonsocket. Later he completed a mechanical drawing course and a special two-year evening course in Wool and Worsted Yarn manufacturing at R. I. School of Design. He also studied in evening classes at Brown University. He entered Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company and worked as a tool designer and group checker on automatic screw machine design. He received his shop training at Taft-Pierce Mfg. Company. Before entering the W.M.W., Jim worked with the Woonsocket Machine and Press Company. He has also taught mechanical drawing at Boston Trade School, while working at the same time at the Galladette Aircraft Company of Rhode Island. He has been with the Engineering Department of W.M.W. since October, 1933. Jim is a former member of the Providence Engineering Society and Long Draft Golf Club, and is associated with the Whitinsville Boy Scouts, Troops 133 and 150. His hobbies are golf and watching boxing on television, and he spends summer vacations and summer week ends salt-water fishing and swimming at his summer cottage at Jerusalem, R. I. Jim married Ella C. Carroll of Woonsocket, R. I. who worked on the Magneto Job and Department 413 during World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Roddy reside in the Plummer Apartments on Leland Road.

Mr. Bolton and Mr. Pierson presented Ernest Plante with his 30-year pin on May 29. Congratulations, Ernest, and may you be here for 30 more years!!!! . . . Birthday greetings are extended to Joe Branigan, and anniversary congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McGaw. Birthday greetings also are extended to Jim Roddy who was tended a surprise birthday party at the Abner Wheeler House on June 15. . . . Ruth Briggs was greatly surprised when she arrived home on June 3, 4, and 11 and found that the mailman had brought those long awaited packages from her husband in Korea. She received some very beautiful articles, among them was a mother-of-pearl compact, a musical jewelry box, two pure silk embroidered tableclothes and napkin sets, a handmade quilted bathrobe, lounging pajamas, and an evening jacket and pocketbook to match. . . . A stag was held at the Klondike on June 5 for Al Laucis. It was in honor of his recent marriage to Rita Kachnowitz of Worcester. Al was presented with a purse of money and also a Ronson lighter by Leo Roy, as his wedding gift from the Engineering Department. Entertainment was provided by the Engineering Department Trio, consisting of Bob Courtemanche with his accordion, Stan Witek with an electric guitar, and Ray Boudreau at the vibraphone. A good time was had by all who attended. . . . Stella Boudreau recently underwent an operation in Memorial Hospital in Worcester. We hope you will feel much better after the operation, Stella. . . . A farewell party was held for Helen Kilbreath by 12 girls of the Engineering Department on June 19 at the Beacon Terrace in Framingham. The rattle that was presented to Helen was in the form of a pixie and a bow tie was made with the money that was also a gift. Helen left us after the shop vacation to take up her domestic duties at home. Best of luck to you, Helen, we will all miss you.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

We have said farewell to Gloria O'Neill and Ruth Cameron who have left us to take up residence in sunny (?) California. Our best wishes go with them along with the assurance that they have left many friends here in the Production Department. I think this was in evidence at the farewell party held for them at the Colonial Club a few nights before they departed. Good luck to you, Ruth and Gloria.

We have (or had) a golf team here in the Production Department. They played their first match recently and I am unable to find out if they have any future bookings. The Production standard bearers, Cant, Bisson, Bernard, and Rizer were soundly whacked by a No. 2 Office team composed of Cunningham, DeJong, Sangster, and Pierson. I cannot tell you the exact score but Production was nine or so down at the end of the match. Naturally the dinners were at "steak" (excuse me I mean stake!). Maybe our foursome should take up cribbage, or did they?

Each year just prior to vacation, I ask the same thing—will you pass some of your vacation pictures on to us so that we may get them into the SPINDLE? I know from experience that along about September someone will be saying, "Did you see those pictures I took on my vacation?" Don't wait until then; let us have them as soon as possible after your vacation.

Production Softball: The 465 record at this writing is four wins and two losses. Department 427 gave us a real whacking to the tune of 22 to 12, but with Nick Rossetti pitching two beautiful games and the big bats of Bob Valis, Jim Fitzgerald, and Jimmy Davidson hitting their stride, 417 and 414 became our next victims by the respective scores of 5 to 2 and 28 to 7.

We are betting that "Gummy" examines more closely in the future, any (cold) hot dogs from Paulie Devlin's dog cart.

Notes from No. 5 Crib: We want to congratulate Chet Youngsma on receiving his 15-year pin, and we also want to apologize to Chet for overlooking him in the past two issues. . . . We welcome Corice Williams to No. 5. Corice was transferred from No. 11. . . . Harry Megerdichian is back at No. 5 after working at No. 10 for a short time. . . . We want to wish Ernie Donais and Oscar Bedigian good luck in their new jobs. Ernie is working at No. 10 Crib and Oscar is at No. 4 Crib.

On Thursday, June 12, a party was held at the Dudley Country Club in honor of Ollie Donatelli and Madeline Dean who have left us to take up housekeeping full time. Both girls were presented gifts by Anna Cupka, Alice Bellione, Claire Pouliat, Pat Rivet, Joan Murphy, Eva Dumas, Celia Normandin, Sis Kozak, Corice Williams, and Rena Lisak. . . . Alice Der Torosian has left the Production Department to take up new duties in the Repair Department. As we wish Alice lots of happiness in her new job we also bid a hearty welcome to Shirley Benjamin who will take over here at 465 for Alice.

We are sorry to report that Ray Duggan is confined to the hospital again. Our sin-

James V. Roddy is this month's personality from the Engineering Department. Shown above with Jim is Mrs. Roddy

cere hope is that Ray has a speedy recovery and will be back with us soon. During Ray's illness, his work is being taken over by Jim Tjaarda. . . . Also recuperating at this time is Barbara Spratt of No. 18 Storesroom. Better hurry back, Barb, that softball team needs you.

MAIN OFFICE

by Thelma Vandersea and Nellie DeVries

Our "welcome mat" is out this month for Gloria Frabotta who is working in the Purchasing Department. Gloria recently graduated with honors from Uxbridge High School. . . . We're also happy to see Kermit Bickford who has been transferred to the Payroll Department from the Freight Office. . . . Grace Vandersea is again with us for the summer months. . . . We said "So Long" on June 6 to Claire Houle who has left us to devote full time to her domestic duties. . . . Marilyn Rollins has taken a flying trip to the sunny state of California. . . . Happy birthday this month to Thomas Driscoll and Norman MacIntyre and a happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Marshall.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

Personality: Kenneth Stanley, who has been employed in the Whitin Machine Works for twelve years, was born in Whitinsville. At an early age Ken moved to Upton and from there to Marlboro where he attended and graduated from Marlboro High. Ken also attended evening classes at Worcester Trade School for two and one-half years. In 1940, Ken married the former Esther Wilson of Northbridge and they have a daughter Gayle. The same year Ken entered the employ of the Whitin Machine Works as an apprentice toolmaker. Three years later Ken enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and soon after he volunteered for submarine duty and served as torpedo man. After his discharge in 1945, he returned to the Whitin Machine Works, and was employed on the Tool Job. In 1951 Ken was transferred to the Research Division, and is now working on Experimental Winders. The Stanleys own their home on Maple Street in Upton and Ken's hobbies are colored photography, baseball, and golf.

Kenneth Stanley, Research Division personality, has been with Whitin for 12 years

A purse of money was presented to Mary Giroux, who left the end of June. Mary was very well liked and we will all miss her. We want to wish you the warmest of good wishes Mary and the very best of good health to you and yours. . . . Ted Giemza is keeping very busy these days converting his home into apartments. Ted has improved his home considerably since he purchased it from the shop a while back. . . . We regret that Eileen Holmes, our receptionist has asked for a leave of absence until September. Eileen is a swell girl with a grand disposition. We wish her a pleasant summer and look forward to seeing her in September. . . . Summer is definitely here. How do we know? The Rutana's have started their week-end pilgrimages to the Cape. Fishing is their chief interest and it is quite obvious that they both enjoy it. . . . The Tom Howards have again pitched their tent at Orleans. Tom and his family enjoy camping out and they exercise this pleasure every summer. . . . Mr. Howard Kuehn and family have moved to their summer home at Buttonwoods, R. I. . . . Ross Newton returned from a trip to North Carolina which he made for the shop. A tan also accompanied him home. . . . Frank Kalwaites, one of our engineers, enjoyed a week-end trip to Canada. Frank likes to travel and we hope he can always do so.

Mrs. Louis Rutana sent Bea Cant a colorful bouquet of flowers. How about us Mrs. Rutana, we like flowers, too! . . . Jack Walsh, who attends Lowell Textile Institute, is back in Research for the summer months. Jack has one more year to complete at Lowell Textile before he is graduated. . . . Joe and Mrs. Kostka are building a new home on West Street in East Douglas. We wish you lots of luck and hope it won't be too long before you can move in and enjoy it. . . . Bill Werth, of our Engineering Department and Mrs. Werth have moved from North Smithfield, R. I., to Whitinsville on Border Street. The Werths are building a home in Douglas which won't be completed until fall. . . . Our softball team has greatly improved or at least it appears so at this writing. We did lose two games played against 434 and 429 but we won the last three games by conclusive victories. . . . I want to mention our two new members in the division. Frank Kelliher and Arthur Howard. I'm sorry that I do not know too much about Frank and time didn't permit me to inquire. Arthur comes from Pawtucket, R. I., and lives on Sweet Avenue in that city. He is married and has two daughters. Arthur was with H & B in Pawtucket for eight and one-half years. When Whitin's took it over Arthur was transferred to this division. . . . A very happy birthday to the following: Bill Werth, Gerald Snow, Maynard Krull, and Louis Rutana. . . . We wish the following a very happy anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cant, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Meservey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blakely.

Thought of the Month: Without animation man is naught.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM TO DIRECT CIVIL DEFENSE

George L. Searles, chairman of the selectmen, announced last month that John H. Cunningham, superintendent, has been appointed director of civilian defense. He succeeds the late Harry E. Lees.

Mr. Cunningham was graduated from Harvard University in 1939 and came to the Whitin Machine Works in September of that year.

He left the Company in February, 1941, to enter the service as a Naval Reserve officer. He rose to the rank of commander in the submarine service and was commanding officer of the submarine "Sailfish," which was the ex-"Squalus." He was decorated several times for outstanding performance of duty on dangerous missions. He was discharged from the service in November, 1945.

On June 26, Mr. Cunningham announced the appointment of a new civil defense staff for the Northbridge area. Charles H. Peix has been named assistant director.

Each staff member will head a division and will be responsible for formation of that unit's organization and the instruction of its personnel.

New heads of divisions are: Dr. James R. Kuekan, medical and health division; Daniel C. Duggan, Jr., rescue transportation and evacuation; Chief of Police J. Albert Cullen, police and auxiliary; Fire Chief Philip B. Walker, fire; Ernest Manosh, communications; Gardner Whalon, of Northbridge, and Devlin K. Barnes, utility; Edwin Davis, civilian war aid; John H. Bolton, Jr., chief air raid warden; and Victor Romasco, chief air observer.

WAGE STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

by Angelina Fettuccia

Since the last edition of the SPINDLE the softball team has had rather rough going. To date we have won three and lost three with one game still undecided. With the score 24 to 11 in our favor against Department 416, the umpire decided to call the game at the end of six innings because of possible darkness setting in before another inning could be played. The result was that 416 protested and we must play another inning before we can record the game as final. There is a good chance we may win this game thereby showing our record to be four won and three lost. Since "Walt" Lanagan was recalled from the Pacific Coast League he has won three games for us and the hitting of Ian Davidson, Ralph and Wayne Stinson, and Bob Crossland has been nothing less than terrific. It's too bad the Yankees don't have a softball team because they surely would be looking for a few of the hitters on 485. Well that about does it for this month, we'll be seeing you in the "play-offs."

A "weenie roast" was held for the girls in the office on Thursday, June 12, at Mrs. Brown's cottage at Lake Nipmuc. Hamburgers, hot dogs and watermelon were enjoyed by the group. Canoeing and dancing proved good entertainment which ended an enjoyable picnic. Our thanks to Mrs. Brown. . . . Birthday greetings for July: Maria Beccia, Al Cousins, Bob Lanphear, Donald Mateer, and Harold Thayer. . . . The office welcomes back Vickie Gigarjian after four months leave of absence. . . . A "bit" of belated news: At the annual meeting of the Worcester Society of Industrial Engineers in May, Ralph Stinson was elected treasurer for the coming year. One of our former co-workers, Herb Hess, now with The Heald Machine Company, was elected chairman. . . . A speedy recovery is wished for Lloyd Flint who is under treatment in the Whitinsville Hospital.

REPAIR SALES DEPARTMENT

by Charles Polucha

Newcomers to our clan include Mrs. Agnes Spratt and Alice Der Torosian. Alice formerly worked in our Production Department. We know that they will enjoy their stay here. . . . The spaghetti dinner which Edna L'Esperance put on for the girls of our department was a huge success. We understand it was Edna's husband who acted as chef. . . . Messrs. Elmer Benton and Adam Davidson were the proud recipients of their 25-year pins recently. Charles Noble and Albin Nelson received their invitations to attend the annual banquet as 40-year members. . . . We bid farewell to Betty W. Valk and Grace M. Prior who are leaving us to devote their full time to housekeeping. . . . Some of our co-workers who will be vacationing are Chet Walker at Orleans, Bob Meader at the Cape, Charlie Pearson at his cottage in Rockport and Jimmy Marshall at York Beach; also, Joyce Brown at Peak's Island in Portland Harbor, Betty Mombourquette on a sight-seeing tour of Ohio, and Joanne Miedema will take her family on a trip to the Thousand Islands and Michigan.

We'll bet George Everett, vice-president of the Fayscott Corporation, Dexter, won't forget the day he caught this brown trout. It was taken at Harriman Pond about fifteen miles from Bangor on April 26. The trout weighed 16 pounds eight ounces, is 33 inches in length and the girth measures 21½ inches. Mr. Everett was using a Japanese four-ounce fly rod which had been given to him by a friend who was on duty in Korea. It was the first time he had used the rod

George "Doc" Couillard, Repair Order analyst, is this month's personality in the Masterlist Department

PAYROLL COMPUTATION, TABULATING, STATEMENTS, BUDGETS AND TIMEKEEPING

by Edith P. Allen

A group of girls from Payroll Computation Department met for a steak dinner at Ken's Steak House in Framingham, Worcester-Boston Turnpike, on the evening of June 12. After what they considered a delicious and sumptuous repast, they journeyed to the Red Barn in Westboro where they enjoyed "Made in Heaven," in which Shaye Coogan was starred. . . . Dr. Clayton H. Allen, a physicist doing research work in ultrasonics at Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. and his son, spent the week end, June 13–16, with his mother, Mrs. Edith Allen, timekeeper, of West Upton. . . . Tabulating Department spent a social evening on June 24. After a trip to Glockner's for one of their famous chicken dinners the party proceeded to the Worcester Auditorium Playhouse where they saw Vincent Price in "Good-bye Again."

In July, birthdays arrived for Florence Pieleski of Statements Department and Howard Cook of Tabulating. Wedding anniversaries for Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Hanny, Jr. (Mrs. Hanny is "Peg" of Payroll Computation), and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chase ("Ernie" of Tabulating). . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Phyllis McQuilken of Budget, who was operated on at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, June 23.

MASTERLIST DEPARTMENT

by R. W. Yeo

Personality: George Couillard lives at 125 Church Street with his wife Helen and their two children, James and Jeanne. "Doc" has two brothers, David who is a salesman in California and Edward who is an undertaker in Worcester. His father was a well-known local physician for 23 years prior to his death in 1940. Doc graduated from Northbridge High in 1931 and then went to Holy Cross College where he made quite a name for himself as a ballplayer. He has been listed among the top 10 best hitters for Holy Cross. When he graduated in 1935 with his A.B. degree, he decided to play semi-pro ball with the Northern League of Burlington, Vt. Also, he played in and around Worcester where he faced some of the all-time greats, such as, Babe Ruth, Bump Hadley, Lefty Grove and others. Prior to his employment at W.M.W. "Doc" worked for Haywood Schuster, New England Grocers and Wuskanut Mills. He started at Whitin Machine Works in 1942 as a plant guard. In 1944 he went to the Production Department as an expeditor and in 1946 was promoted to chief expeditor of repairs, the position he held until he came to the Masterlist Department in 1950. His present position is repair order analyst. "Doc" is a member of the Knights of Columbus and his main interest is sports. He is at present manager of the Browns, a Little League club.

Anniversary wishes to Raymon and Elaine Meader, and James and Lillian Davidson. . . . Happy birthday to Joe Roche, Jim McRoberts and Jane Longmuir.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara M. Hamilton, Budgets, engaged to Harold W. Ellis, who is employed at Haywood Woolen, in East Douglas.

Thelma M. Vandersea, Main Office, engaged to Philip W. Meader, May 28.

Carol Arakelian, stock clerk at 416, engaged to Leo Tosoonian.

Raymond Duhamel, inspector at 416, and Mrs. Duhamel, married May 30 in St. Anne's Church.

Charles Malkasian, Chuck Job and Automatics, married to Rose Krous, June 28, at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Albert Laucis, Engineering Department, and Rita Kachnowitz of Worcester, married June 14, in St. Mary's Church, Worcester. A reception was held at the Aurora Hotel in Worcester.

Francis G. Kelly, Department 438, engaged to Miss Barbara Murray of 8 Barclay Street, Worcester, Mass.

Patricia Small, Production Department, married to James Remilliard, in the United Presbyterian Church, Whitinsville, June 7.

Births

To Rene Remillard, Garage, and Mrs. Remillard, a son, born in Fisherville.

To Maurice Morin, Garage, and Mrs. Morin, a son, John Paul.

To Gordon Milkman, Garage, and Mrs. Milkman, a son, Brian Arthur.

To Domenic Coporale, of 406, and Mrs. Coporale, a son, Dennis James, on June 3.

To Frank DeJong, Department 450, and Mrs. DeJong, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born May 11.

To Myron Boyko, Research, and Mrs. Boyko, a daughter, Susan Florence, born May 25.

To Francis Machowiak, Tool Job, and Mrs. Machowiak, a daughter, Linda Ann. born June 11.

To Fred Rondeau, Tool Job, and Mrs. Rondeau, a daughter, Christine Anne, born June 12, in Whitinsville Hospital. Mrs. Rondeau formerly worked in the Main Office.

To Adrien Morin, Ring Job, and Mrs. Morin, a daughter, Elaine Ann, born May 29 at Milford Hospital.

Albert Laucis, of the Engineering Department, married to Rita Kachnowitz of Worcester, in St. Mary's Church, Worcester, on June 14. A reception was held at the Aurora Hotel in that city

Jeanne Goyette, niece of Henry Lamontagne, Annealing Room, has announced her engagement to Joseph Bottasso of Springfield, Mass., July 5

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward were married on April 3. They are shown cutting their wedding cake

To Titus Ebbeling, Jr., Ring Job, and Mrs. Ebbelling, a daughter, Linda Agnes, born June 2 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Robert Trottier, Engineering Department, and Mrs. Trottier, a daughter, Jean Marie, born June 9 at the Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester.

To Walter Turpack, Bolster Job, and Mrs. Turpack, a daughter, born June 11, at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Alden Toomey, Department 448, and Mrs. Toomey, a son, Lawrence William.

To Robert Roy, Department 448, and Mrs. Roy, a son, Robert Leo.

To Wilfred Bromley and Mrs. Bromley, a daughter, Joan.

Obituaries

We extend our sympathy to the family of Philias Julian who died suddenly May 18. He leaves his wife, Alma, four sons and a daughter. A son, Ernest Julian, is a molder in the foundry.

The members of Department 451 extend their deepest sympathy to Lillian Roberts on the death of her sister.

The members of the Grinder Job extend their sympathy to Arthur Gauvin on the death of his sister.

The members of the Main Office express their sympathy to Gordon Rankine on the death of his aunt.

The members of the Tool Job express their sympathy to James Murphy on the loss of his brother.

The members of the Chuck Job and Automatics extend their deepest sympathies to George Hoekstra on the death of his mother.

The members of the Repair Sales Department extend their deepest sympathy to Joanne Miedema upon the death of her brother, Sydney LaFleur.

The members of the Methods Department wish to express their sympathy to Isabelle Hagopian and family on the death of her mother.

The members of the Bolster Job wish to express their sympathy to Bizar Hagopian on the death of her mother.

We extend our sympathy to Francis Horan and his family on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Horan. The late Mr. Horan was for many years foreman of the Tin Job.

We extend condolences to Fred Langlois and his family on the death of Mrs. Langlois.

The employees of Department 433 extend their sympathy to Dennis Cournoyer on the death of his brother.

Harry E. Lees, 62, divisional superintendent, a former Worcester County commander of the American Legion, town official, and civic leader, died last month at the Whitinsville Hospital. We extend our sympathy to the members of the family.

WHITIN GRANTED SAFETY AWARD

Under the plan adopted by the Industrial Conference "Recognizing Good Industrial Safety Records," the Whitin Machine Works has been granted the above Award of Merit. It is through the combined efforts of the Safety Committee, their assistants, and all the members of the Whitin organization, that we have received this coveted award. However, this award should not cause us to relax our vigilance, but should spur us on to improve our record. We should exert every effort not only to retain our excellent safety record but we should strive for a perfect record.

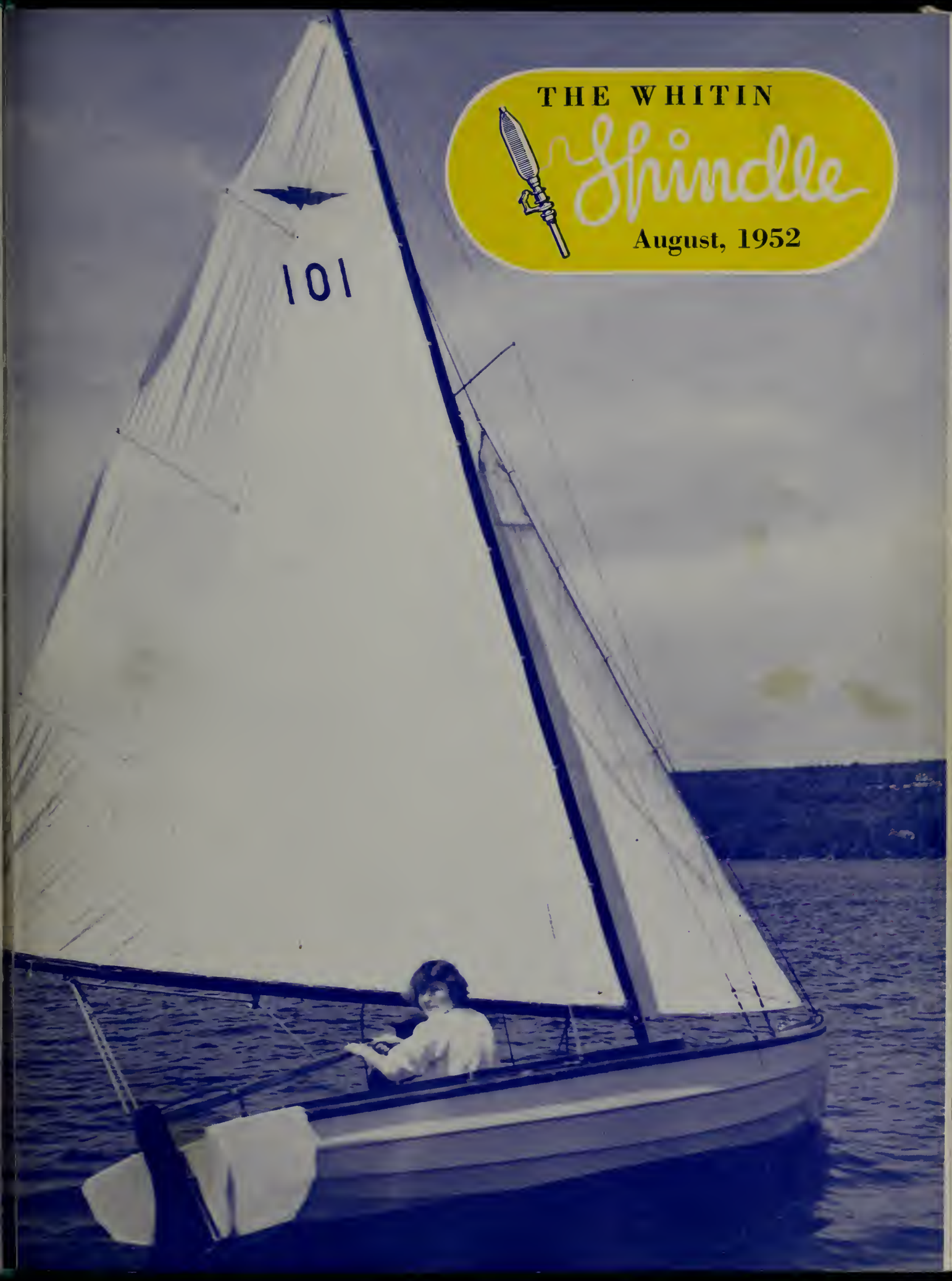
Mr. James Rankine, chairman of the Safety Committee, recently returned from Washington where he attended a National Conference on Industrial Safety by invitation of the President of the United States.

The Conference heard many addresses on safety. However, we believe that the following excerpt from the address of Joseph Short, Secretary to the President, should be most persuasive in urging us on to greater accomplishments.

"Last year, work accidents took 16,000 lives. In addition, 1,600 workers were totally and permanently disabled. More than 89,000 were partially disabled, and about two million were temporarily disabled. These figures are not merely dull statistics. They point to a shocking national tragedy—a tragedy which is all the more terrible because it is so thoroughly unnecessary.

"These two million injuries and deaths represent untold human suffering and misery. They represent an awful social waste. They represent a severe economic loss to individual workers, to business and industry, and to the entire Nation.

"In 1950, industrial accidents cost industry and labor about four and three-quarter billions of dollars. They are costing more than that today, and they are depriving us of a great deal of production which is vitally needed."



THE WHITIN Spindle

August, 1952

Familiar Faces

Around the Plant

Arthur F. Jackman, guard, has 45 years of Whitin. He is a veteran of World War I, U. S. Navy, and a post commander of Jeffrey L. Voil Post, No. 111

Danny Lajoie, moulder in the Core Room, lives in Uxbridge and has three sons. His favorite pastimes include landscaping, fishing, and other sports

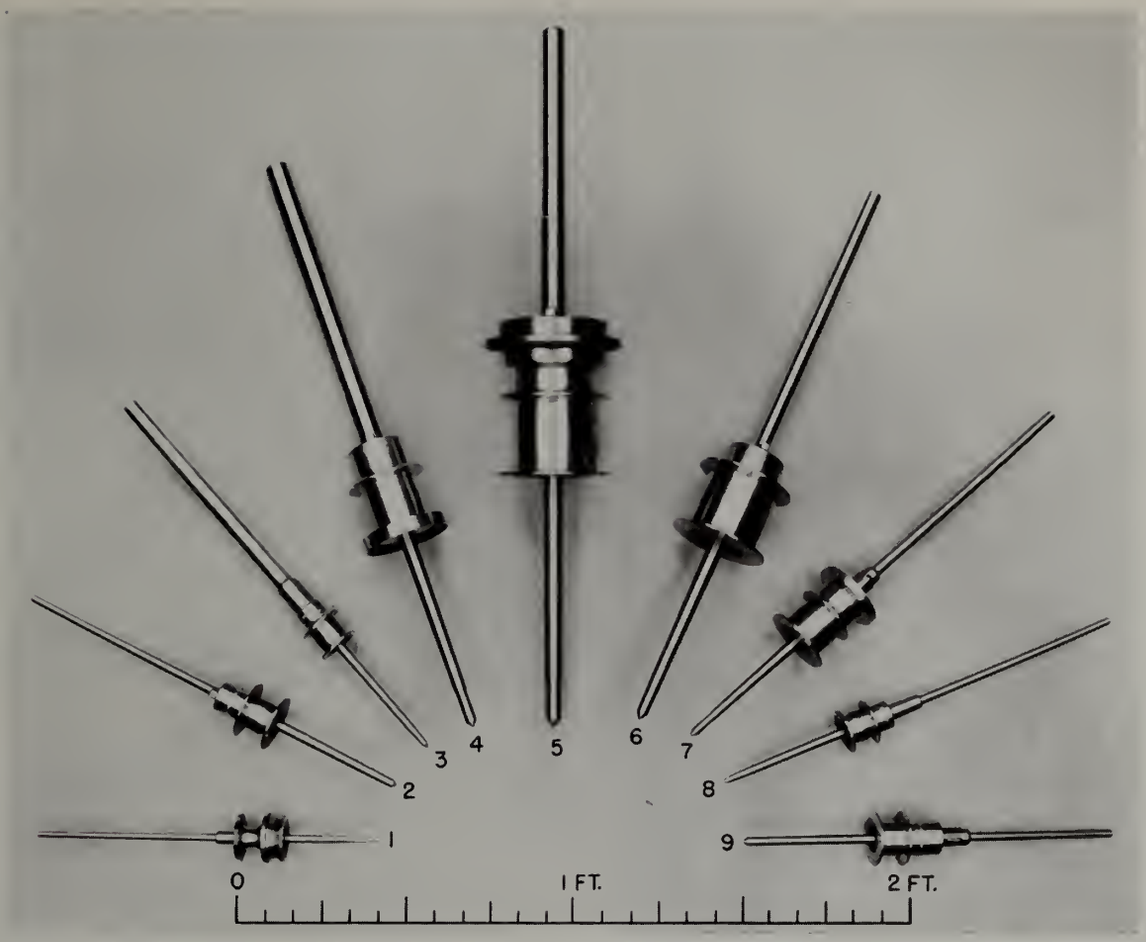
Thelma Daubney, checker on the Foundry merry-go-round, has been with Whitin since 1948. She follows sports for recreation, particularly baseball games

Floro Boucher, of Woonsocket, is also a checker on the Foundry merry-go-round. She too came to the Shop in 1948 and her favorite pastime is reading

Louville Whitten, of the Machine Division, Spinning Floor, has 19 years of Whitin. He is a native of Lincoln, Maine, has three sons and eight grandchildren

Nicholas "Nick" Hooyenga, machine operator in Department 411, came to Whitin in 1928. He was born in Holland in 1894. A bachelor, he lives in the Blue Eagle

Thomas Potty, packer in Department 453, is a native of Novo Scotia and started with the Shop in 1917. He lives in the Blue Eagle and his hobby is fishing



Hundreds of different kinds of spindles are made on the Spindle Job. Shown above are only a few of the many types requested by the mills. **1**. *Quiller Spindle.* **2**. *Twister Spindle, used for light twisting.* **3**. *Aluminum Sheath Spindle.* **4**. *Ball Bearing Twister Spindle, often used for synthetics.* **5**. *Ball Bearing Twister Spindle often used for making carpet yarns.* **6**. *Twister Spindle, used for heavy twisting.* **7**. *Spindle used on Wool Spinning.* **8**. *Spindle used for Cotton Spinning, warp or filling.* **9**. *Spindle used for Worsted Spinning*

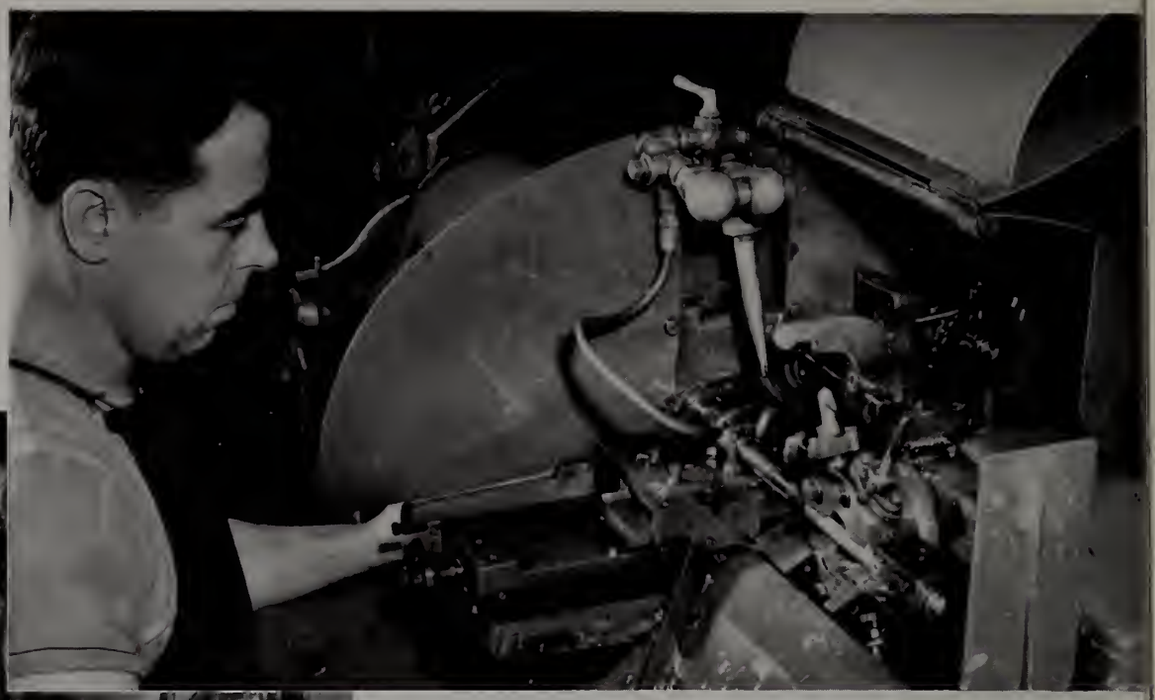
Whitin Spindles Are World Famous

Spindles are probably one of the most important single items in the operation of spinning frames, twisters and several other similar machines. Whitin spindles are known throughout the textile industry for their high quality. The product turned out by our Spindle Department is therefore, of the utmost importance to the whole industry.

Possibly we are getting a little bit ahead of our story. A spindle is primarily a round steel rod generally tapered at each end and equipped with a driving member, called a whorl. It is mounted in a vertical position in a bolster case and bolster along the sides of a Spinning Frame or Twister and serves the purpose of a bobbin carrier. The spindles equipped with bobbins are driven from the cylinder by an endless tape passing over the whorl.

Spindles come in a multitude of sizes and shapes depending on the machines on which they are to be used, also the types of bobbins and the various kinds of yarns and fibers that are being handled. (See photograph shown above.)

In normal times 125 men and women are employed in the Spindle Department and devote their time to the making of spindles for spinning frames, twisters, quillers, spoolers, and certain types of roving frames. In addition to supplying the new machinery needs of the various erecting floors in the plant, there is also a tremendous repair business to be handled. Replacements can be supplied for Whitin, Fales & Jencks, H & B, and other types of spindles; also many mills return large quantities of worn spindles to be reconditioned and repaired.



Above: Alexander Goyette is forming a sheath for a spindle from a round bar of solid aluminum. Preliminary operations include: rough drilling, rough ream, chamfer, round end. Aluminum sheath spins and holds paper bobbin on which yarn winds

At left: Joseph Bergeron tests sheath for roundness and size after it has been centerless ground. Sheath must be held to close tolerance of plus or minus .001–.0005

Below: John Lamont and Joseph Peltier, supervisor, are induction hardening the bearing on a roller bearing spindle. This helps to prevent bearing wear

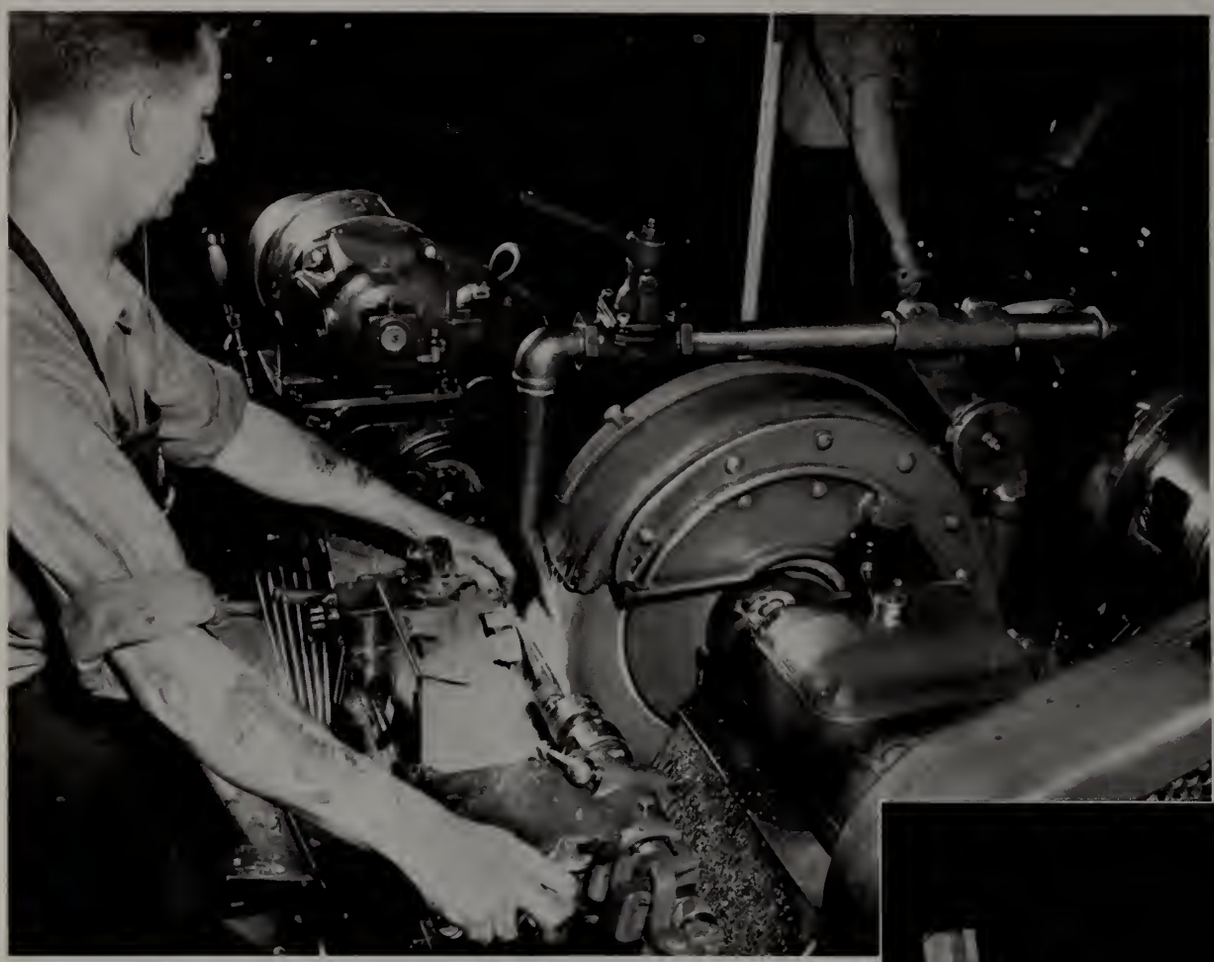
To give some idea of the variety of spindles made in recent years, a check of the blueprints on file in the Spindle Department showed over four thousand different types and sizes. Depending on the use, spindles are made from forgings from Department 409, or soft steel from the automatics at Department 411, or from No. 1 tempered bar steel from Department 410. The spindles received from Department 411 and 409, after being rough ground in the Spindle Department, are sent to the Annealing Room where they are hardened over the entire surface.

The manufacture of spindles is a precision operation from beginning to end. There are 15 to 20 different operations required for each spindle. Normal production for new machinery, exclusive of repairs, frequently runs to fourteen or fifteen thousand spindles per week. With so many operations and so many spindles to produce, one can well imagine the care and vigilance needed to keep these spindles within their very precise tolerances, which are many times carried out to four decimal points. Of course, with the terrific speeds with which the spindles are run in the mills, it is quite obvious why each spindle must be made so carefully.

We salute the personnel of this department and wish them well in their important and interesting role in the Whitin enterprise. We extend congratulations particularly to the senior employees of the Spindle Job: John Pichette, 49 years; Andrew Trasavage, 46 years; Arthur Clark, 45 years; John Lamont, 40 years; Joseph Peltier, 37 years; Henry Morey, 33 years; Howard Boisvert, 32 years; Joseph Noel, 32 years; John Simonis, 30 years; Sakee Buma, 29 years; John Baker, 29 years; David Cooper, 29 years; Peter Cooper, 27 years; William Chiras, 27 years; Donat Picard, 27 years; Chester Jones, 25 years; Edward Rosol, 24 years; Jacob Wassenaar, 24 years; Elmer Farley, 23 years; Edmund Bilodeau, 23 years; Stanley Rutana, 23 years; Earle Moore, 23 years; Sikke Visbeck, 23 years; Joseph Bernard, 23 years; Ovila Gervais, Jr., 23 years.

Joseph Peltier withdrawing bucket of spindles from tempering furnace. This heat treatment takes strain out of spindles and draws spindle down to proper hardness

Walter Mularczyk is operating a machine which bores a tapered hole in the aluminum sheath to accommodate the spindle blade. This is an important operation as hole must be concentric with sheath and whorl. Alignment must be almost perfect



Lendall Pendleton is operating a cylindrical grinder which is grinding a bearing on a spindle

Whitin Spindles Are World Famous

(Continued)

Above: John Pichette is finish straightening a twister spindle. He must hold spindle to within .0015"

At left: Edward Rosol, assistant foreman, and George Fournier, foreman, looking over a large roller bearing twister spindle. This size spindle is usually used for synthetics

THE WHITIN

Spindle

AUGUST 1952

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TIP FOR ADULTS FROM THE KIDS

"Out of the mouths of babes" sometimes comes an idea that their elders might ponder. Take the idea of getting along with the people around you.

In Greenwich, Connecticut, a group of boys and girls from four to 12 years of age formed what they call the "United Friends Club," the purpose of which is "to stop quarreling in the neighborhood." Wrote nine-year-old John Kernochan, founder of the club:

"The Police Force will go around and see that everything is all right, and if it isn't they will report back and we will send a few of our members to see if they can make peace."

Qualifications for joining: "You have to have clean hands, shoes polished, a handkerchief, clean nails, clean face, and dues. If you don't have your dues (five cents) you will not have any refreshments."

FRONT COVER: Sailboats of all descriptions are entered in the races each Sunday at Webster Lake. Nancy Boyd, shown on the cover, is always one of the leading contestants in the Winabout races. See "Hobby" on page 12.

Whitin Personality

RAYMON F. MEADER, SR., Foundry superintendent, was born in Whitinsville, December 7, 1897. He is a graduate of Northbridge High School and Worcester Academy. In 1920, he graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

Before entering the Foundry in 1920, Ray served in World War I as a second lieutenant in field artillery. After the war, he served his apprenticeship in moulding. Except for a short time when he was employed in the Cost Department and in the foundries of Brown & Sharpe and the Rice, Barton & Fales Company, Ray has worked continuously in the Whitin Foundry. He was appointed assistant foundry superintendent on January 1, 1926, and when Mr. C. T. Moffett retired in 1937 Ray was appointed superintendent. Ray played an important part in the mechanization of the Foundry from 1938 to 1950.

He takes an active part in the affairs of the New England Foundrymen's Association and has served as its president. He has been a member of the American Foundrymen's Society for over 25 years. Ray is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and an active member of Granite Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Whitinsville. He has served on the Northbridge School Committee for nine years, his last four years in the capacity of chairman.

Ray is married and lives in his new home on Prospect Street. He has three sons and a daughter: Raymon, Jr., of the Masterlist Department; Robert in the Repair Department; Philip, electronics engineer with the Control Engineering Company, Canton, Massachusetts; and Barbara, a junior at Bates College, Maine.

All Star Team Ready for Play-offs

By James Brosnahan

Though the Northbridge Little League has been on a vacation during these first two weeks of July, I find I have more news than usual for my readers.

Our first order of business concerns Everett Burgess. In June, the evening the Braves defeated the league-leading Cubs, Everett appeared before the managing personnel and insisted that we accept his resignation. The reason being that he could not devote enough time to the youngsters. As a result of Everett's request, a motion was made and seconded by the board that, "We accept with regret the resignation of Everett Burgess, manager of the Braves' team in the Northbridge Little League."

Our next order of business was finding a new manager for the Braves. This matter was turned over to the Managers' Committee which was instructed to hold a meeting the following night. As a result of the meeting, Chairman Leo Smith announced that Jack Ratcliffe, former Whitin's captain and center fielder, would be the new Braves' manager.

Our next order of business was our morning and evening double-header with the Douglas Little League on July 4. In the morning at Vail Field, the Northbridge Little Leaguers' first-place Cubs met Douglas' first-place Dodgers and came out the winner by the lopsided score of 18 to 6. In the evening at Douglas the second-place Yankees of the Douglas Little League defeated our second-place Browns by a three to two count, even though Jimmy Berkowitz of the Browns pitched a "no-hitter" and his battery mate Paul Labonte hammered a home run over the center-field fence. If our league strength can be judged on the outcome of these two games, it would seem that our All Star team should stand a good chance in competition with other leagues this month.

On July 7, due to the efforts of our president, William Papetti, the entire roster of our Little League was invited to attend the double-header between the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers. The tickets for this attraction were obtained from the Red Sox organization by Mr. Papetti. Bus transportation was provided by Mr. Papetti, the Whitinsville National Bank, Mr. J. Hugh Bolton and the Paul Whitin Mfg. Company. Approximately 150 youngsters took advantage of this offer and under the supervision of the team managers both the farm system and parent club members enjoyed a fine outing.

Our last order of business was completed on July 14 when our managers' votes for the All Star team were tabulated by our player-agent Mr. Peix and the roster forwarded to Philadelphia. We do not have too much information at this time on the Little League play-offs. We do, however, know that we are in Region I and our

CUBS—First row: Dennis Shugrue, Philip O'Neil, Bruce Davidson, James Leonard, Albert Dion, William Lucier, Leo Beaumond, Ronald Vermette, Raymond Gould. Second row: Francis Brady, Thomas Woodcome, Walter Convent, William Vierstra, Marc Michalski, Paul Dion. Coach Lou Lucier and assistant coaches Ernest Bonoyer and John Cunningham are not shown

Left: BROWNS—First row, from the left: Richard Lortie, Paul Labonte, Andrew Vandersloot, Peter Haggerty, John Swart, Allen Lightbown. Second row: Earl Kershaw, James Berkowicz, Gerald Bacon, Henry Haggerty, Raymond Nadeau, Richard Spratt, Charles Peix, Jr., James Comeau. Coach George Couillard and assistant coaches Leroy Allard and James Ashworth are not shown

Center: PHILLIES—First row, from the left: Joseph Jackman, Donald Ebbeling, Roger Brothers, Harold J. Baszner, Edward Bakker, Edward Murray, Kenneth Reilly. Second row: Robert Mateer, David St. Martin, Richard Veau, Timothy Murray, James Mellor, James VanDyke, R. Bruce Baszner. Coach Francis Lash and assistant coaches Henry Rivet, Rusty Malkasian and Andrew Magill are not shown. Paul M. Buma, player, was absent

Right: BRAVES—Front row, from the left: Kenneth Arakelian, Jeffrey LaFleur, Charles Whelan, Dennis Feen, Leo Mahoney, Richard Piper, mascot; Gary Maynard, David Piper. Second row: Jack Ratcliffe, coach; Donald Oostermann, John Roche, Robert Kroll, Michael Case, Howard VanderSea, Joseph Chabot, John Whelan, James Veltman, Aime Brochu, assistant coach. Bernard Howard, assistant coach, was absent

district is Number 6, which is made up of Worcester, Milford and Northbridge. When one considers the size of Worcester and Milford, it seems very obvious our All Stars are going to have their work cut out for them. These play-offs will start in the early part of August and will be "sudden death" (one loss will mean the elimination of the defeated team). This form of "tourney" is hard on all, for no one can let down and one needs all of "Lady Luck's" smiles to realize victory.

To select our All Star team we polled all four managers and they submitted 14 names with four names for alternates. The All Star selections are as follows: James Berkowicz, Browns; Francis Brady, Cubs; Roger Brothers, Phillies; Walter Convent, Cubs; Bruce Davidson, Cubs; Raymond Gould, Cubs; Erle Kershaw, Browns; Paul Labonte, Browns; James Leonard, Cubs; Richard Lortie, Browns; Robert Mateer, Phillies; John Roche, Braves; William Vierstra, Cubs; Thomas Woodcome, Cubs. Alternates: David St. Martin, Phillies; Charles Peix, Browns; Tim Murray, Phillies; Michael Case, Braves.

The All Star team will be managed by "Lou" Lucier and "Doc" Coulliard. These men were appointed by the Managers' Committee at their last meeting.

So to both the All Stars and their managers, we wish them luck and good fortune as they go out to represent our town; may they give a good account of themselves and if possible, bring home the bacon.

Department 453 is leading the Shop Softball League. Front row, from the left: Walter Lawton, Danno Mahoney, Ed Orian, Paul Oliver. Second row: Andy Mezaro, Ray Sotek, Philip Dagirmanjian, Jim Rice and Adam Davidson. Absent were C. Farrar, Charles Wade, John Kennedy, E. Benoit and Wm. Learer

Runners-up—Department 429. First row, from the left: Bunny Howard, Bibbie Brochu, Mike Marker, Joe Valis. Second row: Maurice DeShanis, Don Simmons, Harold Case and Bill Hall. Absent: Jim Buckley, Ken Gauthier, Jim Woodburn, Jerry Levitre, Emile Boulanger, Robert Pouliot

Shipping Department Leading Shop Softball League

By Harold Case

The local softball picture is pretty well settled as far as the leading positions are concerned. There might be one or two changes in the four play-off teams in the Men's W.M.W. League but it is not likely.

This year there were 15 teams in the Shop League and eight of the teams were well bunched at the three-quarter mark with any one of the eight eligible to make the play-offs. The play-offs will be between the four leading teams. Departments 453 and 429 seemed the teams to beat at the start of the season and neither team had any trouble until they met one another. It would have been better for Department 429 if such a meeting hadn't taken place because one bad fifth inning put 429 in second place—a spot they jointly hold with Department 454. However, 454 has to meet 453 at the end of the month so there will be some changes made that night.

A total of 105 games will have been played in this league exclusive of the play-offs. This league, though only in its third year, looks like it will be the coming league. There is much more interest among the players and for the most part the teams are not too far apart in material. Of course, someone has to hold up the league and there will always be a cellar team. The cellar-dwellers deserve more praise than the winning team.

It seems to me that if one more team could be scraped up somewhere in the Shop to make a total of 16 teams, the Shop League could be patterned after the majors and split

into two leagues with the strong teams divided among the two leagues. It would be possible to meet the same teams twice (to avenge a previous defeat) instead of just once as they do now. Play-offs between the four top teams in each league would enable half of all the teams to make the championship trials and for all at least a possibility of being crowned the champ. As for the champion team for the '52 season I rate it a toss-up between Departments 453 and 429. It will be a well-earned trophy no matter who comes out on top.

The Girls' W.M.W. League has been dominated by the Red Wings. This team is undefeated and is very likely to keep that record intact through the season. The Wings have Marilyn Blair doing the pitching which is the main reason they occupy the top spot. The other "gals" just can't seem to hit her stuff and they all had the same trouble last year. There is nothing in the local rules that says a men's team can't have a girl player. I wonder who will be a Bill Veeck among next year's managers? The Hornets are in safe second place, the Flying Tigers in third and Curries Cuties are doing their share holding up the other three.

The Recreation League kind of went to "pot" this year. Why, I don't know. Anyway, five teams started and two dropped out. The Gym and Avakian's Shell are tied for the top and Valis' Sluggers are in third. Play-offs will be between all three teams—the first team dropping two will be out. All these teams are very evenly divided and I wouldn't venture to pick a sure winner, though Valis' gang looks like a dark horse to me.

The Church League had six teams with four not too far apart. Trinity is undefeated (thanks to Fred Tattersall's throwing arm) but Christian Reform, St. Patrick's and the "Congos" are toss-ups for the play-off positions. I will venture a guess in this league and pick Trinity to pick up the marbles without too much trouble.

Well, so much for softball. Now I'm going to do a lot of fishing while I'm waiting for the basketball season.

Trinity Church Softball Team—First row, from the left: Rex Baxendale, Jim Piper, Ken Piper, Ronald Magill, Leonard Baldwin. Second row: Philip Ellis, John Sloan, Don Mateer, Fred Tattersall, Jack Rauth

The Red Wings—Leaders in the Whitin Women's Softball League: First row, from the left: Thelma DeYoung; Grace Kazarian; Dorothy Antoian, manager; Marilyn Blair, captain; Carol Arakelian. Second row: Ann Marie Fournier, Rose Dagermanjian, Alice Der Torosian, Della Jones, Elizabeth Pennington. Absent: Jeannette Picard and Madelaine Cook

Three contestants in the handicap class race for the finish line

HOBBY—

Sailing on Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugagoggchaubunagungamaugg

NANCY BOYD, instructor at the Whitin Gymnasium, may not have sailed "Over the Bounding Main," but she has sailed for quite a number of years on Lake Chargoggagoggmanchaugagoggchaubunagungamaugg.

Port tack, starboard tack, broad reach, close haul, and similar terms used in sailing have been familiar to Nancy since she was nine years old when her father, Horace Trull, taught her the fundamentals of sailing.

Sailing is a tradition in the Trull family. Nancy's father and brother have won many trophies in the races held at Webster Lake during the summer months. They are considered to be one of the best racing teams in the county. Nancy, following in their footsteps, won her first trophy in 1942. She competed with other young enthusiasts who were 14 years of age or less. Since winning this first race, Nancy has added a number of trophies to her collection.

There are two classes of races held at the Lake, the Winabout class and the handicap class. As the name signifies, the Winabout class is for Winabout boats only. Their standard length is 16½ feet. In the handicap class boats may vary in length from 4 feet to 18 feet. In the Winabout class all contestants start at the same time, but in the handicap class the starting time of each boat is governed by its weight, sail area, and length. The boats follow a triangular course approximately two miles long. The record time for the course is 18 minutes but if only a mild wind is blowing it may be 55 minutes before the first boat crosses the finish line. Depending upon what position his boat finishes in the race, each contestant is credited with a specific number of points. The one with the most points at the end of the season is awarded a trophy.

If you are interested in sailing, Nancy informs us that the first thing to do after purchasing a boat is acquaint yourself with its various parts and the sails. For instance you should know what a mainsail is, a mainsheet, a jib, and the ropes which control them. You should know something about winds and air currents. If you don't in all probability you will capsize. After you have mastered the elementary phases of sailing, the most important thing to know is how to take full advantage of the wind. There are excellent books available on this subject and in addition you will find it advantageous to consult someone who has had a lot of experience in sailing.

Marblehead has nothing on Webster Lake when it comes to sailing. It's an unforgettable sight each Sunday at the Lake where boats of all descriptions, with pennants flying and sails dipping in a lusty wind, race in competition.

If you are looking for something a little different in the way of entertainment take the family to Webster Lake next Sunday and enjoy a day at the races.

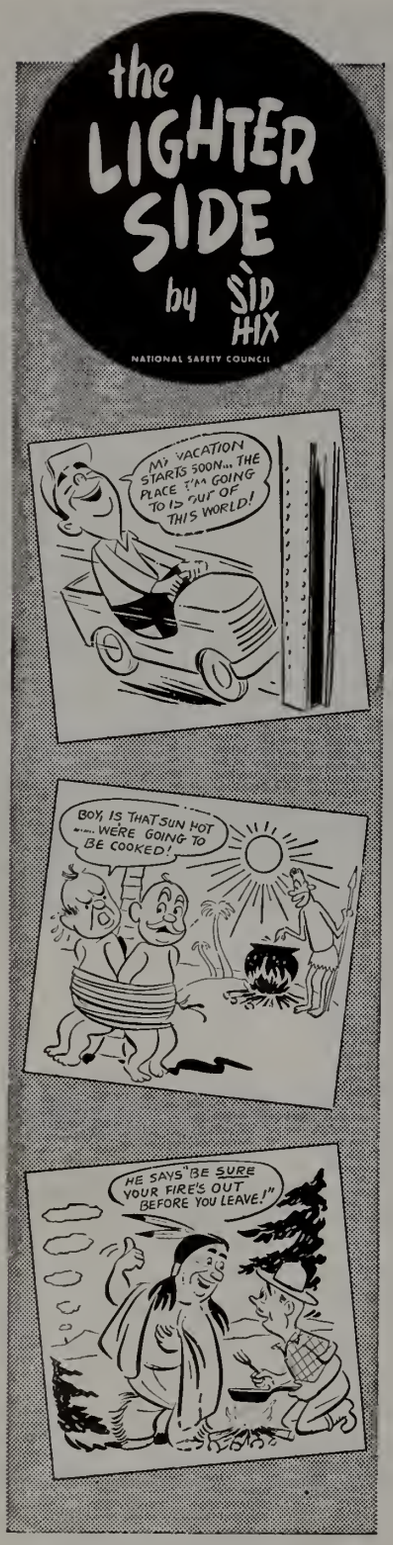
Twenty-seven of the 41 fifty-year members of the United Presbyterian Church recently given special recognition

United Presbyterian Church of Whitinsville

Honors Its 50-Year Members at a Special Service on June 22

SPECIAL recognition was given at the morning service on June 22 to 41 persons who have been members of the Whitinsville Church for 50 years or more. Corsages were given to all the women and boutonnieres to the men. Greetings from the congregation were extended by James J. Dundas and the response was made by James F. Marshall. The pastor, Dr. Paul E. Carson, preached on the theme, "The Best Is Yet to Be." Twenty-nine of the 50-year members were present for the service and the other 12 were visited at their homes or in hospitals during the afternoon by Dr. Carson and members of the session.

Pictured above, in the front row, from the left: Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah Spence, Mrs. E. J. Saler, Mrs. Isabelle Milliken, Mrs. Thomas Wallace. Second row: Robert Marshall, Mrs. Beulah McAllister, Mrs. John Spratt, William Montgomery. Third row: Mrs. Ruth Lunt, Mrs. William Walker, William Walker. Fourth row: Mrs. Ernest Keyes, Miss Margaret Huston, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Samuel Shaw. Fifth row: Mrs. Sadie Connor, Mrs. Maria Savage, Mrs. Andrew Baird, Miss Margaret Ferguson, William McKee. Sixth row: Mrs. James Marshall, James Marshall, James Shaw, Sr., John Spratt, Robert Hamilton, and Walter Graham. Absent when picture was taken were: Mrs. Elinor Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mrs. Neil Currie, Mrs. Samuel Mulholland, Robert Magill, Thomas Walker, Adam Robertson, David Magill, Mrs. Mary English, Mrs. Charlotte Ferguson, Miss Martha Walker, Mrs. Robert Magill, Thomas Hamilton, and Miss Maude Forsythe.



JOBS ARE MADE

New products, which produce jobs in factories for making them, and jobs for those who sell and distribute them, don't just happen. Behind them are years and millions of dollars spent in research and development. For instance, 11 years and 27 million dollars were spent in research and development before nylon could be put on the market.

"I want to marry your daughter."

"Have you seen her mother?"

"Yes, but I still prefer the daughter."

* * *

A hostess planning a dinner party for a number of friends decided on steak smothered in mushrooms for the main course. When Nora, the maid, opened a can of mushrooms to make the sauce, there was a slight scum on top. Time was short, so the lady of the house suggested, "Give the dog a little, Nora. If he eats it, then it's probably all right." Since the dog liked it and begged for more, the dinner was prepared. After dinner a white-faced Nora appeared with the dessert and whispered tragically to the hostess, "Ma'am, the dog's dead." There was just one thing to do, and this lady did it.

Later, when eight people were lying around in various stages of recovery and the doctor had departed with his stomach pump, the hostess thought wearily to ask, "Nora, where's the poor dog?"

"On the front steps, ma'am, where he lit after the car hit him."

* * *

It was Smedley's first night in jail and he noticed that one of the inmates in his block would call out a number and the rest would howl with glee. Then the process was repeated by someone else.

Smedley asked his cell mate what it was all about and got his answer: "Well, we've been here so long and heard the same jokes so many times, we numbered the stories to save time. Now someone calls out a number, and we identify it with a certain funny story."

Next night, Smedley tried his hand. "Twenty-six," he yelled. Utter silence followed. "Fifty-two," he yelled. Not a chuckle. "What's the matter?" Smedley asked his cell mate.

"Well," said the inmate, "it's like this. Some folks can tell a joke and some folks just can't."

* * *

Bruce, a six-year-old, recently was graduating from kindergarten. His final examination consisted of singing a song all alone.

"What did you sing," his mother asked, "'God Bless America' or 'M Is for Mother'?"

"I sang the one I knew best," said Bruce, "It was 'Some Dirty Dog Put Glue on My Saddle.'"

* * *

"All those who would like to go to heaven," said the Sunday school teacher, "please raise their hands."

All did except one.

"Why, Johnny," exclaimed the teacher, "wouldn't you like to go to heaven?"

"Naw," said Johnny, "not if that bunch is goin'."

* * *

A man stepped into a drug store and looked lost. The druggist spoke kindly to him.

"I need medicine," said the man, "but I can't remember what the name is."

"What does it sound like?" suggested the druggist.

"It sounds like a big city."

"New York? Chicago? London? Liverpool?

"That's it! Carter's Little Liverpools!"

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

CARD, SMALL PARTS AND CYLINDERS

by Millie Turgeon

We enjoyed ideal weather with only one day of light rain in all the 17 days of vacation. . . . Bob Stewart, our assistant divisional superintendent, spent a pleasant vacation visiting Montreal and enjoying swimming and boating at Long Lake in Naples, Me. . . . Tom Stevenson, foreman, went to Maine for a week, and to Eastham, on the Cape, for the second week. . . . Henry Beaudoin, assistant foreman, spent a few days at Point Judith, R. I. . . . Jack Fitzgerald went to Falmouth the first week and to Vermont the second week. . . . Jim Krull visited points of interest in Gloucester and Marblehead, and enjoyed a boat ride. . . . Rita Deome spent 10 days in Montreal and Quebec, and several days out on the Cape. . . . Johnny Sotek had a pleasant stay at Atlantic City. . . . Eddie Ciccone was at Buzzard's Bay. . . . Chick Lavallee had a cottage at Point Judith and took trips over to Block Island. . . . Roland Graves took a long trip, 3350 miles, doing all the driving, down to Long Beach and Gulfport, Miss. He also visited Tallahassee, Fla. . . . John Cardone, whose wife is in the hospital (and to whom we wish a speedy recovery) was reminded of his younger days while helping out a neighboring dairy. He said it was fun having with modern equipment. . . . Arthur Houle enjoyed 11 days in Canada. . . . Lou Lucier spent his spare time at Dorrity Pond. (Had to stay close to home for his championship Little League team, the Cubs.) . . . Bernie Lefevre took short trips here and there this year with hopes of a California vacation next year. . . . Titus Ebbeling went fishing at Point Judith, but refused to say how big the fish were. He met George Forsythe who had a trailer down there. George was not only there for the past vacation, but spends all his spare time at Point Judith. . . . Glen Leveille took this opportune time to accomplish a great deal on his 11-room home. . . . Gordon Thomson was down on the Cape. (I met him in a Howard Johnson's in Orleans.) . . . Dick Sanderson stayed out on the Cape for a week at Eastham. . . . Leo Roberts was at Hyannis a few days and at Nausocet, R. I., digging quahogs. . . . Ernie Bonoyer says he just took short trips here and there. . . . Babe Poudrier pitched a large tent on the shores of Silver Lake and enjoyed camping there for the two weeks. . . . Leo Drainville roughed it in a camp at Mawtucket-by-the-Sea a few days. Later he visited Hyannis. . . . Bill Ryan toured New Hampshire most of the time and also the Cape. (Met him in Dennisport). . . . John Bogie was in Bisbee, Me., a week, and took short trips the following week. . . . Harry Downs spent most of his time in New Hampshire, and was amazed at seeing so few large rocks on farm lands. . . . Henry Gosselin's son is in the hospital, so he was confined to short trips and outings to Whalom Lake. We hope his son will soon be up and running around with the other kiddies. . . . Annie Ward went to New York a few days, then to Hampton Beach and Gaspee Point. . . . Varkis Egsegian was at White Horse Beach, Plymouth, Old Orchard, and Portland, Me. . . . Donald McGrail was at Hampton Beach both weeks, enjoying the deep-sea fishing and quahogging. . . . Joe Tero was at Lake George and the Adirondacks. . . . Charlie Hoekstra of Department 419, helped his brother on his farm. . . . Wendell Piper stayed at the Hotel Statler in Boston and took in the ball games. . . . Joe Ratte went mountain climbing, didn't appreciate the snakes, gave up and settled for the peace and quiet of Mt. Greylock. . . . Leo Houle also spent his time touring Canada. . . . Evans Bedigian went down to Narragansett Pier and Point Judith. . . . Russell Moore worked in his garden. . . . Arnold Patella, who at present lives in Millbury, spent his vacation working on his new home in North Uxbridge. On August 23, he will marry Lea Gervais of Uxbridge.

Ernie Bonoyer and his wife celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary July 21. We extend our best wishes and may you enjoy many more happy years together.

Lou Lucier, manager of the Cubs in the Little League, is mighty proud of his team. They came through with flying colors to win the pennant, and he has promised them all the watermelon they can eat for doing such a fine job. "Chewie," as he is called, has been chosen to manage the All Stars of the League, with "Doc" Couillard as his assistant. Keep 'em winning, "Chewie."

Jacob Deranian, who retired from his position in the Main Stock Room July 3, was presented a purse of money by Assistant Production Manager Lester Derwody. Mr. Deranian, who was in his 60th year of service with the Whitin Machine Works, is flanked on the left by Peter Johnson, who began work here in 1907, and on the right by Constantine Rymeski, employed here since 1916

Philip Holmes took this picture of his family and the Ratcliffe family on an outing at Narragansett. From the left: William Ratcliffe, Linda Anne Holmes, John "Jack" Ratcliffe, Hilda Holmes, Mrs. John Ratcliffe and Mrs. William Ratcliffe

LINWOOD DIVISION—DEPARTMENT 450

by William Baird

Raymond Demague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Demague of 20 B Street, town, recently returned to active duty after completing a 20-day furlough at home with his parents. His brother Reginald Demague and R. McGill volunteered to drive him to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, to help him out.

The journey was completed, not without mishaps, in 27 hours. The car used up 100 gallons of water, stops having to be made frequently to keep pace with a leaky radiator. A new battery had to be purchased, and finally, on the return journey, the clutch failed and the rear end let go. Anyone learning to be an automobile mechanic, and needing lots of practice, can locate a good sample on the Merritt Parkway, about 50 miles from New York City. Think the boys will each have a scooter to ride on when they take their next trip, so between them they should be able to keep one of them in running order, with parts from a spare.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blizard flew to Puerto Rico to attend the wedding of their son, Alan, to Miss Gladys Riviera of San Juan. . . . Many members of Department 450 traveled during vacation. Carl Bosma and family went to Lake Winnepesaukee; Carl Hendrickson and wife journeyed to Norfolk, Va.; Harry Malkasian and family took a 1,500-mile tour of the southern states; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Demague went to Montreal; "Reg" Demague vacationed at Hampton Beach with his brother Raymond who was on leave from the Army; Tom Valis and family went to Point Judith, R. I.; Sebago Lake, Maine, attracted Wilbur Baird and family; Ed Jones and family went to Point Judith; Roland Guertin, Barney Farrar, Tony Gosselin, and Larry Volpe were at home while Andy Ballentine visited relatives in Maine and New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Campo took day trips to various beaches; Carl Nyquist and parents went to Moosehead Lake; D. A. Spencer, with family camped out in the White Mountains near Gorham, N. H. . . . A gang of hornets caused Frank De Jong, who was painting his house, to leap from the top of the ladder. Frank spilled the can of paint. . . . Al Cupka reports that he spent his vacation exploring the Manchaug wilderness.

MILLING JOB

by Marie Ebbeling

Well vacation time has come and gone and everyone seems to have enjoyed it very much. One look around the room and we can see who has been to the beach or somehow or other took advantage of the great out-of-doors. Everyone was back on the job on Monday morning ready for the year ahead and contemplating the things they are going to do next year on their vacations.

Our personality for the month is Sydney Vandersca, night supervisor on the Milling Job. He was born in Sutton, Mass., and attended the Northbridge schools. He married Miss Mildred Burt on May 28, 1940, and has two sons—Howard and Philip—both active in the Little League.

Sydney, who worked on the Milling Job for 19 years, is a member of the Christian Reformed Church and of the Lakeside Rod and Gun Club of Oxford and Webster.

He has been active in sports, having played football for P.A.A. and the Whitinsville Town Club for three years and baseball for town clubs a number of years. Sydney now plays for the Blue Caps, 416 night shift softball team. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Fifteen-year service pins were awarded to the following employees: August VanderBrug, Orrin Marshall, Armand Vermette, Alpherie Boileau.

The following persons received 10-year pins: Raymond Lytwynic, Norman Sutherland, Mary Hugley, Louis Demars and Frederick Haley.

Happy birthday to Louis Chabot, Henri Leduc, Leo Lemelin, Thomas Drew, Harry Ludvigson, Marie Ebbeling, Adrienne Roy, George McKee, Everett Fessenden, Albert Topjian, Anne Hoogendyk, Frederick Haley, August VanderBrug, Garabed Harabedian, Clifford Mason, Francis Bigbie, Edgar McDonald, Aime Rainville, Anthony DiCillo, Albert Desjardin, Joseph Beaudoin, Arthur LeClaire, and David Giroux.

A surprise 25th anniversary party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawe on the evening of June 27 at the Howard Johnson in Woonsocket. Relatives and friends presented them with a chest of silver dollars. A pleasant time was had by everyone.

We are happy to see Rose Belanger and George Vincent with us again after their leaves of absence.

GEAR JOB

by Irene Kalvinek

The Gear Job wishes to extend birthday greetings to the following: Louise O'Connell, Carl Rein and Sonny Reith.

This month was full of travels for many members of the Gear Job. Peter Jongsma, foreman, took a trip to Lake George. His assistant, George Holt, travelled along the Great Lakes and spent a few days in New York City. . . . Stan Putnam vacationed at the Cape for a week while Mr. and Mrs. Al Matte and Judy spent a few days in Connecticut. . . . Irene Kalvinek, your reporter and stock clerk, vacationed in Winooski, Vt. . . . Gus Ayotte, the time clerk, vacationed in Maine and worked in his back yard. . . . "Gramps" Skillens and Ernie McClure are now classified as the Gear Job artists. They spent their two weeks house painting. . . . Ray Wood is building himself a new home; we presume he did some work in his two weeks. . . . Helen Wiegersma took her nieces and nephews to Hampton Beach. . . . Miss Mabel Ringholm vacationed at Lake Winnepesaukee; we hear she defeated some of the best shuffleboard players in that section. . . . Paul Blondin moved into his new home on North Main Street, Whitinsville. Welcome to the town of a million opportunities, Paul. . . . Grace Williams and husband went to Maine for one week. They both enjoyed it very much. . . . Bernice Kroll had a very enjoyable vacation tending her grandchildren. . . . Donat Brochu spent four days at Matunick. . . . W. Lennox, J. Spratt and B. Howard went South for a few restful weeks. . . . Ted Lewendowski and wife vacationed for one week at Cape Cod. . . . Fran Perry didn't go anywhere, so he passed his time praying for the Red Sox. It payed, Fran, so keep it up! . . . Al Marceau and wife visited his father and mother in Canada. . . . Babe Brochu vacationed for one week at Hampton Beach. Fred Erickson travelled to the White Mountains for one week.

Congratulations to James Hickey, the night inspector. Jim is now a married man.

The first week of work after the return from vacations seemed to be a long one for the many employees of the Gear Job who had been resting for two weeks. We enjoyed our vacations and are now ready and willing to get back to production.

GRINDER JOB

by Virginia Burke

Our summer vacation that we talked about and planned for is now an event of the past and from all accounts was enjoyed by one and all in various ways. A number stayed around home doing odd jobs, while others took jaunts around to see the country. William Such drove out to Chicago, Detroit, Lake Michigan, stopped at Fort Wayne, Ind., and at Niagara Falls on his way back. Herman Picard spent his time at his cottage; Frank Mancini and Victor Fagnant went fishing, so the fish stories are numerous. Joseph Brunneau and Norman Proulx took trips to Canada; George Moran spent his time at Point Judith; William Todd took a trip to New Hampshire and New York; Leo Hartshorn went to Maine; Walter Solina spent his time in Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire enjoying fishing and golfing; Fred Bouffard took numerous trips to the Cape trying to find the best beach. Edward Ryan was in Washington, D. C., visiting his son; Clinton Tracy was at Truro enjoying fishing and swimming; Arthur Gauvin painted his house, took a trip to Seabrook, N. H., and upon return entertained a skunk in his cellar. Charles Barney spent a week end at Nantasket and then entertained some of his family from Washington. The best part of N. Ledoux' vacation was that his young son started walking. Stanley Rodominiek enjoyed his trip to Cleveland and Detroit; he stopped at Niagara Falls on the way home, covering about 2,000 miles. Virginia Burke went through the state of Virginia, viewing the Sky Line Drive, Virginia Beach, and Washington; Gus Gauthier won't forget his trip to the beach as he fell asleep and now is suffering from severe sunburn. Bill Markarian bought himself a canoe, and Archie Jacobs is waiting patiently for his ride.

Birthday greetings to Albert Buma on the 21st and Herman Picard on the 23rd.

Personality of the month is Ray Roy. Ray was born in Linwood and still resides there. He attended the local schools and graduated from Northbridge High. He started to work in Whitin Machine Works that same year on the Metal Pattern Job under C. M. Stuart. He now operates the only internal grinder at 426. He has worked on the Grinder Job for 20 years.

In July, 1932, he bought an old car and left for California to attend the Olympics, saw all the track and field events, and stars Ed Tolan, Phil Edwards, Bill Hall. This was a two months' vacation. His favorite sports are fishing, football, and swimming. He is now married and the father of two children, Marsha, seven and John, five. Ray was a corporal in the Army, 104th infantry machine gun squad. Ray is a very nice sociable fellow, well liked by all his shopmates.

Many changes have taken place in transportation since the days of 1922 when these men travelled from the Shop to the Plummer section by truck. Recognize them?

PICKERS AND DRAWING

by Syd Miedema

We're happy to see that so many employees enjoyed the beaches, lakes, and other points of interest during vacation.

Eva Jones and family were at Point Judith. . . . Rosario Tessier, Harnas Dion, George Wheeler, Normand Moreau, Wilfred Dupont, Raymond Bradley, Leon Gauvin, and Carl Baker enjoyed the Cape with their families. . . . George Jackson tanned at Point Judith. . . . Gideon Berard visited Canada. . . . The family of Esten Hill prefers the Weirs. . . . Maurice Mereure relaxed at Oakland Beach. . . . Tom Morven roamed the wilds of Nova Scotia. . . . Zary Gervais visited Canada. . . . While puttying a window at home, John Sulyma stepped from a ladder to a board which wasn't there. Fortunately he wasn't seriously injured. . . . Bill Hartley cruised around Long Island. . . . Henry Hall and Ben Varney were in Pittsburgh. . . . Aimie Courture ran out of oil in New York. . . . Brunnell Jordan sunned at Old Orchard. . . . Those who enjoyed the tropical heat at home were: John Bresniak, Arthur Chabot, Henry Pontbriant, Dick Porter, F. J. Lockwood, Frank Rybeck, Vassel Baker, Arthur Leavitt, John Skeary, and Bertha Ledue. . . . Roland Blondin, back from Montreal, is studying French. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald White motored to Florida. . . . Keith Kilbreath and wife returned to St. Louis. . . . Onesime Jacques fished in Nova Scotia. . . . Jim McTeer visited Lewiston, Me. . . . Harold Wright roamed the White Mountains. . . . John Stanovitch helped Bill Fitzgerald put in cement walks. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Myer were in Maine. . . . Ruth Magill and family enjoyed a cottage on the Cape. . . . We have been told the drive shaft on Syd Miedema's car snapped while in Ontario. Syd seems to be having trouble with this "Noiseless Nash." One morning he backed out of his garage and ran over his dog's foot. Even the dog couldn't hear the car coming.

MYSTERY PHOTO—Last month did you recognize Paul Buldonian of Department 407? The man on the right was born in Liverpool, England

Gert Ebbeling, Ring Job personality, has worked in several interesting departments since starting here in 1942

RING JOB

by Alice Travaille

Everyone returned to work tanned, happy and relaxed after their vacations, eager (?) to get back to their jobs. Following is a list of the vacation spots chosen by various people:

New Hampshire—Harry Bailey at Hampton Beach; Bill Fogarty and Joe Hetherington at Jaffrey; and Ray Pickett touring.

Maine—Margaret Marshall at Vinalhaven; Ed Doble at Enfield; Fred Brown, Archie Handfield, Roland Breault, Carl Johnson and Bill Malley.

New York—Kay Ebbeling at Five Finger Lake; Everett Gaspar at Syracuse; Gerard Larochelle, Edgar Pariseau and your reporter in the Adirondack Mountains.

New Jersey—Pete Kooistra.

Canada—Roland Morel, Joe Turgeon, Albert Roy, Pete Berthelette, Wilfred Turgeon, Joe Thibault.

Rhode Island—Point Judith—"Tut" Morin, Ed Morel, Alice Dionne, Clint Babson, Leo Joanis. Ernie Tremblay took several trips to Rocky Point. Alfred Brothers spent a few days at Narragansett.

Massachusetts—"Mac" McCullouch at Hardwick; Joe Witek, Gert Ebbeling, Celia Baker, at the Cape; Stella Damarjian at Nantasket. Norman King spent his vacation at Webster Lake and Dick Lemay stayed at his Douglas camp. Many relaxed in the grandeur of the local scenery—Al Turgeon dipped into the briny blue of New Pond and Tony Buchard took in several ball games.

Traveling further than any of us was Mary West who journeyed to Seattle, Washington.

DON'T FORGET TO SEND IN SNAPSHOTS TAKEN DURING YOUR VACATION.

Birthday congratulations to Stella Damarjian.

Our personality this month is Gert Ebbeling who was born in Whitinsville and lived for many years on Goldthwaite Road. At the present time she lives in a newly built home on Cottage Street. In 1942 she began her career at Whitin. She started on the Torpedo Job, then went to the Grinder Job, from there to the Magneto Job, then to the Screw Job, and for the last two years has worked on the Ring Job. Her leisure-time hobbies include sewing, crocheting, tending a flower garden, collecting records and watching TV.

We're all hoping for the speedy recovery of Jim Gusney and Bob Balcome. . . . We welcome back Joe Thibault.

Victor Courteau, Roll Job personality, is shown with Mrs. Courteau and their two daughters, Nancy Jane and Martha Ann

ROLL JOB

by Cesag Onanian

Victor Courteau, our personality for the month, was born and went to school in Uxbridge. After a year's experience at the Uxbridge Worsted Mills he joined his father on the Roll Job in May, 1929. He began work by broaching square holes, has straightened and drilled rolls, milled squares, worked on the Cleveland Automatics, and is at present a Warner & Swasey turret lathe hand. He and his wife, the former Doris Bossy of Uxbridge, are the proud parents of two daughters. Victor's hobbies include gardening, baseball, and he reports being a fair bowler.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in June.

John Hendrickson and family enjoyed their vacation at Sebago Lake in Maine. . . . Ed Kmiotck and family went to the Cape. . . . Carl Carlson and family stayed at their camp at Webster Lake. Carl says time passed too quickly. . . . Harold Tatro and family vacationed at Hampton Beach. Harold should know this resort quite well for he always spends his vacation there. . . . Anthony Marteka worked on his house during his time off. He fixed up five rooms, a hallway and bath. Teaka Baker and family went to Patterson, N. J. by way of the Bear Mountain Bridge, had an excellent ride and enjoyed the scenery. . . . Emile Deschamps had a pleasant time at Old Orchard Beach in Maine. . . . Keith Wilcox and family enjoyed themselves at Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire. . . . Lew Lyman and family visited his parents in Reading, Pa. He said the weather was too hot. (What does he think it was here!) . . . Joe Courteau spent his time at the local beaches and Lonsdale race track. . . . Arthur Baillargeon, at home on his property on Fletcher Street, went to the local beaches for a few days. . . . Chet Flinton and Mrs. Flinton fished at Orleans. No fish. . . . Andy McKaig helped his brother-in-law interior decorate their house on Hill Street. . . . Harold Kane and family took a pleasant trip through Maine and New Hampshire. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Titus Cooper toured through New Hampshire and visited the Cathedral of the Pines. . . . Victor Courteau took a trip through Maine to Old Orchard Beach. . . . Ed Driscoll went to Vermont and New Hampshire. . . . Andy Buwalda and family took a trip around the Cape. . . . Sam Opperwall went to Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit his son. While he was there the local ball park, near his son's home, burned down. . . . Frank Nestor spent his time at local beaches. . . . Robert Dippold vacationed at Martha's Vineyard. . . . Stanley Konvent took a trip to Bristol Bay, the Cape and Canada. . . . John Rutana went to Webster Lake. . . . Joe Machota and Mrs. Machota had a wonderful time at Narragansett Beach. . . . Mike Ardesian spent his time catching up on his flying. . . . Joe Reneau and family enjoyed a vacation at Craigsville on the Cape. . . . Manoog Malkasian and family found it warm at Nantasket Beach. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor enjoyed themselves at Atlantic City. . . . Your reporter, with the help of his neighbors, gave his house a paint job. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Meunier spent their vacation on the Cape at Orleans. They enjoyed fishing, swimming and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Cooper's children took them for an automobile ride a few weeks ago and while they were gone from their home the children had a television set installed. We can well imagine the look of surprise on the parents' faces when they returned and saw the set. We wish them many enjoyable hours.

We wish to welcome back Wilfred Rivard who was laid off for a short time. Wilfred, at present, is working on the night shift. . . . We are glad to see Marion Isabell and Henry Gagne back after being out because of illness. . . . We want to welcome back Teaka Baker who was transferred to Department 429. . . . Birthday greetings to Emile Deschamps, Ed Driscoll, Popkin Kasperian, Stanley Konvent, Joseph Machota, Al Meunier, Harold Tatro, Ed Thomas and Cesag Onanian.

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

Here we are back on the job after a glorious two weeks of vacation joys. Whether the time was spent just resting at home or on a trip, the change was good for all of us. Just think, only 50 more weeks and we'll be on our way again. . . . Paul Grenon motored to St. Hyancinthe in Canada. . . .

Joe Lemieux visited relatives in Quebec. . . . Foreman Al Blanchette and Mrs. Blanchette also toured Canada, and visited with relatives whom they had not seen for a good many years. . . . Terry Merolli, our time clerk, made several day trips to various New England beaches, and has a beautiful tan to prove it. . . . The Thousand Islands were visited by Paul Roy and family, and it certainly must have been a most enjoyable and scenic vacation. . . . Webb Lavine vacationed in his home town, Malone, N. Y. . . . Supervisor Jim Dorsey enjoyed the sea breezes at West Yarmouth on Cape Cod. . . . Frank O'Brien made several day trips to the shore as did Benny Oles and Albert Emond. . . . Pat Britt spent his two weeks at Ocean Grove, Mass. . . . Victor Pieotte and family relaxed at their camp on Manehaug Pond. . . . Bernice Taylor spent a week in Newark, N. J., and a few days at Narragansett Pier.

So now it's back to work once more. Don't forget to bring in some of those good vacation pictures.

BOLT AND PLANER JOBS

by Mel Henry

The change in reporters for this column is due to Ray's being a thoroughly busy man with his Little League activities, etc. . . . "Hoppy" Smith is now the proud father of a daughter, Linda Louise. . . . Jackie Smith became a happily married man in Kittery, Me., while we were all away. His wife is the former Ruth Forsythe of West Water Street, Whitinsville. We wish them the best of luck and a long and happy life together. . . . Barbara Siepiewtowski, our loyal little timekeeper, has left to await the arrival of the Stork. Good health and our very best wishes to her. Mrs. Florianne Cameron is our new timekeeper, replacing Barb. We extend a hearty welcome to her.

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

The Bolster Job softball team has done well. It now has a five won and four lost record. The tough games are yet to come but I'm sure the boys will give a good account of themselves. We are handicapped by having only a 10-man squad and so have trouble fielding a full team.

F. Machacz has been promoted to assistant rigger. We know he will make good in his new job. . . . Bert Gjeltma has returned to work after a hitch in the Air Force. . . . We are glad to see the return of Al Majeau after an operation and that Ira Maghakian's wife is better after an appendectomy. . . . R. H. Cochrane, the Bolster Job comic, has been ill a long time. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Just a few vacation notes: Mr. and Mrs. James Martin went to New York. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Sesona visited Harwichport on the Cape. . . . Harriet Malkasian travelled to Green Bay, Wis. . . . Francis Kelly followed the crowd to Old Orchard Beach. . . . More news about vacations next month.

SPINDLE JOB

by Edward Bates

Vacation interests: Al Perry and Vic Gervais were fishing at Sebago Lake, Maine, each not knowing the other was but 45 miles away. Leon Fletcher went deep-sea fishing at Plymouth, Mass., and came home with three haddock and a 14-pound pollock; John Pichette took a trip through Charlotte, N. C. and Washington, D. C. visiting relatives; Everett Bishop, who went on a trip to Eastport, Me., for a week, also stopped at Old Orchard for a week; Dona Picard had a one-week trip to Canada; Benny Mezynski and family spent two weeks in New Jersey; I spent a week at Webster Lake.

Personality: John Vanderploeg, a native of Holland, came to this country in 1913. He has been working for Whitin Machine Works about 30 years, with his present run of work 15 years. John has done cement work at times when he was laid off because of lack of work. His present work on Department 439 is seeing that finished twister spindles and steel whorls are shipped on schedule. John has been married 43 years and has a daughter and a son.

Dexter Wood (retired) and Robert Campo of the Marines were in to visit us on June 27.

Francis Joslin, Department 401, has returned from a visit to his son, S/Sgt. Francis A. Joslin, U.S.M.C., at Huntington, W. Va. Sergeant Joslin, formerly an inspector on the Spindle Job, and now recruiting for the U.S.M.C., wished to be remembered to his many friends in the Whitin Machine Works. Francis, now the father of three children, expects to ship overseas in the near future.

ROVING FLOOR AND FLYER JOB

by Dan Gonlag

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muse celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on June 18 with their family.

So many persons enjoyed out-of-town vacations that we will list only their names and the spots visited. Dean Perkins, Enfield, Me.; Al Balanger, Moose Head Lake, Maine; Al Cartier, New Hampshire and Vermont; T. Corron, Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod; T. Eceleston, Bear Mountain, N. Y.; Ray Barrie, Old Orchard, Maine; Alfred Goulet, Newport, R. I.; Henry Harper, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.; G. Plitouke, Whitins Reservoir, camping; J. Racicot, Misquamicut, R. I.; B. Roddy, Lake George, N. Y.; M. Sweenie, Horseneck Beach, Mass.; G. Vear, Dennis, Cape Cod; J. Monfreda, Provincetown, Mass.; Hazel O'Rourke, Bath, N. H.; Bill Lyman, Reading, Pa., and Newport, R. I.; Ira Naroin, Washington, D. C.; Phil Beauregard, Point Judith, R. I.; Armand Boldue, Quebec, Canada; Bill Hayes, Detroit, Mich.; Dan Gonlag, Bar Harbor, Me.; Eddie Radzik, Aquanquin, Me.; Clarence Prouty, New Hampshire and Cape Cod, fishing; Fred Kramer, Waterford, N. Y.; F. Youngsma, Virginia; Thelma DeYoung, Bar Harbor and Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Joan Dorsey, Narragansett Pier, R. I.; Arthur Shevehenko,

Everett Bishop, of the Spindle Job, used 27 quarts of oil in his car while traveling 1,250 miles on his vacation. The boys in the department have suggested he take a trailer along with him on future trips

Gloucester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada; Joe Jacques, Canada.

LINWOOD DIVISION ROLL AND BRUSH JOB

by Louise Sohigian

Vacations are over and we're back on the job. While some persons remained in town, many traveled. We'll list their names and vacation spots: Lil Scott, Cape Cod; Louise Mousseau, Vermont; Ann Mantell, Hampton Beach; Nellie Burroughs, New Hampshire; Gladys Hickey, Providence, R. I.; Tillie Oppewall, White Mountains; Annie Malkasian, Wisconsin; Harold Johnson, Miami, Fla.; Edyth Casey, Hopedale; Harry Jackson, Newport, R. I.

We regret that William Smith has left us to live and work in Florida. While we will miss him, we wish Bill the best of luck. . . . It is reported that Evelyn Ashton, out on leave of absence, is at Hampton Beach for a month. . . . Welcome back to Mary Doldoorian, our sweeper. Mary had a long period of ill health. . . . Birthday candles are lit this month for Louis Hanson, William Smith, and Joseph Berkowitz.

John Vanderploeg is this month's personality from the Spindle Job

Jack Wiley, Foundry, and Jim Benjamin, Core Room, enjoying a speedboat ride at Hampton Beach during vacation

FOUNDRY

by Armand Roberts

Joseph Deneault, of Waltham, is the Foundry's personality of the month. He was born August 23, 1894 in Worcester. Joe attended St. Joseph Academy in Waltham. After 13 years' experience at Saco-Lowell, Upper Newton Falls, he came to the Whitin Machine Works 15 years ago. Joe is now supervisor of the Sand Slinger Unit. He and his wife, the former Lydia Grenier, have two sons, Joseph, Jr., and Louis; two daughters, Therese and Muriel; and seven grandchildren.

The Foundry salutes William J. Baker, formerly employed in the Foundry as electrician, who enlisted for four years in the U. S. Air Force, July 14, 1951. Bill received his basic training at Sampson Air Base, Geneva, N. Y., studied electronics at Keesler Air Base, Mississippi, and is now stationed at Chanute Air Base, Illinois. Born in Whitinsville and a graduate of Sutton High School, he is married to the former Nancy Smith of Sutton.

Bob Walker and Al Cummings took 11 Whitinsville boy scouts to Treasure Valley, Paxton, for a week. The 11 boys were: Peter Avakian, Thomas Bakker, Terrence Cummings, Dudley Deane, Richard Ferguson, Robert Martarian, James McRoberts, Bruce Alson, John Walker, Robert Waters, Jr., Paul Wheeler.

Gerald B. Markhard, an engineer who graduated with high honors from Northeastern University, recently took charge of the Sand Control Department. He has worked for Hunt-Stiller as an assistant in metal quality control and as a metallurgist at Watertown Arsenal. He and Mrs. Markhard make their home in Roslindale.

We want to welcome back the following men who have returned to work at the Foundry after illnesses: Alfred Dumas, Jack Meekhiterian, and Dick Malkasian; also, Walter Fleming, Allen Jenkings, Frank Lesiak, Leo Pelletier, Joseph Latourelle, M. L. Scurry, Edward Smith, Kirkor Minassian, James Adam, John Miecielica, Henry Desvoyaux. . . . We want to wish Mempre Shehanian and Joseph Thebeault a quick recovery from their illnesses. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deome who celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary June 20. They have two children, a boy, Alfred, Jr., and a daughter, Nancy. . . . Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. James Burke who also celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary June 29. They have two children, a son, John and a daughter, Maureen. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Maffia who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary June 21. They have a daughter, Marline. Jim is employed in the Foundry office.

You have undoubtedly heard of seeing spots before your eyes. Usually it means trouble. However, Bob Ferry, keeper of the Foundry Stock Room, noticed in the paper the other night a picture of a television screen loaded up with spots and a question underneath: "How many spots in this screen?" He and his wife cut these spots out individually! The count was perfect. They won a prize of $50. Proof that spots before your eyes can pay off!

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

by Harold Libby

The following associates enjoyed vacations: Nancy Britten, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gervais at "Jack-O-Lantern Cabins," North Woodstock, N. H. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Libby at Laconia, N. H. . . . Barbara McFarlane at Center Harbor, N. H. . . . John Wasiuk of the Repair Shipping Office, and family, in the White Mountains. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Turgeon and Edward Gorman in New York City. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gould at Rangely Lake, Maine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Breault at Wolfboro, N. H. . . . Phyllis Lemoine at Cape Cod. . . . Mr. Everett Forsythe at New York City.

William Baker, Foundry electrician, has been in the U. S. Air Force since July, 1951

The camera snapped Leo Turcotte, while operating Core Room elevator. Can you identify the truck driver?

. . . James Rice and family at Narragansett. . . . Henry Belanger at Point Judith. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Devlin and family spent the week at Dennisport. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonadei and Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe spent the holiday week end at Hampton Beach. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landry and son spent a week end at Nantasket Beach.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Chester Farrar who has been at Whitinsville Hospital the past seven weeks. . . . Also to Joseph White, who has returned home from the Whitinsville Hospital.

CORE ROOM

by Francis Shugrue

Martin O'Day, a 77-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American War, has retired after being in the employ of the Whitin Machine Works for 43 years. Mr. O'Day began work in the foundry in 1909 and, after several years' experience in bench molding, transferred to the Core Room.

He is remembered by his fellow workers as a quiet, good-natured man who was pleasant in his speech. Mr. O'Day makes his home at 5 South Garden Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

The members of the Core Room enjoyed their vacations: Varkis Asadoorian and family motored to Chicago to visit a former army buddy; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parent and daughter visited Canada; Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin vacationed at Hampton Beach; Dan Lajoie and family stayed at several beach resorts; the black bass at Lake Bowditch, Connecticut, drew Henry Laplante's attention; Amede Leduc and Joe Baillargeon went on several fishing expeditions; Francis Shugrue and family spent two weeks at Buttonwoods, R. I. Vaughn Harding invested his vacation time and money in a 1948 Pontiac. The boathouse business must be good, Vaughn.

Ovilla Brooks, while cutting cordwood in his wood lot, was nearly overcome by sunstroke. . . . We are pleased to welcome Jack Young who has returned from Japan and Korea. . . . Abraham Ovian is resting at home after undergoing an operation at the Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

Raymond Benoit is the Blacksmith Shop personality this month

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND ANNEALING ROOM

by Claire Lapierre

Personality of the Month: Raymond Benoit, who was born in Northbridge, started work in the Shop in 1937, and has been in the Blacksmith Shop since then as a drop forger. He is the proud father of a little girl, Claire, 22 months old. Raymond is a member of the Northbridge Police Association. His favorite hobby is photography.

News Notes: Jerry Kane of the Annealing Room was the top prize winner in the guessing contest sponsored by the United Public Markets. He won a 17-inch console model Admiral television set. Good for you, Jerry! . . . Birthday wishes are extended to Dominic DiMarco and Roland Picard.

Vacation time is here, and many took advantage of their two weeks to do a bit of traveling, and sight-seeing. Vern "Chief" Tracy and Oscar Olson visited in Maine; Francis Veau drove up through New York State; Raymond Benoit went to Lake George and Lake Placid; Newell Wallace visited relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Armand Larochelle and George St. Germain enjoyed a trip to Canada; Dominic DiMarco drove to Chicago and Ontario; Romeo Tellier spent a nice two weeks at the Cape.

Congratulations to the following men on receiving service pins. Mr. Jacob De Jong presented 15-year service pins to: Raymond Benoit, David Anderson, and Herman Brewster.

Ten-year pins went to: Walter Knapik, William Javery, and Albert Morvan

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

The boys in the Cutter Grinding Room were greatly disappointed when Murray Moran didn't win a prize at the new market on Church Street. Each day for a week Moran studied the jar for 45 minutes. . . . Tom Colthart, our ex-crib supervisor, was in for a visit a short while back and looks the picture of health. A lot of Tom's friends in other departments are sorry they didn't get a chance to see him. Tom has many friends in the Whitin Machine Works.

Charlie Paine got so wrapped up in a telephone conversation one morning that he came to work wearing one shoe and one slipper. . . . Pitou Choiniere, of the night shift, went fishing with friends down at the breakwater at Sandwich on Cape Cod. They went out on the rocks at low tide. When the tide came in they had to wade ashore in water almost up to their necks. The spectators on the beach found the incident amusing even though Pitou may not have.

Roland Fontaine, stock attendant, who spends most of his spare time fishing and frequently gets a large turtle, met his match in Laurel Lake in Douglas. He hooked onto the largest turtle he had ever seen and lost it after a long battle. Later he found another and was about to boat it when his hook straightened out and the turtle dropped back into the water. Humphrey says the first one would have weighed close to a hundred pounds, while the second one would weigh between 30 and 40 pounds.

The Tool Job Cribbage League went to Boston on June 22 to see the Red Sox play the Cleveland Indians in a double-header. They sat in the ball park from one-fifteen until three-thirty and then the games were called off. On July 13, they returned and saw the St. Louis Browns.

Most of Department 454 worked during the Shop vacation shutdown but vacations were enjoyed by some. Henry Gammon and son Freddie spent one week in Maine and one week at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire. . . . Phil Larson, cutter grinder supervisor, went to Scotia, N. Y. . . . Frank DiCillo, in charge of sanitation, went to Quantico, Va. . . . Roger O'Keefe, crib supervisor, enjoyed two weeks at Little Squam Lake in N. H. . . . Lillian Malkasian went to Virginia and Atlantic City.

Edward Lamontagne, on the left, son of Henry Lamontagne, Annealing Room, stands with a friend before a captured cannon at West Point, N. Y. Edward, who served 11 months in Korea, expects his discharge in September

Michael Kloczkowski, son of Anthony Kloczkowski, Annealing Room, is aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Columbus at Norfolk, Va.

If you should pass by Sid Baker's house, don't be surprised to see him running back and forth on the lawn. Sid has traded his baseball shoes for a new high-speed power lawn mower.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

The boys from the Outside Department are back on the job, tanned and in the pink of condition. Vacations were spent at widely scattered points. Joseph Eithier fished in Nova Scotia and visited relatives in Montreal. Greta Bagnall sunned herself at Hampton Beach. Lester Wallace relaxed in the White Mountains. Pat Konvent acquired a spendid tan at Horseneck Beach, while Gordon Milkman spent a week at Hampton Beach. Charlie Commons went deep-sea fishing at the Cape. Jimmie Fallon also spent most of his time at the beaches. Jack O'Neil visited Narragansett. Albert Ducharme spent his vacation in Hollis, N. H. George Bourassa vacationed at Oakland Beach, Rhode Island. "Chippie" Potvin toured Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Philip Manseau has returned to the job after being out eight weeks. . . . John Barritt is going to Arizona on a two months' leave of absence.

Albert Robertson reports that the weed solution he was putting on the railroad tracks caused his shoes to shrink so that Erle Simmons had to lend him a pair of rubber boots to wear home

TINSHOP, PAINT, AND CREEL JOBS

by Harold Ingham

The Paint Job's hard fighting softball team, challenged by the Creel Job, went down to defeat 2 to 1. A second game has been arranged.

Part of the Paint Job attended the annual clambake held at Lombardi's Grove, Milford, on June 22. The remaining members chose to attend the game the Red Sox played at Boston, June 27. Thirteen men from the Tin Shop were at the game.

The Tinshop reports the following vacations: James Fisher, Niagara Falls; Jeanne Ebbeling, Misquamicut, R. I.; James Gibbons, Point Judith; Edwin Bruillette and John Rumonoski, Canada; Marc Bolduc, Old Orchard; Paul Madigar, Misquamicut; R. W. Rosborough, New York; Tony Tomazenski, Maine; Foreman Edward Horan, Canada and New England states; Salvatore Saccoccio, Cape Cod.

Among the Creel Job vacationists were: William Tyler and Oscar Doble, Maine; Helen Fayard, Salem and the north shore; Adolph Michelik, New England states and Canada; Leo Leduc, Atlantic City; Ken Greenwood, Sea Ranch, Jerusalem, R. I.; Herve Ayotte, Cape Cod.

Abraham Twight visited his daughter, the wife of the Reverend H. B. Spaan, at Saginaw, Mich.

The Paint Job lists the following vacations: Emile Duhamel, Wickford, R. I.; Foreman Edward Nuttall, Falmouth; George Braman, Hampton Beach; Arthur Laferriere, Old Orchard, Maine; Nicholas Gigargian, Horace Walsh, and Valmore Yargeau, Canada; Koharig Barsamian, Bridgeport, Conn.; Charles Smith, Cape Cod and New Hampshire.

Assistant Foreman George Dykstra found vacation period a golden opportunity to nearly complete his new home. He managed to spend a few days down on the Cape.

Top: The Creel Job Softball team which defeated the Paint Job 2–1 in their first game. Front row, from the left: Adolph Michalik, Vincent Carralho, Francis Shea, Herve Ayotte, Lawrence Chatty, Charlie Smith. Back row, from the left: Leo Leduc, Rosarrio Picotte, Al Grillo, and Frank Kmiotek. Bottom: Paint Job Softball team. In the front row, from the left: Ed Nuttall, Robert LaRoche, Harold Ingham, Walter Pouliot, and George Dumas. Second row, from the left: Al St. Hillaire, Al Lozier, Henry Kelly, Nick Gigargian, Norman Baker, and Henry Gaulin

Ernest Booth, who will be 80 in September, has been ill for several weeks. We are looking forward to his return to the Creel Job.

STEEL FABRICATING AND CUTTING-OFF JOBS

by Dick Hommes

It's back to work after a most enjoyable and beautiful two weeks. We certainly have a variety of tans and sunburns. Jack Sloan came in with a shade of mixed burnt almond and broiled lobster.

I doubt that anyone had quite as exciting a vacation as Ralph Aspinwall. He spent his time fishing in the Hudson Bay region of northern Canada. The living quarters consisted of a small cabin with only a screen door between them and the great outdoors. One morning Ralph awoke and there peering through the screen stood a huge brown bear. He immediately thought that it must be one of those tame bears looking for a handout, so he made a little commotion to frighten the animal away. As it backed away Ralph went outside the cabin and picking up his axe started to shoo the beast away. He thought the growling was just a friendly hello from the bear. Imagine his feeling when the guide told him that there were no tame bears in that part of the country. I think Ralph's hair has turned about three shades whiter.

Some of our people really did some extensive traveling. The LaRoche and Lemire families traveled in a party to Florida where they had a most enjoyable stay. George MacCormack and his wife motored all the way to Oklahoma.

Our congratulations to Everett Hampton who has joined the ranks of the married men.

Gene Clossen has for sale a slightly bruised and battered grille from a '49 Chrysler. Seems as though someone tried to drive right through his car while he was coming to work one morning.

Our safety item this month concerns first aid. Most of you have seen the new posters stating that no person is too big to receive first aid. Always keep in mind that infection has no respect for persons, whether male or female, large or small. One small cut, unattended, can cause very serious results including extensive sick leave which none of us can afford. So remember, if you receive an injury whether slight or serious, use good horse sense and not the sense of the horses' cousin, the jackass. Management has put the Shop Hospital there for our protection and use. Use it but do not misuse it.

Henry Jacques of the Inspection Department has left us to take up the call of duty serving his country in the armed forces. We bid you Godspeed, Henry, and hope that we will see you back with us again in the very near future. Our softball team is certainly going to miss its .600 hitter and home-run king, but Uncle Sam needs men with high batting averages more than we, so we regretfully release your contract.

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Dorothy Antoian

Due to an error in the last edition of the SPINDLE, our softball team was credited with three victories. However, the corrected standing is one win and 10 losses. Della and I have managed to watch the team play only a few innings, and they're playing better ball than one would deduce from their record. With three games remaining, they'll be out there trying to salvage at least one more victory.

There were seven new additions to "Cookie" Barnes' family recently. Although the blessed events were seven adorable kittens, the incident still caused quite a commotion. . . . Mrs. Jennie Spratt is a very proud grandmother again; this time to a set of lovely twins, a boy and a girl, born to her son Bill's wife. . . . Andy Vierstra's son, Billy, who is the star pitcher with the Cubs of the local Little League, is the only undefeated hurler in the league. With a record of 7–0, Billy was a unanimous choice for the All Star team.

"Mickey" Cournoyer has been recalled to work as the parts-in-process man, and it really is nice having him with us again. Also, we're glad to see Hanna Sheehan back to work after a six-week absence.

Vacation notes: Mike Germajian and Red Harpin enjoyed the breakers at Old Orchard Beach. . . . Margaret McCudden and family had a grand time at Hampton Beach. . . . Night life in New York City attracted Bob Gardner. . . . Wink Winchenbach and Peggy (Rice) Mills visited their respective relatives in the state of Maine. . . . Tony Peroni motored to Buffalo, met a cousin, and both continued the trip to Toronto. . . . Harry Czerkowicz isn't telling about his stay at Lake Pontusse in Pittsfield, Mass. . . . John Mullen enjoyed the scenic beauty of New Hampshire. . . . John Lodder went to New Jersey. . . . We were represented in Canada by Amede Talbot, Albert Raiche, Cleo McDonald, and Joe Chabot. . . . The Cape attracted Lee Watson, Jerry Peloquin, Joe Grignon, and Rose Onanian. Rose landed a 27½-pound striped bass on this trip. . . . Bill Hodson took a motor trip to Lake George. . . . Mike Courtemanche went to Maine and Bob Conlee divided his time between Maine and Ohio. . . . John Socha stopped at Weehawken, N. J., and later continued to New York City. . . . Gerben Oppewall visited his daughter at Hingham, Mass. . . . The sights of old Sturbridge Village were enjoyed by Andy Vierstra. . . . Della Jones acquired a beautiful tan at Hampton Beach, and I hear she acted as referee for the two groups which almost came to blows up there. . . . "Rusty" Malkasian combined his vacation and honeymoon into a three-week visit to Niagara Falls, Canada, and Old Orchard Beach. While at Niagara, Rusty was interviewed by one of those "From the Street" radio broadcasts. . . . The White Mountains were visited by Mabel Baker and five of her friends. . . . Jake DeJong and Howard Wilbur motored to the White Mountains for a few days, and Howard also visited his son down South. . . . Arthur Litke polished up his golf clubs, and spent most of his time on the links. . . . John Davidson went to Jerusalem, R. I., and Gene Boisvert to Westerly, R. I.

Top: Flames raged unchecked through the Adams' barn, historic landmark at Northbridge Center, July 7. Because 3,800 feet of hose had to be laid to reach the nearest water, firemen were unable to save the building. Bottom: Whitinsville firemen stand guard by the smouldering embers to protect near-by buildings

Joseph Grignon, our personality of the month, was born in Bellows Falls, Vt., on November 27, 1893. He has resided in Whitinsville for 31 years. Joe has 30 years in the shop to his credit, serving five years as an operator on Potter & Johnston automatics, and the remainder as a set-up man on whorls. Part of this time he worked on the Spindle Job, until the smaller automatics were installed on this job. He has worked for five foremen including his present foreman Mr. Schat. He married the former Hazel Mann. They have one son, Donald, who is employed in Worcester. Joe resides on Cooper Road, is a member of the American Legion, and his hobbies are woodwork and fishing.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

For most of us our two weeks' summer vacation is over, leaving us with many pleasant and delightful memories. From what all our vacationists have told me, I think we all took advantage of the real hot weather and before we set vacations aside until next summer, I would like to tell you where our people spent their vacations, so here is a résumé:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rutana enjoyed a sunny week at Eastham on the Cape. . . . Al and Mrs. Meservey traveled 1,750 miles to visit Mrs. Meservey's folks in King's Mountains in North Carolina. . . . The Kenneth Stanleys, along with Ken's two brothers and their families, enjoyed a trip to the Cape. . . . Al Benson spent one week in New Bedford and visited friends at Peterborough, N. H., during his second week. . . . John Nydam and family vacationed in Chicago. They traveled by train through many states and visited interesting places. . . . The Ernest Goyetts visited the White Mountains and Polar Caves in New Hampshire and also visited his brother who lives in Moosup, Conn. . . . A tan proves Joe Kogut took day trips to the Cape. . . . The Blakely family enjoyed a week at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. . . . Bill Linkow,

in his own words, "Cruised around for two weeks," and I understand he had a very "good time" doing so. . . . The Ray Cabanas vacationed at Lake Maranacook, Winthrop, Maine. . . . Rupert Smith and family enjoyed a week in New Hampshire. . . . Pat Kelly, one week at Old Orchard Beach. . . . Joe Laczynski, two weeks in Canada. . . . John Hapworth and family vacationed one week at West Beach in Newport and one week traveling through New Hampshire and Maine. . . . Myron Boyko enjoyed a rest at his cottage at Bonnet Shores. . . . Ross Newton spent a week at the Thousand Islands and enjoyed it very much. . . . Herbert Spencer followed the same trip he took last year. . . . Jerry Snow and family traveled through Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, and the Blue Ridge Mountains, and visited his folks in Dexter, Me. . . . Sam Joyce spent a few very hot days in New York City. . . . Herbert Cutler and family enjoyed one week at Eastham on the Cape. . . . Myron Chace vacationed at Dennis for one week and motored around New England the second week. . . . Frank Kalwaites traveled by car, 3,000 miles, starting from New York down through Philadelphia into Washington, up through Pittsburgh and finally to Chicago. From Chicago to Cleveland up and around Buffalo to Lake Champlain, White Mountains down to Portland and finally reaching Boston. . . . Bea Cant and her husband, after getting settled in their new apartment, traveled to Meredith, N. H. on Lake Winnepesaukee, to Glens Falls and Saratoga, N. Y., to Barre, Vt., and through the White Mountains to Tenants Harbor, Me., for a week with Hank's folks where they enjoyed lobsters and clams. . . . Maynard Krull and family vacationed in New Jersey at Wildwood by the Sea. . . . John O'Brien tells us that he spent his vacation helping his wife take care of their children who had the mumps and measles. . . .

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

The men from our departments traveled far and wide during their vacations. Some of the names and locations are listed below.

The following visited Canada and New York: Philip Demars, Christine Rajotte, Joe Tauper, Howard Heald, Dennis Cournoyer, Clinton White, Armand Henault, Edward Marshall, Dave Picard, William DeMague, Jr., Joe Giordano.

Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont attracted these people: Hugh Brown, Pete Frieswyck, Arthur Wright, Arthur Lapierre, Ben Scott, Jim Scott, Arthur Taylor, Louville Whitten, John Fleszar, Livio Tanfani, Albert Boyer, Harold Longeway, Larry Bombara, Leo Belville, Fred Nolet.

Rhode Island drew a sizeable group: Joseph Hinchliffe, Tony Iannitelli, Francis Coffee, Bernard Kelliher, Roy Krumbholz, James Woodburn, Bill Rutana.

Those below enjoyed cool evenings at home or on Lake Winona: Sid DeJong, Bill Leclaire, Bill Hall, Walter Ooligvian, John Walker, James Strachen.

Other places visited: Fred LeBlan, Lawrence; Ernest Pickup, Fall River; Robert Couture, Michigan; Bill Wilson, Pittsburgh; Tom McCallum, Whitin's Reservoir.

Personal notes: Kenneth Proctor left on July 27 for a two-week tour of duty at Camp Drum. . . . During his vacation Alec Wilson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Pittsburgh. . . . Johnny Wilson, formerly of the set-up floor, is now working on the new grinders. . . . Tommy Burns, whose knee was operated on, is back to work. . . . The gardens of Jake Kooistra, a retired employee, and of Oscar Mayr are beautiful. . . . It's good to see Bob Williams who returned July 21 after a long illness.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

About the only thing to talk about this month is vacations and where our people spent them. Charlie Brouwer spent some time around Saratoga Spring but didn't get around to taking pictures until reaching the White Mountains on the way home, consequently, no pictures. Even he admits carrying the camera all the way for nothing was nonsense. . . . Jim Larson did jury duty while on vacation. They say, "A change is as good as a rest." . . . Earl Mason visited Canada and Maine. . . . Frank Martin and his brother made a quick trip to Nova Scotia feeling very blue because of the news that their mother wasn't feeling well. But when they arrived they found that she was improving greatly. They managed to get in some fishing but Frank, like all fishermen, tells me the big one got away. . . . Virginia Kenyon and Jennie Polek spent some time at the Cape. Virginia also went to Maine. . . . Don Hamblett, besides finding time to relax at the Cape a short time, moved during vacation. . . . Charlie Mateer is fixing things up at his house. He has glassed in his porch. Some of the boys prefer to call it "Charlie's Patio." . . . Rose Fregeau and family spent their vacation at their camp on Laurel Lake, and big Bill Neulieb from Webster spent some time at Lake Winnepesaukee. . . . Paul Wheeler drove down Newport way to visit with old friends.

We all enjoy singing happy birthday and blowing out the candles on the cake this month for Arthur Armstrong, John Walsh, Emil Zywien, Isabelle Hagopian, Shirley Noble, Helen Altoonian, Rose Fregeau, and last of all yours truly. . . . Rose Fregeau and her husband are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on August 16. We wish them many more years of happiness together. . . . We are all glad to see Charlie

Henry Ebbeling, Spinning Floor (left foreground), received a purse of money from associates upon the occasion of his retirement June 27 after 51 years of service to the Whitin Machine Works. The presentation was made by Divisional Superintendent Robert Wilson. Among those present at the ceremony were John Cunningham, superintendent and Erik Pierson, works manager

A crowd of excited youngsters, the entire roster of the Whitinsville Little League, waits for transportation to a major league game between the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers. Shown with the youngsters is "Mr. Baseball"—Bill Montgomery

Walker back with us again. . . . We hope that by the next writing of this column, Isabelle Hagopian will be back again. She has been on the sick list. . . . We must not forget to welcome George Shaw to the department who comes to us from Wage Standards. We hope he will be happy working with us. . . . Oh! Yes, Lydia Hickey and I have decided that next vacation we are going to vacation instead of housecleaning.

COST DEPARTMENT

by Mary Gibbons and Helen Sitnik

Vacations are over and the Cost Department has settled down to another 50 weeks of work. Just before vacations started Cleveland Reynolds purchased a new Chevrolet which came in very handy. He and his wife spent the Fourth of July week end at Alton Bay, N. H. and idled another week at Dennis on the Cape. . . . Pauline and Leo Hagan also took a few days in New Hampshire. . . . It seems the Granite State attracted quite a few Cost people this year: Ray Colby, Paul Drolet, Phil Johnson, and Lillian Kollett. Lillian had as her companion Louise Wade of Woonsocket who is a former member of the Cost Department. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Merriam enjoyed the cool mountain breezes at Wolfboro.

Another favorite vacation state is Maine—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benner spent their leisure time at Ogunquit and Booth Bay while Dexter Allen travelled to Camden. . . . Our New York vacationers were: Armand Plouffe who escaped the heat by going to Niagara Falls. . . . Herb Barnes and family went to New Jersey, stopping off at New York City for a few days. . . . Cal Hubbard also took in the sights in Manhattan en route to his favorite vacation spot, Plum Island . . . Those who vacationed at distant points were Thad Fronczak visiting Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Florence LeBeau enjoyed Canada and Simonne Grenier can say the same as she spent her time in New Brunswick and Quebec. . . . Henry Lawton and James Shaw spent their vacations at Scituate Harbor and Misquamicut, R. I., respectively. . . . Charles Garabedian vacationed at Narragansett while Telex Richard stayed at Wareham, Cape Cod. . . . Marguerite Turcotte decided on a few days at Webster Lake and Ken Crossman could have been found at his camp on the Whitin Reservoir. . . . Everyone had a real fine time.

MASTER LIST DEPARTMENT

by R. W. Yeo

Birthday wishes to—Doc Couillard, Elsie Davidson, Joan Parker, and Roy Burroughs.

Anniversary congratulations to—Eddie and Bea Fior and Adam and Elsie Davidson.

Vacations—Hazel Creighton, York Beach, Maine, and Cape Cod; Joan Parker, Vinalhaven, Maine; Ray Tebeau, Thousand Islands and New York; Joe Roche, White Mountains, N. H.; Barry Judson, New Hampshire and Maine; Gordon Boutilier, New Brunswick; Jim Ferry, Plymouth, N. H.; Ed Morse, Bridgeton, Me.; Jim Henderson, the Berkshires; Jane Longmuir, Narragansett Pier; Patty White, Provincetown, Hampton Beach, and White Mountains; Warren Greene, Cape Cod; Ray Meader, East Hartford, Conn.; Doc Couillard, Port Judith, R. I.; Elsie Davidson, Old Orchard, Maine; Mary Naroian, Hampton Beach; Ann Buma, Narragansett and Block Island; Grace Kazarian, Cape Cod; Claire Baillargeon, New Brunswick; Rita Baillargeon, Cape Cod and Augusta, Maine; Roy Burroughs, Watch Hill, R. I.; Anne Briand, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Yvonne Gainek, Lake George, N. Y. and Cape Cod; Dot Forgit, Atlantic City and Philadelphia; Elynore Godbout, Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Edith Goodwin, Hampton Beach; "Tip" O'Neil, Hartford, Conn.; Bob Brown, Nova Scotia.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Dorsey Devlin and Tad Wallace

The softball team had only one outing since the last issue. In a 17–13 slugfest they were defeated by Department 485. Jim Fitzgerald made his debut behind the plate and did a commendable job.

Dick Guilbeault will control the destinies of the team starting against Jim Rice's 453 powerhouse. Dick is replacing Dorsey Devlin, pilot of two seasons, who had to resign because of the pressure of Little League duties. The team record to date is four wins and three losses with two postponed games to be played. Dick Meyers will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season due to serious injuries received in an automobile accident. We wish Dick a speedy recovery and hope to see him back with us soon. Mossy Murray has hung up his spikes. The new manager has added "Hank" Manigan, Rene Lavallee, and Henry Gaulin to the roster as replacements.

This column wishes loads of success to Dick Guilbeault and hope he can win another trophy for F. O.'s office.

On August 15, the annual pilgrimage to Fenway Park by the Yankee–Red Sox Boosters Club took place. Representing the Bombers from Production were: Bill Linkow, F. O. Rizer, Jack Ratcliffe, Lucien Champagne, Ted Bisson, Bill Taylor, Harry Segal, Danno Mahoney, Vic Romasco and Dorsey

Devlin. Praying for the Red Sox were: Joe Mercak, Bennie Gniadek, Frank Hogan, Jim Kane, Leo Palmari, Necco Brown, Lefty Kelliher, and Hank Cant.

Congratulations to Vic Romasco for his appointment as chief air observer of the district's civilian defense and to Tad Wallace and Norman Jussaume for their outstanding work as statistician and chief umpire in the Douglas Little League.

Joan Colton, No. 15, and Agnes Egesgian, have left us to take up domestic duties. . . . We welcome back Claire Legassey.

Many people returned from vacations with sunburns, tans, and tall tales about their trips but the most noticeable person in the office this year is Stanley Pietrewicz who is sporting a beautiful moustache. . . . Members of our department passed their vacations at widely scattered resorts: Irene Woleck, Cape Cod; Bill Kearnan and family, upper New York state; F. O. Rizer and family, Texas; Julia McMullin, Point Judith; Stella Stavinski and husband, Lake Placid; Gordon Anderson, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Bisson, Colorado.

The mountains and beaches of New Hampshire attracted: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cawley, Pat Vipraio, Pat Duggan, Hilda Murray, Jim Bernard and family, Esther Ranslow and family, Marie Oliver, Ann Carter, Jane and Peggy Spratt.

Other vacation spots chosen were: Harry Segal and family, Newport; Dot Ebbling, Michigan; Bea Cotnoir, Point Judith; M. Nuttall, Falmouth Heights; Diane Gautreau and Frances Gonsorcik, Lake George; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dermody, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilchrist, Canada; Harvey Deslauriers and family, Cape Cod; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Canada; Donald Nelson and family, Falmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hay, Calais; Mr. and Mrs. Garabedian, Mr. and Mrs. Zaven Dagermanjian and son, Old Orchard Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliffe spent a quiet vacation at home with day trips to Falmouth.

No. 5 Crib: During the vacation we had a few people from No. 5 that went down to the Cape to do some fishing. Eva Dumas and her husband were there for two weeks; Benny Gniadek and "Skippy" Lemieux went down for a few days. Everyone caught a lot of fish. . . . Cecelia Normandin went on a motor trip through Canada and New York State, including Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands which she says she enjoyed very much. . . . Alice Bellione spent a week in New York City. . . . Corice Williams vacationed in Maine. . . . Frank Hogan and his family spent a week at the beach. . . . The rest of us enjoyed day trips to various places. . . . While everyone had a good time, the vacation went by too rapidly.

We welcome Phylis Crosby back after an eight-month absence, and we say good-by to Claire Pouliot who is leaving us to go to sunny California. We wish you the best of luck, Claire. . . . We had a visit recently from Joe Duhamel of the Air Force, formerly of No. 5. Joe is going back to Texas after his leave is over. . . . No. 5 has lost a few other employees during vacation. Olvin Hughes and Paul Vincent have left us to take other jobs.

Guido Giromini, Department 460, vacationed with his family at Nantasket Beach. Shown above are Marilyn, Mrs. Giromini, and Barbara

Three young ladies who enjoyed their vacation at Lake George, N. Y., are Frances Gonsorcik, Diane Gautreau, and Mary Lemianek

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bisson pose for the camera at Central City, Colo.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy Deome

A former member of the Engineering Department, Ben Gryncewicz, visited the men of the Twister Section who work nights on June 24. Ben says he likes his new position very much. . . . Upon driving home one evening, one of the men in the department stopped at a gas station to get some gas. He also had his windshield washed, and when the attendant had finished his duty and the driver remarked how sparkling clean the windshield was, he asked the garageman what he used to make them so clean. "Water!" was the surprised answer.

Mill trips this past month were made by Harry Roy to Alabama, and Stuart Visser to Charlotte, North Carolina. . . . Ruth Briggs can be seen in Whitinsville sporting her new 1952 Dodge. Ruth and her husband, who is on his way home from Korea, plan to do quite a lot of traveling when he comes home. We are glad to hear George will be home soon, Ruth.

We had a lot of interesting vacations in our department this year: Dick Ramsbotham visited his parents in Rockville Center, N. Y. and Webster Lake; Allen Hastings went to Niagara Falls and Canada; Bob Crossland, on his vacation in New York State, had his car smashed; Bob Trottier went to Vermont and New York; those who were at the Cape included Wally Meigs, Stella and Ray Boudreau, George Remillard, Harry Roy, Betty Bianchi, Thelma Baker, Shirley Lightbown for a week end; Stanley Witek, and Joe Branigan; Charlie Drummond and Jim Roddy were among those swimming at Jerusalem, Rhode Island; Jacob Kooistra, Cathy Reeves, Stuart Visser, Ernest Plante, and Jim Orrell visited some interesting places in Maine; Zel Benner spent her vacation in Lowell and surrounding towns; Jim Arsenault cruised around Webster Lake; New Hampshire was the ideal vacation spot for Clarence Olney and Al Laucis; Harold Miller visited a few days in New Jersey; Woodie traveled all the way to Detroit for his vacation; Henry Rivet took to the White Mountains to get away from the world; Hollis Sargent went to his usual hiding place at Podunk Lake; Celia Beaudreau chose Canada for her vacation trip; Janet Pieleski went to the beach and on the first day slid off a rock and broke her toe, so her vacation wasn't as interesting as she had planned; Mr. Helland and his wife took a tour of New England; day trips were taken by Peggy Deome, Ed Desjourdy, Ray Burke, Mario Bertone, Ken Piper, and Bob McCallum (to Wallum Lake); and those who just stayed at home were Sam Hobbs, Ruth Briggs, Johnny Thompson (also took a few days at the beach), Pete Bedrosian, Connie Visbeck, Penny Havener, Louie Bertone, Helen Kilbreath, Art Wilson, Johnny Lash, Alice Naroian, Bob Courtemanche, Bert and Flora McGaw, Bill Hobart, Ed Potvin, and Mr. Haggerty.

Anniversary congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Visser on their 16th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Sargent on their 13th wedding anniversary. Both couples celebrated on June 24. Betty Bianchi and Hank celebrated their anniversary on July 9.

Top: Master Robert Trottier, age 11 months, son of Robert Trottier, Drafting Room, is shown above with his mother, grandmother, great-grandfather, and great-great-grandmother. Mrs. Shuman, age 87, and Mr. Shuman, age 61, make their home in Wilton, Maine. Mrs. Pearl Elwell, resides in Worcester, while Marilyn and Robert live in Whitinsville. Bottom: Here is Master Robert in a four-generation picture. He is held by his great-grandmother Mrs. Sy Beaudry, age 70, of Rockdale. In the rear are his father, Robert Trottier, and grandmother, Mrs. Aimi Trottier, of Whitinsville

Births

To Mr. Emile Merchant, Shipping Department, and Mrs. Merchant, a son, John Daniel.

To S/Sgt. Francis Joslin, stationed with the Marines in Logan, W. Va., and Mrs. Joslin, a daughter, Donna Marine, born May 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser, Department 448C, a daughter, Deborah Ann, born June 26.

To Herman Haagsma, Tool Job, and Mrs. Haagsma, a daughter, Joy Louise, born June 28, at Whitinsville Hospital.

To John Sullivan, Ring Job, and Mrs. Sullivan, a daughter, 8 lbs. 5 oz., Linda Jeannette, at Whitinsville Hospital, born July 3.

To Alfred Arterton, Methods Department, and Mrs. Arterton, a daughter, Lila Jane, born June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sylvestre, a son, Maurice Joseph Omar, Jr., born July 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lienek, a daughter, Lena, born in Worcester.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, a daughter, Linda Louise, born April 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farrar, a son, 10 lbs. 8 oz., born at Lying-In Hospital, Providence, June 20.

Obituaries

Mrs. Beatrice Fullerton, wife of Raymond Fullerton, assistant foreman of the Wood Pattern Shop, died last month in the Whitinsville Hospital. We extend our sympathy to Ray and to his son James who is in the Navy and stationed at Norfolk.

The Methods Department extends its deepest sympathy to James Colton on the recent death of his brother.

The Bolster Job wishes to extend its sympathy to Clement Laflash whose father recently passed away.

Alphonse Guertin, who was formerly employed as a truck driver by the Garage, passed away July 3. The members of the Whitin Garage extend their condolences to his family.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Richard Melville on the death of her husband and our fellow worker, Richard Melville.

Our sympathy is extended to Martin Sharkey on the death of his brother, John Sharkey.

The members of Department 426 extend their sympathy to Arthur Berube on the death of his brother, July 3, 1952.

Members of Department 417 express their condolences to Theodore Cormier on the death of his wife.

Sympathy is extended to George DesBarres whose mother passed away on June 24.

We express our sympathy to the family of Ralph Robeson, age 22, who died in Alme, Ala., recently. Ralph was formerly employed in the Foundry. He was married and leaves his wife and a son. At the time of his death he was stationed in Alabama in the U. S. Air Force. Besides his wife and son he leaves his mother and father and 14 sisters and brothers.

Marriages and Engagements

Jeanne Jette, Production Department, married to Paul Sohigian, in Assumption Church, Millbury, July 5.

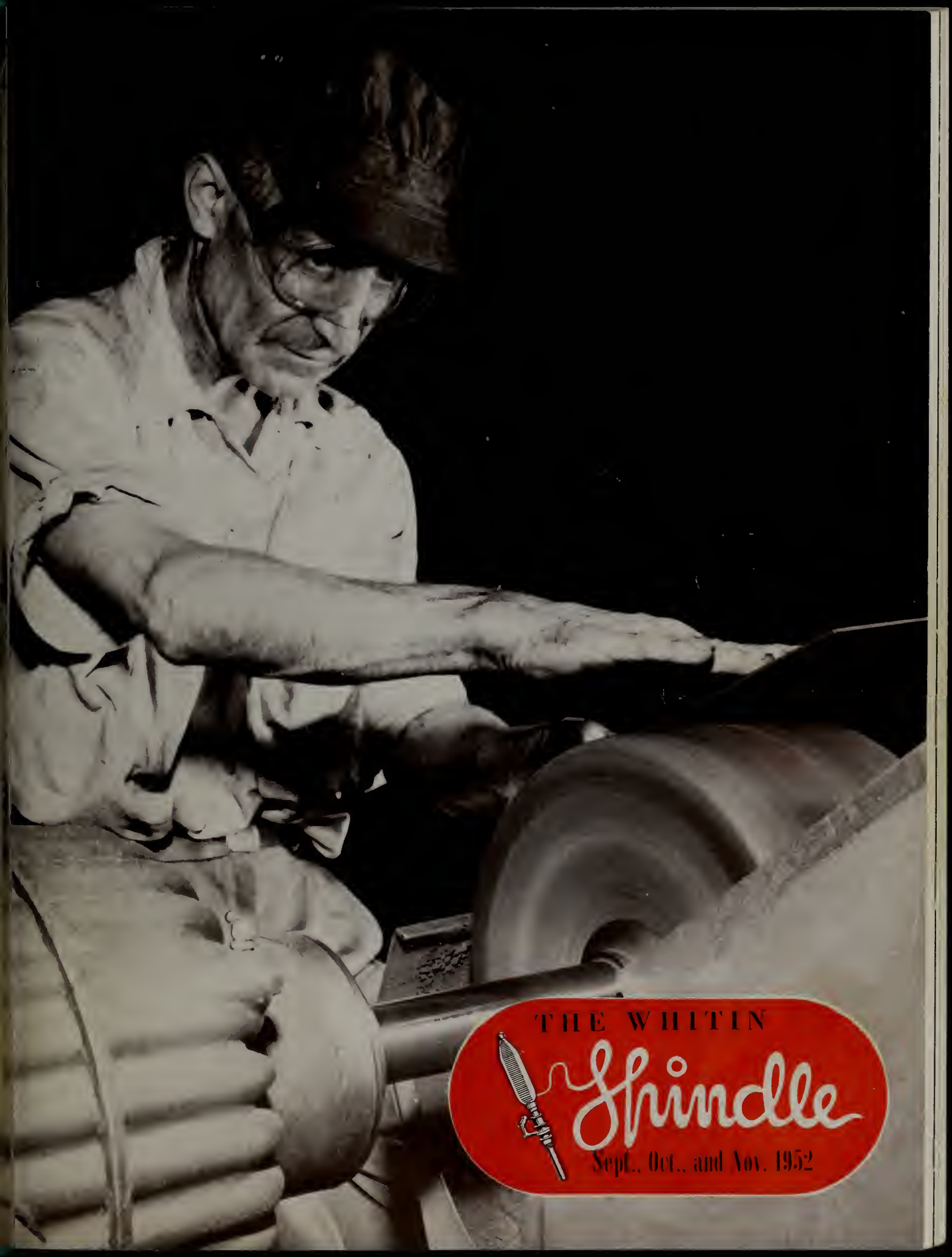
Ann Goyette and Nicholas Colonero of the Milling Job, married July 7, in St. Mary's Church. Their honeymoon was spent at Old Orchard Beach and Hampton Beach.

Patricia Small, Production Department, was married to James Remilliard, in the United Presbyterian Church, Whitinsville, June 7

Charles Malkasian, Department 417, was married to Rose Krous, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Whitinsville, June 28

SUMMER'S TH' SEASON FOR MORE SALT!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL CHICAGO • PRINTED IN U S A.



THE WHITIN Spindle

Sept., Oct., and Nov. 1952

Familiar Faces

Around the Plant

Richard Lemay, Department 437, has never reported late to work in his 42 years at Whitin. Dick enjoys a good game of cribbage

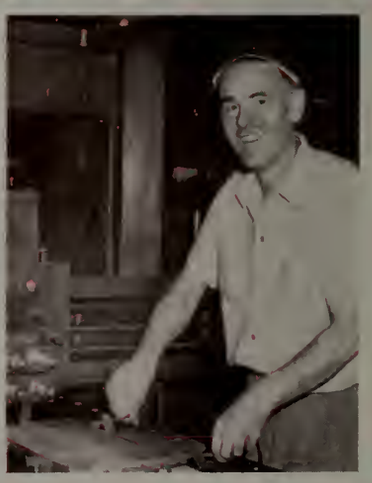
James Shaw, a methods man in Process Engineering, was a toolmaker for a number of years. He is married and has as his hobby tennis

Marie Ebbeling, born at The Hague, Holland, is the mother of four children, one of whom is now in Korea. Marie works in Department 416

Claire Lapierre, a shop production clerk in Department 408, likes cribbage and bowling. Claire has a daughter Suzanne, age three years

Simon Wolock, born in Austria in 1885 of Polish parents, came to the Roll Job in 1908. His son, a navy officer, is now in England

Charles Kheboian, Department 438, began work at Whitin in 1945. He is a devotee of the drama and has as hobbies softball and pinochle



Harold Warren, Department 402, who lives at 469 Hill Street has as his special interest gardening. He has worked for Whitin 37 years

Polishing Job Modernized

Garabed Katchigian uses a wire brush wheel to remove carbon spots from feet of separator blades after a spot welding operation. Blades are then ready for cadmium plating

In order to maintain a favorable position in the highly competitive field of textile machinery manufacture, Whitin is continually modernizing its plants. In addition to making many general improvements each year, our management makes a special effort to keep manufacturing methods abreast of the times. If we didn't protect our products, our jobs, and our business from getting old-fashioned, we would soon lose them and our future.

The recent modernization of some of our manufacturing departments is an example of Whitin foresight. Among these departments is the Polishing Job which recently was completely modernized and moved to a new location on the second floor of building No. 27 which runs parallel to the Douglas Road. New polishing and buffing machines have been installed, all machines are motorized and each is equipped with a single or double dust collecting unit assuring a clean and pleasant place in which to work. Ample working space has been provided by the new arrangement of machines, and safety bonnets have been installed on all polishing units to lessen the danger of accidents.

The purpose of polishing is to smooth the surfaces of many parts used on our textile machines. The general practice is to polish the work with a succession of muslin, rag, or felt wheels set up with different grain sizes. The progression is from a coarse grit to a finer grit, then buffing. Grain progression and the number of grain sizes used depend on the work and are carried only to as fine a point as is necessary to obtain the finish desired. The coarse grits used are similar in size to particles of sand and some of the finer grits are almost as smooth as talcum powder.

A wide variety of abrasive wheels are used for polishing and buffing parts used on our textile machines. David Picard, assistant foreman, selects a muslin wheel for buffing small pieces of steel and cast iron. Muslin wheels are made of full disks of sheeting assembled into sections of 20 or more ply and built up into wheels of required face width. Sections are glued together or hand-sewed together to build required thickness. Abrasive wheels are used over and over again. When grit wears off surface of the wheel it is redressed by the operator. The body of wheel often lasts 40 or 50 years

Polishing Job Modernized

(*Continued from Page 3*)

Alfred Nolet applies a final polishing operation to a front plate used on wool spinning frames. Polishing wheels usually run at 1800 R.P.M., buffing wheels between 2200 and 2400 R.P.M. The wheel generally is 12 inches in diameter and varies in face width from 2 inches to 7 inches

During the past year the Polishing Job has been completely modernized. Here we see Mike Feen, foreman, checking the new dust collectors. Rotating fans located on the top of dust collectors suck dust through pipes attached to machines and deposit it in metal containers and filter bags shown

Coneave, eonvex, and grooved wheels are among the different types used to polish various sizes and shapes of parts. These wheels are mounted in polishing jaeks, which handle small and light pieces; in belt polishing machines whieh are used for cylindrieal work; in disk polishers used for flat parts; in a rotary polisher which smooths the surfaces of round flat items; and the swing polishing machine whieh handles all heavy and odd-size parts which are unsuitable for other types of machines. The planer is used for flat, straight, heavy pieces and the lathe is used to polish a variety of round castings or steel parts.

There are a number of reasons for putting a smooth finish on metal parts, among the more important ones are: (1) To prepare them for niekel or cadmium plating;

Left: William Beaudoin is shown preparing top rolls for chromium plating. Three different grades of emery cloth are used in operation

Below, left: Frank Convent buffing nickel-plated top rolls. Using a muslin buff wheel Frank puts luster on rolls in final operation

Below, right: Germaine Desrosier polishes cylindrical parts on new belt polishing machine

William Demague and Carmen DeFillipo, using five inch diameter polishing wheels, remove burrs and sharp edges from a winder part

(2) to improve the appearance of the machine; (3) to improve the operation of precision parts; (4) to make easier cleaning possible in mills.

Since so many of the parts used on our machines fall into one category or another it is easy to realize that the work of the Polishing Department is important and extensive throughout our line of machinery. Polishing applies not only to cast-iron parts but also to steel, steel forgings, brass, bronze, aluminum, and zinc die castings.

We salute the men of this department who are daily contributing to the growth and progress of our Company. We extend congratulations particularly to the following senior employees: Michael Feen, 30 years; Garabed Kachigian, 28 years; David Picard, 27 years; Alfred Nolet, 27 years; Frank Konvent, 23 years; Onnig Mooradian, 23 years.

Odd-shaped and large pieces are polished on the swing machine. Rapisardi Bosco and William Muse are polishing a long comber sliver plate before it is shipped to the plating department for nickeling

THE WHITIN
Spindle
Sept., Oct., and Nov., 1952

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"TURN OF MIND" IMPORTANT HERE, VISITORS FIND

Men from European factories who have been visiting plants in our country to "see how we do it," see a lot more in our amazing productivity than factory efficiency and machines.

Said a Norwegian: "It's not in the turn of a lathe, but in a turn of mind," and an Englishman said we seem to have "a fervent belief that the discovery of faster, cheaper ways of doing a job and making better products for the service of man, is everybody's business."

A Belgian who had got his impression of the United States from Hollywood movies was astonished that so many Americans have nice homes and live happily in them.

One of the visitors, encountering a worker who was happily whistling on his job, remarked that the American was working "as if he were making something for himself!"

FRONT COVER: This is a dramatic picture of a man who takes sincere pride in his work. Onnig Mooradian, of Department 430, is polishing strips of steel for Roving Frames. His intentness is not a pose, for he tackles his job as if the customer were watching him.

Whitin Personality

ON April 16, 1903, Cyril Taylor, sales engineer, first saw the light of day in Burnley, Lancashire, a city located in the heart of England's cotton manufacturing district. A graduate of the Woodhouse Technical School, Leeds, he served his apprenticeship with George Hodgson Company, a loom manufacturing firm in Bradford. He entered the United States in 1926, and after working for several years in Bridgeport, Conn., joined the Whitin Machine Works as a draftsman on January 17, 1930. He is now a sales engineer, specializing in twisters.

In a voice still showing traces of a Lancashire accent, Mr. Taylor gave a list of activities which prove him a busy man. He has been the leader of Boy Scout Troop 133, sponsored by the Trinity Episcopal Church, Whitinsville, for 20 years, church treasurer for 15 years, choir director for five years, and is a lay reader. "My outside activities," said Mr. Taylor, "center almost entirely around church and scout work."

While in England, Mr. Taylor took an active part in sports, playing a better than average right wing in soccer and having a good record as a bowler in cricket. He occasionally appears on the tennis court and golf links.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor live at 111 East Street, Whitinsville, with their daughter, Jocelyn, age 18, and son, Arthur, age 12.

A number of the articles appearing in this issue of the SPINDLE were actually prepared for publication in September, but because of the strike they didn't appear at that time. Although they are not as timely as they might be we thought that some of the events which happened in July and August might still be interesting.

These men devoted several days of their vacation to building the mess house at the Hickory Hill Girl Scouts quarters on Meadow Pond. First row, from the left: George Couillard, William Kidd, Russell Bailey, Henry Niejadlik, Erle Simmons, Kenneth Anderson, Kenneth Piper, Daniel Griffith. Second row: Linwood Griffith, H. Cedric Andrews, Dr. James F. Horan, Merrill True, Donald Connors, Philip B. Walker, Norman MacIntyre, Roger Hobbs

Hickory Hill—A High Spot in Community Spirit

In a noteworthy demonstration of community cooperation a group of volunteer workers from the Whitin Machine Works and the town of Whitinsville devoted their vacation to the improvement of the Hickory Hill Girl Scouts quarters on Meadow Pond. A new mess house has been raised, the underbrush cut, some low spots filled and graded, and the beach improved.

Frances Foley chats with a group of Hickory Hill Girl Scouts

The building, located on the site used by Camp Fire Girls until the 1938 hurricane, was designed by H. Cedric Andrews and, at little expense, was largely built of scrap lumber. Materials for the project were secured through the efforts of Philip B. Walker, and the actual construction was directed by H. Cedric Andrews, Philip B. Walker, and Delwyn K. Barnes.

While the building was under construction Linwood B. Griffith bulldozed out the mud at the waters edge and filled in with clean beach sand to make a bathing beach. Equipment used in landscaping was made available by Daniel C. Duggan, R. H. White, R. A. Bergerson, and the Whitin Machine Works.

The Girl Scouts made prompt use of the grounds. Three troops spent a week each at the camp under the direction of Miss Frances Foley, camp counselor. The girls were grateful to Dr. Horan who loaned the camp a life raft, gave the girls speedboat rides, and the use of his shetland pony, "Pee Wee."

As a token of their appreciation, the Scouts entertained twenty-five fathers of Scouts and other friends of the Scouts at a cookout held at the camp at 6:30 p.m., August 7. The meal was prepared by Miss Frances Foley with the assistance of the Scouts' mothers and the officers of the Whitinsville Girl Scouts Association.

The group of workers plan to put windows in the mess house and make other improvements so that the building can be used in winter. A winter reunion of the campers is being considered.

Civil Air Patrol Cadets on parade at Grenier Air Force Base. Nearly 300 Massachusetts cadets paraded on Visitors' Day

CAP Cadets Attend Encampment at Grenier Air Force Base

The call of "the wild skies yonder" became a first-hand experience to the boys and girls of the Civil Air Patrol, Whitinsville Flight. They were flown to the annual encampment of the Massachusetts cadets held at Grenier Air Force Base, Manchester, N. H., from August 16 to August 30. Eight cadets, five boys and three girls, of the Whitinsville Flight, made the trip from the Worcester airport to Manchester by a U. S. Air Force C47. At Manchester they joined several hundred boys and girls of the other Massachusetts flights in two weeks' intensive training in aeronautics.

The Whitinsville delegation consisted of Cadet Flight Commander Michael Peloquin, Sgt. Arthur Martin, Sgt. Dolores Lariviere, Cpl. Patricia Laferriere, Cpl. Leo Marin, Ann Brouwer, Clinton Allen, and Richard Gamache. These cadets took an active part in all phases of the two weeks' program from the inevitable kitchen police to simulated flight in the Link Trainer.

During the cadets' encampment the staff of the Whitinsville Flight drove the parents and families to Grenier to see their sons and daughters in training. A joint Air Force–CAP parade was held in honor of the parents, during which the cadets lost a drill competition with the drill team of the Air Force Police by one point.

The staff of the Whitinsville Flight included Malcolm Pearson, flight commander; Ernest Roy, communications officer; Mrs. Ernest Roy, finance officer; and June Wilbur, adjutant.

CAP Encampment *(Continued)*

The pilot of the C47 transport plane adjusts the chute of Cadet Peloquin

Richard Gamache, in the cockpit of the Link Trainer, listens to an Air Force instructor while Cadets Allen, Marin, Peloquin, and Martin look on

If you're in the CAP you fly. From the left: Cadets Allen, Brouwer, Laferriere, Lariviere, Gamache, Peloquin, and Marin

Above: Someone has to pull KP, and this time it's Cadet Martin who is given the undesired privilege

Above: Patricia Laferriere and Dolores Lariviere team up on the bed making chore

Center: Lt. Flannery, operations officer, familiarizes the cadets with the cockpit of an AT6

Below: The cadets entertained their parents, families and friends on Visitors' Day. Cadets Allen, Marin, Peloquin, and Martin are shown with their visitors

Below: The girls were also visited by their parents. From the left: Cadets Lariviere and Laferriere

Above: Exhibitors and their rabbits. From the left: Dick Spratt, Joe Jackman, Lorraine Baril, Maurice Montville, Leonard Vandal, Richard Sabourin, and Ronald Contois

Animal Friends

The Annual Children's Pet Show, sponsored by the Northbridge Playground and Recreational Commission. was held July 23 at Whitin Park. Among the thirty entries by children from the town's six playgrounds were cats, rabbits, dogs, turtles, ducks, hamsters, and guinea pigs. Pictured on this page are some of the entrants and the judges of the show.

Above: From the left, shown with their prize-winning pets, are: Allen Howard with the most attractive dog; Joanne DeYoung with the prettiest dog; Shirley Skeary with the smallest dog; and Frances Goyette, assisted by Leon Bien, with the largest dog

Left: The members of the playground staff who acted as judges were, from the left: Leo Ovian, Ann Marie Fregeau, Barbara Gray, Barbara Pechulis, and Harriet Goddard

Younger Set Exhibits Handicrafts

Margaret Rossetti and Mary Lou Masterson exhibited dolls they had made

The Annual Craft and Hobby Show sponsored by the Northbridge Playground and Recreation Commission was held at the Whitin Gymnasium August 13 under the supervision of Miss Ethel Durrie, crafts instructor. Included in the exhibit were posters, finger paintings, dolls, doll costumes, model planes, and collections of stamps, coins, match covers, and military insignia. It is estimated that 500 persons viewed the entries made by 50 children from the town's six playgrounds.

Above: Billy Leonard and Terry Cummings checked the stamp collections to see how they compared with their own

From the left: Bruce Davidson, Francis O'Brien, Dick Spratt, and Jimmy Mellor strike a pose for the camera. The lads in the background are Tommy Woodcome, Robert O'Neil, and Paul Rondeau

Below: The exhibit of costumed dolls drew the interest of Patricia Libbey, Ann Marie Fregeau, and Charlotte Johnston

Below: Billy Foley, shown with Frances Foley, found it hard to understand why girls prefer dolls to baseball

The members of the Forsythe family have served the Whitin Machine Works a total of 126 years. From the left: Edward William, Chuck Job; Raymond J., Shipping Department; George Forsythe, Foundry; James F., Shipping Department; George W., Card Small Parts

One Family Serves Whitin Over a Century

George Alexander Forsythe, 40 Brook Street, Whitinsville, retired July 25 after fifty-three years of continuous employment in the Foundry. Mr. Forsythe, who came to the Foundry as a sixteen-year-old boy in 1899, and his four sons, William, Raymond, James, and George W., have given over a century and a quarter of faithful service to the Whitin Machine Works.

At an informal ceremony held on the charging floor, Foundry Superintendent Raymon Meader presented Mr. Forsythe with a check as a parting gift from his fellow employees. In a brief farewell Mr. Meader said: "Fifty-three years is a long period and I imagine George could tell many interesting things about the changes he has seen and the men he has worked with over the years since 1899 when he started in the old foundry about where the Large Planer Job is now. Fifty-three years is a remarkable record to run up working for one company and in one department, and only a few men ever have the good fortune to attain such an impressive record, and so we are pleased to extend to you our heartiest congratulations."

Mr. Forsythe, his voice tense with emotion, replied, "I couldn't help but get along on this job, for I've always had pleasant fellows to work with."

Among those gathered to honor Mr. Forsythe were Erik Pierson, James C. Rankine, David Longmuir, R. A. Hanson, R. C. Walker, the Foundry workers, and Mr. Forsythe's four sons who smiled proudly as tribute was paid their father.

George W. Forsythe joined the Whitin Machine Works in 1927, his twin brothers Raymond and James in 1933, and his youngest brother Edward in 1942.

George Forsythe is honored by a gift of money from his fellow workers as he retires from the Foundry after 53 years' service. The presentation was made by Foundry Superintendent Raymon F. Meader

Hobby —

Painting and Fashion Illustrating

"ANYONE can learn how to paint," said Thelma Vandersea, receptionist in the Main Office. "If you can draw a straight line, you can paint in oils or sketch with charcoal. It's inexpensive—a ten dollar bill will buy the necessary materials—and it's fun! You need a little training to get started."

According to Miss Vandersea all you need is an easel, a palette, a palette knife, three brushes, and tubes of red medium, yellow medium, French blue and zinc white paint. After a period of doing black and white still lifes, which will teach you lights and shadows, you are ready to begin work in color. Using charcoal you first draw on canvas or canvas board a rough sketch of what you have chosen as an interesting subject. Keeping in mind that every picture should have a center of interest to focus attention, you first put on your "best colors" in a thin mixture of paint and turpentine, known as a turpentine wash. Usually it is best to begin with the large areas. This done, you are ready to begin painting in earnest.

For those persons who have an interest in clothes and have some experience in drawing from life, Thelma suggests fashion illustrating. At the Rhode Island School of Design, where she is now studying evenings, students have an opportunity to prepare themselves for commercial work or for free-lance illustration.

Students, using either charcoal or pencil, work from a live model who poses for twenty-minute intervals. The original is then copied or traced in ink or black-and-white wash. Students are given an opportunity to make art layouts similar to those done in commercial work.

Thelma, who has been with Whitin since 1947, became interested in art during her junior year at the Northbridge High School under the tutelage of Mrs. Lupien and Miss Scott. In 1950, she enrolled in an evening course with Mr. Goodhue, and at the present time she is attending the Rhode Island School of Design where she has completed two years of a three-year course in fashion illustrating.

Miss Vandersea, who recently became the bride of Philip W. Meader, son of Raymon F. Meader, superintendent of the Foundry, has at present no plans to commercialize her art.

Thelma Vandersea is shown with a few of her fashion illustrations. These sketches are part of the collection of more than 40 she has drawn from life at the Rhode Island School of Design

Hazel Jean, John Richard and Mary Jane Walsh are the children of Samuel Walsh

Bruee and Karen Lermond are the handsome children of Roy Lermond of Department 454

This little girl is Suzanne Mailloux, daughter of Paul Mailloux of Department 416

Roberta and Kathleen are the daughters of John Sullivan, Jr., of the Ring Job

TINY

Gail Ann's mother, Shirley Kmiotek, worked in Department 405, and grandfather, Sydney Zuidama, works in 405

Paula Ann Creasia was 19 months old when this picture was taken. Her father, Guerino Creasia, works at the Warehouse

Catharine is the daughter of Lester Murray of Department 427. Carol Ann on the right is his granddaughter

Richard and Albert Doble have the makings of wrestlers. Their father is Beryle Doble of Department 437

Robert Ledoux's father, Napoleon, works in Department 426; his grandfather, Napoleon C. Ledoux, is with 412

Linda Jane is the granddaughter of Herman Haringa. Her mother, Mrs. Roger Haringa, was employed at 429

Jimmy DeJong is the 20-month-old son of Sidney DeJong of Department 433 and the grandson of Herman Brewster

Linda and Michael Couture are the children of Al Couture

Karen Sanger's dad, Robert, worked in Department 427

Hilarie is the granddaughter of Elizabeth Nolet of the Cafeteria

Barbara J. Sova poses with her little groom, Jimmy Searles

FOLK

Bobbie and Christina, grandchildren of Margaret Devlin

Patrick Colonero's grandmother is Edith Kelliher of the Cafeteria

Alice and Henry are the children of Henry Kelley of the Paint Job

Sandra is the granddaughter of Stella Damarjian of the Ring Job

This happy little fellow is Michael Asadoorian. His father works in the Annealing Room

This smart little lady is Jeanne Gosselin, daughter of Leonard Gosselin of the Roll Job

This picture of Elaine was taken last winter. Joe Witek, her father, works on the Ring Job

A little awed by his first Christmas is Ernest Tremblay, Jr. Ernest, Sr., is on the Ring Job

Little League a Success

By James Brosnahan

This article should close our Little League talks for the year and with so many people deserving of mention, so many things yet unsaid in regard to the overwhelming success we have had in this our initial season, I'm at a loss as to where I should start. . . . Perhaps it would be well to give our Leagues' final standings; they are as follows: The Cubs with a 14 win and four loss record under the outstanding management of Lou Lucier were the schedule winners. Doc Coulliard's Browns with an 11 win and seven loss record were the challengees throughout the season and weren't knocked out of contention until the last week. The Phillies' record of eight wins and ten losses was a fine indication of some very capable managerial work by Fran Lash, for in stature this was the smallest aggregation of youngsters in the League, and not until the last week of the season did they relinquish their drive for the runner-up spot. In the cellar were the Braves with a three win and 15 loss record, first managed by Everett Burgess and then Jack Ratcliffe. These youngsters were outclassed but, to their credit they hung on—showed up for all their games and gave it all they had. I for one don't think that theirs was a lost cause, for though the majority of these youngsters didn't appear to have the ability to stand up to the rest of the League, they did show marked improvement at the close of the campaign. To teach is one of

NORTHBRIDGE LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STAR TEAM. Front row, left to right: James Berkowicz, David St. Martin, Timothy Murray, Earl Kershaw, Roger Brothers, Robert Mateer, Charles Peix, John Roche. Second row: Manager Lou Lucier, Walter Convent, Francis Brady, Raymond Gould, James Leonard, Bruce Davidson, Thomas Woodcome, George Couillard. Absent when photo was taken: William Vierstra, Michael Case, Paul LaBonte, and Richard Lortie

our important duties and the improvement in these youngsters shows that with instruction they were able to better themselves as individuals.

As to the individual records set by the various League players the following five men led the League in hitting. 1. Bruce Davidson (.484); 2. Bobby Mateer (.481); 3. Billy Vierstra (.473); 4. Jim Berkowicz (.424); 5. Jim Leonard (.413); and with a record of 8 wins and 0 losses, an E.R.A. of .63, Billy Vierstra led the leagues pitchers followed by 2. Dick Lortie with 3 wins and 1 loss and an E.R.A. of 1.62; 3. Walter Convent with 5 wins 3 losses and an E.R.A. of 1.43; 4. David St. Martin with 3 wins

NORTHBRIDGE LITTLE LEAGUE UMPIRES. Left to right: Robert English, James Kane (Umpire in Chief), Thomas Cawley, Fred Siepietowski, Richard Barabedian, George Jones, William Baszner. Absent when photo was taken: William Healey and Theodore Bisson

2 losses and an E.R.A. of 2.80; 5. Jim Berkowicz with 5 wins 4 losses and an E.R.A. of 3.06.

Our All-Star Team under the direction of Lou Lucier, assisted by George Coulliard, gave a very good account of themselves as they won four and lost one in exhibition play and went on to take their first game in Little League tournament competition by defeating the Ruth League of Worcester here at Whitinsville by a four to two count. This game featured the pitching of Walter Convent and the hitting of Bobby Mateer and Jimmy Leonard. The All Stars went down to a two to one defeat at the hands of Worcester's Cobb League All Stars in Worcester on their next outing. It was a tough game for these youngsters to lose and it caused their elimination from further play-off games. Jim Berkowicz pitched good ball while Bruce Davidson had himself a good night "with the willow."

So closed our Little League season and postseason games for this year. I could write much more in tribute to these youngsters' gameness but space does not permit. It is sufficient to say I'm sure that against boys who have been playing in organized grammar school and playground leagues and have received the benefit of physical education programs in their public school system our youngsters more than held their own, and with a few breaks their way, there is a good possibility they could have gone a

NORTHBRIDGE LITTLE LEAGUE COACHES. Browns: Manager George Coulliard, Assistant Manager James Ashworth; Braves: Manager Jack Ratcliffe, Assistant Manager Bernard Howard; Phillies: Assistant Managers Henry Rivet, Charles Malkasian, Manager Francis Lash; Cubs: Manager Lou Lucier, Assistant Manager John Cunningham. Assistant manager of the Browns Leroy Allard was not present when photo was taken, also Aime Brochu, assistant manager of the Braves; and Ernest Bonoyer, assistant manager of the Cubs

long way further in tournament play. I feel very sure of this as do most of the people with whom I talked that have seen our club and the clubs which went on to the state finals.

In closing, I feel this program has been one of the most outstanding and is by far the best organized and manned program for youngsters of this age ever run within this township. By far we were graced with the best coaching and umpiring of any township of our size in the state. By far we had the finest playing surface in the state and we had one of the finest organization set-ups in the state. I have not one iota of doubt in stating these things after viewing other Little Leagues about us. We were one of the few towns our size to run a farm system and run it well. This is a credit to the men who each evening contributed their time and effort to a part of this program which is most remote from the limelight.

Early this year I said our farm system could make or break us. I feel sure the effort and time contributed by the men connected with the farms has improved our league and will continue to do so, for many of the fruits of their labors will be next year's stars. In summing up the program, this has been truly a community affair. Sponsorship by the largest local concern, donated service by a governing board, managers and assistant managers of both farm and parent clubs, umpires, scorers, and men in a dozen different capacities all helped the youngsters. Not one penny was paid by the league for any of these services, a record I can safely say that not a dozen other leagues in the state can touch. So to all connected with or who contributed to this Little League program we wish to express our profound thanks. You have done much for the youth of this community and may be justly proud of your accomplishment.

Women's Page

Here is a timely meal for "wintry" days. You'll find satisfying goodness in this hearty nutritious Swedish meatball dish. This is one of the favorite recipes of Mrs. Edith Kelliher, a cook at the Whitin Cafeteria.

½ pound beef, ground	1 egg
¼ pound veal, ground	3 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ pound pork, ground	¼ cup butter or substitute
½ cup bread crumbs	2 teaspoons salt
1½ cups milk	¼ teaspoon pepper

GRAVY

pan juice	¾ to 1 cup milk
1 tablespoon flour	salt and pepper to season

Soak bread crumbs in milk. Melt one tablespoon of butter in frying pan and saute onions until golden brown. Combine bread crumbs, meat, onions, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly until mixture is smooth. Shape into one-inch balls, using two tablespoons dipped in cold water and using as little pressure as possible.

Mrs. Edith Kelliher preparing one of her favorite recipes at the Whitin Cafeteria

Fry in remainder of butter until evenly brown. Remove from frying pan to sauce pan, clearing the frying pan with a little water before frying next batch. Save this pan juice.

When all the meatballs are fried, mix the flour and milk for the gravy, add to the pan juice, stirring constantly and simmer ten minutes. Add more milk if gravy is too thick and season to taste.

Place meatballs in a hot deep serving dish and pour gravy over them. Serve with boiled potatoes.

You may use all beef in this recipe or a combination of beef and veal or beef and pork.

Household Hints

Does Junior have to take disagreeable medicine? Then, avoid the usual battle by rubbing his tongue with ice before he takes it. This will deaden the taste buds, and the medicine will seem practically tasteless. . . . Marshmallows can be cut easily by dipping the scissors in hot water occasionally during the cutting operation. . . . Brown sugar has a tendency, if left in the package, to harden before it is used. To keep it from caking, put the sugar into a covered glass jar with a slice of bread. You will find that the bread will keep it soft and easy to use. . . . To separate postage stamps which have become stuck together, do not soak them in water. Instead lay a thin paper over them and run a moderately hot iron over the paper. They will then come apart easily.

Try kitchen paper towels for washing and drying windows. They will shine and show no streaks. . . . Instead of using a knife to frost cupcakes, take the cupcake and dip it in the bowl of frosting, giving it a quick turn. The cupcake will be evenly covered and the frosting will stand up in a peak. It looks very attractive and certainly saves a lot of time. . . . To clean suede shoes, use an art gum eraser. As you erase the whole surface of the shoe, the soiled spots disappear and the nap is raised at the same time. To remove the eraser dust, brush lightly with a wire suede shoe brush. . . . Dentists tell us that one of the causes of tooth decay is an excess of acid in the mouth. A mouthwash made of a solution of one teaspoon baking soda, an alkali, in a glass of water, taken after every meal, will cut down dentist bills. . . . For accidental burns in the kitchen, remember too that handy box of baking soda. A paste of soda and water is one of the best treatments for scalds and superficial burns. Medical care is required for severe burns—but even then, soda is fine first aid until the doctor comes. . . . Oh, my aching head! Something icy cold for a feverish brow is in order. Quick to the refrigerator, tear a piece of aluminum foil from your roll, wrap ice cubes with it and pinch the edges together. Fold this improvised bag in a towel. There—in two minutes—you have an ice bag that cools faster than the regular kind. . . . When airing clothes, loop a rubber jar ring on the clothes line and hook the hangers into the double loop. This will keep the clothes from going together and blowing off the line.

Total bill for World War II, just reckoned, comes to $4 trillion—or $1,708 for every man, woman and child on earth. Military outlays ran to $1.1 trillion; civil destruction $2.2 trillion, and economic and personal losses $650 billion. In terms of human beings, total world casualties were about 40 million people.

"Can you make a good portrait of my wife?"

"Can I? I'll make it so real that you'll duck every time you look at it."

* * *

An American arriving at the St. Lazare station in Paris asked a clerk where he could find the American Quarter. The clerk thought it over, then replied: "If you want to know, it's the first five rows of the Follies Bergere."

* * *

During operations in Korea, an American soldier was brought into the hospital station with a severe bullet wound in his left thigh and for several days the surgeons were engaged in attempting to locate the missile. Their probings gave the soldier much pain until he could bear it no longer.

"Doc," he exclaimed, "what are you trying to do to me?"

"We are looking for the bullet that wounded you," was the reply.

"Well, why didn't you say so!" retorted the G.I. "It's in my pants pocket."

* * *

A burglar stealthily entered a dark office late one night. His searchlight sought the large safe. On it he read a sign: "This safe is unlocked—just turn the knob."

He did so. The place was flooded with light; a bell clanged loudly. As he was being taken to prison he said: "My confidence in human nature has been rudely shaken."

* * *

A comrade at a Red meeting: "Mr. Speaker, what happens to my unemployment compensation checks when we overthrow the government?"

"I want to marry your daughter."

"Have you seen her mother?"

"Yes, but I still prefer the daughter."

* * *

Husband: I wonder why we can't save anything?

Wife: It's the neighbors, dear; they're always doing something we can't afford.

* * *

A little girl who had attended church for the first time was asked by the minister how she liked the service.

"The music," she said, "was nice, but your commercial was too long."

* * *

A young man who had just received his degree from college rushed out and said, "Here I am, world. I have my A.B."

The world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

* * *

A man, looking at some ties, tossed one or two aside contemptuously. Lingering after having made his purchase, he noticed that the clerk put those he had so positively rejected in a separate box. "What becomes of those?" he inquired.

"We sell them to the women who come in to buy ties for men."

* * *

At the country club F. O. Rizer observed two small boys watching him and remarked, "You boys will never learn by watching me."

"We're not interested in golf, mister," said one small boy. "We're going fishing as soon as you dig up some more worms."

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

FREIGHT HOUSE

by Harold Libby

Barbara McFarlane, Edmund Sheehan and John J. Stanick received five-year pins. . . . James Rice received his ten-year pin. . . . Mrs. Clyde Gould took a leave of absence August 31. The crew will miss her very much and hope for her speedy return. . . . Arthur Malo from the Receiving Department vacationed at Owl's Head, Maine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Turgeon have moved into their new apartment on Main St., Linwood. . . . Beatrice Carpenter reports a wild vacation at Wellfleet on the Cape. Anyone familiar with this town can realize the wildness of above-mentioned vacation. Happy resting anyway. . . . We say good-by to Mrs. Eileen Holmes who has been filling in at our office the past six weeks. She has surely made many friends in this short time, but returns to the Experimental Department as receptionist. . . . Harry Wing reports a fine vacation at St. Augustine, Fla. Edmund Sheehan also vacationed in Florida. . . . Looks like this department has added another artist to its list as Ed Gorman is bringing in fine examples of his work and Fred Demars will soon have competition. . . . Mr. William Young, one of our hobby men, reports good sales of his belts at the New England Industries in Saco, Maine. . . . We welcome to the Repair Shipping Department Charlotte Ingham and Lorraine Dufault.

RING JOB

by Robert Balcome

It isn't good policy to repeat the same name in succeeding issues but Margaret Marshall while vacationing in Maine, had two identical cameras at her disposal, one of which belonged to a friend. When Margaret went to get the finished prints she discovered to her dismay that some of the pictures were not taken by her. She had used the other camera (probably because it had more exposures left). Wonder how the other party felt?

We expect when this is published that Donald, Louis Roy's two-year-old son, will have recovered from his appendix operation and will be home again. . . . We have just learned that Joe Witek's 12-year-old daughter Elaine broke her leg while bicycle riding. We hope that when this issue is distributed she will be back at school. . . . We have an "old" face on the floor again—Welcome back, Roland Lafontaine. . . . Edgar Pariseau has left us to accept a position in Hartford and we wish him the best of luck. He could usually be seen every week end directing traffic at Purgatory Chasm as police officer for Sutton. . . . I wish to thank Alice Travaille for acting in my place when I didn't show up after vacation. Alice has helped us by typing our notes. . . . We note with interest a Tool Job article of a certain personage allegedly hooking onto a 100-lb. and 40-lb. turtle in Laurel Lake, Douglas. Having fished in this pond since childhood, we wonder if he didn't get tied up with a rock. "Bad Luck" Pond is the name commonly used in Douglas.

It is very difficult at times to get personality sketches of different fellow workers because of their modesty. Some claim to have done nothing and to be nothing and are wrong on both counts. This month we have one of the "modest and nothing" type. . . . Herbert Smith, our Hardening Room executive, is a very likable fellow, who was born in Blackstone. He is married and owns the home he lives in. He served in the Army in World War II. While he claims to have no hobbies, he putters around with carpentry work, although no carpenter, making necessary repairs and replacements. He is one of the mainstays of his church and is always looking for outside talent with which to try out their new organ. He also organized the young married couples club at the church. He is

Levi Rascoe, who was supervisor of shipping, says farewell to John F. Wasiuk, traffic manager. Mr. Rascoe retired August 1, after 54 years of continuous employment. His fellow workers gathered together to wish him happiness and present him with a purse of money. Front row, left to right: Wilfred Vallee, assistant foreman; Thurston Brown, assistant traffic manager; Henry Belanger, assistant foreman; Harold Baszner, general foreman; Levi Rascoe, supervisor of shipping; John F. Wasiuk, traffic manager; Arthur St. Andre, supervisor of the Receiving Department

Louis Hayward, Department 443, who retired after 31 years' employment, brought a smile to the faces of his fellow workers as he told of his plans to take care of his chickens at his home in North Uxbridge. Mr. Hayward received from his co-workers a pipe, tobacco, and a gift of money. Front row, from the left: Arthur Leavitt, assistant foreman; George Comeau, assistant divisional superintendent; Louis Hayward; and Harold Wright, foreman

eivie minded although he didn't say so—all taxpayers are. Herb is a very busy man at work, sometimes a loaded furnace keeps him here till all hours.

FOUNDRY

by Armand Roberts

Leland Allen, the Foundry's personality of the month, has been employed in the Foundry for 30 years. Lee was born at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, on Deeember 8, 1897, and after attending Yarmouth High Sehool, married Jessie Doueette July 19, 1914. They have a son, James, and a grandson, James, Jr. They live in their own house in South Sutton where Lee raises asters as a hobby.

This month the Foundry wishes to salute another employee serving in the armed forces. Armand Dumas is now a private first class in the 175th Military Police Battalion stationed in Goppingen, Germany. He was born in Northbridge on February 29, 1927, attended St. Peter's paroehial sehool, Northbridge, enlisted in the Army in Oetober, 1950, and after training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, was sent to Germany in August, 1951. Armand, who has about 18 more months to serve, says that the German summers are beautiful, and that while German lakes are not suitable for swimming many eities have eommunity swimming pools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were hosts to the Second Annual Foundry Supervisory Reunion held July 26 at the Hanson summer home on Hog Island, R. I. Joe Cheeehi, the ehief eook, deserves special mention for the fine meal of steamed clams, chowder, lobster, elam eakes, eorn on the cob, watermelon, and beverages. No one who attended will ever dispute Joe's ability as a ehef. The supervisory personnel extend their sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

Congratulations to the following men who reeeived their service pins reeently: 15 years, Haig Karagosian; ten years, George Ohanian; five years, Myron Dupre, Joseph Berard, Clinton Lewis, Clarence W. Brown, John Holewa, and Philip E. Carlos. . . . The Foundry wants to welcome its new head timekeeper, James L. Burk, who was born August 27, 1912 in Fall River, Mass. He attended the Bradford, Durfee Textile School in Fall River and the New England School of Aeeounting, Woreester, Mass. On June 29, 1946, Jim married the former Mary Brown. They have a son John Francis and a daughter Maureen. Jim who has been employed in the Whitin Maehine Works for one year formerly was traveling auditor for the American Optieal Company. He served as a lieutenant in the Signal Corps during the last war, and saw duty in Iceland, Franee, and Germany. His hobbies are music and stamp collecting. . . . Chester Rymeski, night foundry supervisor, had a hair-raising experience recently, when he got the urge to do a little fishing. So, in belief that he'd give the fishes a bad time he gathered his best equipment and proeeeded to Meadow Pond. There, he deeided that he'd try fishing in a canoe for a ehange. He was politely told that the pond was a little rough for eanoe fishing. Chet just grinned. Taking off in the canoe he paddled to the center of the pond without incident. But something happened, as Chet said, "Very suddenly!" The eanoe capsized and Chet put on a swimming exhibition that has all the varieties of fish in Meadow Pond still talking—Does a fish talk!! Needless to say, Chet lost all his equipment, ineluding his shoes whieh he kieked off. "No more canoes for me!" says Chet. And he sounds very sincere. . . . Vacation notes: Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lemoine visited the Pacoma Mts. and journeyed to Maryland and Virginia and visited the Sky Line Drive and Shenandoah National Park. Mr. and Mrs. George Gauthier and their two daughters passed one week at Onset Bay. They lived in a home trailer while there and enjoyed that type of living very much. Swimming and fishing were exeellent. George found only one thing wrong, it didn't last long enough.

John Eugene Holewa recently was appointed supervisor of metal distribution at the Foundry. He was one of the first graduates under the new Whitin apprenticeship program. He received his journeyman's certificate and company diploma in 1950

William Deane retired July 29 after 54 years of continuous employment in the Core Room. Mr. Deane, who is 72 years of age, likes to hunt and fish. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Annie C. Deane, at 70 North Main Street

Joseph Bouvier retired recently in his 62nd year of employment at the Whitin Machine Works

Mr. George Gauthier, the Box Job's personality of the month, is shown here with Mrs. Gauthier

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sweeney passed their two weeks at their summer home at Lake Sunapee, N. H. They also toured through the Green Mountains and Lake Champlain area. They make special mention of the trout fishing in that area. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flinton spent one week at Orleans, Cape Cod. They enjoyed themselves very much. They can vouch that the Orleans area is the stamping ground of the stripers. They saw scores of these fishes but couldn't catch one.

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

Doc Pellerin, Warehouse clerk, spent his ten days vacation at Lake Placid and at Lake George. Doc's only worry was the care his garden got while he was away. . . . Jack McAulay, whose hobby is taking long walks, visited various beaches on his vacation. . . . Gordon Milkman, a life-long resident of Douglas, has moved to Whitinsville. Gordon at present is playing at the band concerts held at Mendon Park and at Milford. Whitinsville welcomes you, Gordon! . . . Cormy Duso has been transferred from the upper yard to the Foundry. . . . Archie Bolivar had a battle with the Japanese beetles who laid siege to his garden. Archie conquered—and the ground was strewn with dead beetles. . . . John Groki has cleared three acres for the trailer camp he has started in East Douglas. He hopes to have several trailers in the near future. . . . Jack Collins, Garage Department, and Tom Fitzgerald competed to see which could grow the better garden on adjacent plots. . . . Anthony Camp is taking up sailing on his week end visits to Point Breeze, Webster. If he's as good at boats as he is at baseball, he should prove quite a yachtsman.

STOCK ROOM 406

by John Mahoney

We are a little late on reporting about the vacations that were spent in various places. Leo Palmari did a great deal of fishing throughout New England, and had a most enjoyable vacation. Francis Brown spent a few days at Webster Lake fishing, swimming and mostly resting. . . . Maggie Londergan visited Lake Winnepesaukee. . . . Gert Brennan enjoyed a trip to the White Mountains. . . . Phil Sorel, who we forgot to welcome back to the office staff in July, went to the state of Florida, and was very fortunate in visiting the cities of Miami, Hollywood, and other notable spots. . . . Peggy Robinson spent part of her vacation days at Nantasket Beach and New Hampshire. Ed Sokolski motored to New Jersey. Stacia Mucha visited the various beaches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Mimi Coporale, a regular home boy, did painting and mason work. Clinton Hanson, Jr. spent the week end of August 15 at Hog Island. This island is in Rhode Island and Clinton seems to think this island is just about the only spot of paradise that he knows. No electricity and no running water, what a paradise!! The sun must shine there, for he did return with a sunburn.

This month we welcome Lillian C. Levasseur, who is our new typist.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Phyllis Maker

Don Simmons spent two weeks with the Army Reserve at Camp Drum, N. Y. . . . We received a card from Jim Buckley, our former reporter. Bucky is in the Air Force at Sampson, N. Y. . . . We welcome back Renie Roy who has been in the Army for two years and has spent much of that time in Korea. . . . Speedy recoveries are wished to Frank Thurber, Franny Forsythe, Eva Biladeau, and Carl Wood.

INSPECTION, JOBBING AND NEEDLE DEPARTMENTS

by William G. Ayotte

I deeply thank every member of our departments for the cooperation and friendliness you have shown me as your new correspondent.

WILLIAM G. AYOTTE

Vivian Dumas, Eileen Hartshorn, and Elsie Finnema received their ten-year pins from Harold Wassenar and Philip Larsen. . . . We are pleased to welcome back Lillian Benjamin who has been out on sick leave for some time. . . . Many members of Department 489 developed beautiful suntans during their vacations at summer resorts. . . . Raymond Richard and Raymond Schotanus are the new apprentices in Department 425.

CAST IRON AND RATTLER ROOMS

by Jimmy Fallon

This is your new news reporter, happy Jim Fallon, Jr., saying "Hello." We have to report that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy and daughter visited relatives in Sorel, P. Q., Canada, for a week and a half. . . . Frank Maynard bought a new car to take his family out West from July 3 to July 31. . . . Foreman John Hickey visited his children in North Carolina for two weeks. . . . L. J. Rondeau and family spent two weeks in the White Mountains. . . . Bernard Shaw, whose office is next door, missed the rain for his cranberry bogs on the Cape. . . . Thomas Dwyer, clerk, is trying to join the Coast Guard. . . . Aggie Pickards' husband has a new Cadillac. . . . Roland Tardie is back at work on the sorting table after training two weeks with the National Guard at Camp Edwards. . . . Our supervisor, Arthur Shenton, enjoyed the flowers at Elizabeth Park while visiting his sister and nephew in Hartford, Conn. . . . Charles Edmonds, chipper, took his family home to Virginia for two weeks. . . . Joe Malinowski was seen helping his brothers take down a ferris wheel. . . . Peter Blette has left

us for sunny California. . . . Jerry Mousette's wife and children went to New Jersey for two weeks to visit relatives. . . . The following men have been recalled to their jobs on the night shift: Peter Tarka, Rene J. Collard, Sr., Joseph F. Savoie, Wilfred L. Houle, and Ivan Sen. . . . Alfred J. Marchand has been transferred from the Rattler Room to the Foundry.

The outing Bernard Shaw gave his help at Laurel Lake, Douglas, although scheduled to last until 7:00 ended at 3:00 o'clock because of rain. Seventeen people attended. Some swam, some played crib, some loafed, and during the softball game, centerfielder Al Cummings stepped into a hornets' nest while chasing a fly ball. . . . Charlie Giordano's dog had five puppies. . . . Roland Lardie bought a new motorcycle. . . . We hope that H. Borgoujian, Hagop Batekian, and Arthur Shenton have recovered from the illnesses that have kept them out.

COMBER JOB

by Harold Leoncini

Henry Graves celebrated his first wedding anniversary August 25. . . . Jennie Rowth enjoyed a pleasant time at Schenectady, N. Y.—it's nice to have a friend with a yacht! . . . Carl Froding, who has invented a safety lock for the conventional lunch box, is looking for Mr. Pat Pending. We understand the box will be produced by Mike Kylstra. . . . Kenneth Hudson, who purchased a bus ticket for New York, ended up in Chicago. . . . Herb Blakley, the club champion of the "Duffersville Country Club" will challenge anybody, anytime. . . . Pianos are heavy according to Andy Hoekstra who was one of four men who took ten hours to move a piano from one room to the next. . . . Want to take lessons? The Comber Job has all kinds of tutors. . . . Ed Jones gives lessons in deep-sea fishing. . . . Dick Felson, who is teaching the boys Armenian and French, now plans to study Italian. . . . Joseph Suriszcz will tell you all about movie cameras and projectors. . . . Henry Graves will lecture you on how to use all types of machine tools and Norman Stanley can coach you on driving a fire truck. . . . Mitchel Kroll is rated as one of the top-notch Little League managers in the Valley. His team won 12 and lost six.

ANNEALING ROOM

by Barbara Allen

Our first item this month is a farewell to our SPINDLE reporter Claire Lapierre. Claire is taking leave to await a visit from friend stork. Good luck, Claire, and may all your troubles be "little ones." . . . A hearty welcome to Mary Della Jones who will be our new shop production clerk, and to Roland Benoit our new apprentice. . . . Edward Vadenais has received his five-year service pin.

This month's personality is Joseph Vallee who was born in Lawrence, Mass., and makes his home in Linwood. During the past 17 years he has worked on the Ring Job, the Freight House, and the last 13 years in the Annealing Room where he is an operator on one of the cyanide pots. Joe has a son Roger, who works on the Packing Job, and his daughter also is employed in the shop. His hobbies are gardening and woodwork, and he keeps busy with repairs on his house.

METAL PATTERNS

by Bill Prior

Well the curtain has finally risen on Department 402 after Metal Patterns has been absent from the columns of the SPINDLE. This reporter will certainly try from now on to give the latest news, be it for better or worse.

Vacations are in season in the department. The maintenance crew worked during the regular vacation period so some men are taking their vacations now. I hear that our foreman, Gerritt Dykstra, motored up the coast of Maine where Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stimpson were relaxing. . . . Our bachelor, Stan Swidrak, has just returned with little to say about his two weeks. . . . Ed Benoit and family enjoyed a stay at Lake Winnepesaukee. . . . "Koko" Barsamian and family found it rainy and cold at Old Orchard. . . . Ray Fletcher and family visited both New Hampshire and Cape Cod.

We've been wondering how that three-way split on Andy Frieswick's, Bob Caston's and Karl Rankin's potato patch worked out. . . . If we are to have our Benefit Club Banquet this winter let's hope we have no more illnesses. Joe Prior, Bernie Devries, Harold Warren, and Karl Rankin have already been in the hospital parade. Let's stay healthy fellows, or we'll have to settle for hotdogs and hamburgers.

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

This month there have been a great many changes in our department. Frank O'Brien and Victor Picotte have been transferred to Department 446, and Bill O'Brien, one of our bowling team members, has gone to work in Department 421. . . . Bill Greenwood, who has been on leave of absence due to illness, has returned to work and has been transferred from Department 440 to Department 420. . . . Bill Murphy is recovering from a second operation, and is feeling much better. Alfred Labrecque, though still on sick leave, is coming along fine.

Our November personality is George Gauthier. He was born in St. Victory, in the province of Quebec in Canada. George attended schools there and after his schooling was over, worked on his father's farm. . . . When George was 23 years old, he came to this country and soon learned to read and write English. George went to work at the Wuscanut Mills in Farnumsville where he remained for 20 years and in 1943, came to work for us on the Box Job, where he has been ever since. In 1947 George was married to Mary Boucher who came from the same province in Canada as her husband. He enjoys working around the yard of his beautiful home in Northbridge. George is a very quiet person, a good worker, and always willing and most obliging.

During vacation, Aime J. Trottier, Bolster Job, visited his son, Pvt. Gary P. Trottier, formerly of Crib No. 5, at Fort Knox, Ky.

Henry Graves, Department 424, who will complete 60 years' service next March 13, and Mrs. Laura Graves pose at Wayne Monument, Valley Forge, during their vacation

In this picture, Mrs. H. E. Libby, Mr. Richard Benner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benner, enjoy the water skiing carnival at Merideth Bay, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., while on vacation

Blacksmithing is both vocation and avocation to Dave Anderson, the Blacksmith Shop's personality of the month

Andrew Vierstra, Jr., wood patternmaker apprentice in his third year of training has been awarded an Academic Scholarship at Clark University

Ernest Goyette is the Research Division's personality of the month. Many persons claim he resembles President Truman

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheoboian

Aime Trottier, night shift, and family visited Pvt. Gary Trottier at Fort Knox, Ky. While there they visited the Patton Museum and were invited to eat Sunday dinner at Gary's mess hall. They left July 9, passed through eleven states, saw the liners "United States" and "Queen Elizabeth" side by side in New York harbor, and returned via a southern route.

BLACKSMITH SHOP

by Romeo Tellier

Dave Anderson, our personality of the month, has been employed as a blacksmith since starting work at the Whitin Machine Works 15 years ago. His hobby, naturally, is blacksmithing! Dave does part-time work in his shop which he maintains behind his home at 208 Fletcher Street. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have two married sons, Ralph, who is employed in the maintenance crew, and Kenneth who works for the Pine Grove Cemetery. Dave, who celebrated his 67th birthday last June, is the grandfather of three girls.

Walter Knapik, who celebrated his fifth anniversary on July 3, entered the hospital for an operation three days later. Walter is back to work after a 4 weeks' absence. Did it hurt, Walter? . . . Seems as though the 409 employees get along fine as neighbors, for William Bernard helped Garabed Der-Sarkisian repair the porch of his home. Mighty neighborly thing to do. . . . We want to welcome back Mr. Albert Ballou, Sr. and Mr. Paul Asadoorian who have returned to work this month. . . . We are glad to see Herman Brewster back after a month's leave of absence. . . . We wish Simon Platukis a speedy recovery from his illness.

WOOD PATTERN SHOP

by Pat McGovern

Remember the old cub reporter "Shavings" for *News From Home?* Well, here I am back again, and I guess as a reporter I'm probably reduced from "Shavings" to "Sawdust." Many changes have taken place since the *News From Home* days. It's been a long time—yet it seems like yesterday. Many boys I wrote about then are back here now working right beside me as pattern makers—Bob Shaw, Armand Cournoyer, Bob Gonynor, Ray Stanovitch, Bill Allen, Julian Mason, Ernest Kroll, Earle Newcombe and Bob Bosworth. . . . Bob Gonynor still carries on in the best tradition of the U. S. Army. He just returned from two weeks of training in the Army Officer's Reserve Corps at Camp Drum, N. Y. Bob went into training despite a serious handicap; he met with a bad accident in the Shop in July—got his fingers caught in a machine at the Shop. None the less he carried on as a good American. Capt. Robert Gonynor is Executive Officer with the 334th Ordnance Battalion.

Andy Vierstra left us on September 12 to enter Clark University at Worcester. He entered on a scholarship given in memory of Ernest R. Whitman, a former athletic director at Clark. Andy has served three years of apprenticeship as a pattern maker. He will major in physics for four years. Our best wishes for a successful career go to him! . . . Seaman 1/c John Dominick, Jr. paid us a visit. He's a resident of Uxbridge and a former member of the Pattern Department. Since he joined the Navy a year ago, he has traveled to South America, gone through the Panama Canal, around Cape Horn, and visited practically every country on the continent. He is stationed on the U.S.S. "Power" which serves as an escort to the carrier "Oriskany." His next assignment is to European waters. . . . While spending my vacation on Cape Cod in July, I had an interesting visit with Coastguardman William Fitzgerald who is stationed at Chatham Light Coast Guard Station. He's the boy who took part in the rescue work off Chatham Shoals last February when the two tankers went aground. After much prompting, he told us about his part in it—a very major one. He was extremely modest about the whole thing—but after persuasion told us the very thrilling adventure it was.

Bob Bosworth received his five-year pin on August 6. I mentioned before that I remember him on the *News From Home* list. Each day he comes to W.M.W. all the way from Framingham.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

Personality: Ernest Goyette, who is often called "Harry" because of his resemblance to President Harry Truman, was born and educated in Woonsocket, R. I. In 1907 upon completion of his schooling, Ernest entered the Whitin Machine Works. He worked in the shop for 13 years and left for eight years to work at Paul Whitin's. In 1938, he again returned to the shop. During his 27 years employed here, Ernest has worked for several departments and is now under Maynard Krull in the Research Machine Shop. In 1916, Ernest married the former Josephine Dion from Woonsocket, R. I., and they have three children. Ernest owns and runs a barbershop evenings and his hobbies are music and colored photography. The Goyettes make their home on Church Street in Northbridge.

Tom Howard, who was hospitalized at our last writing, is back in Research again and we were happy to see him. We hope he will take it easy and will not become ill again. . . . If any politician is interested in political debates, just join our group on the wall during lunch hour. These so-called politicians discuss argumentatively all sides of the many political issues. . . . Congratulations to Pat Kelly on receiving his ten-year pin. Congratulations are also in order for Maynard Krull and Wally Caron on receiving their five-year pins from Mr. Howard Kuehn. . . . Anyone interested in hearing a good story just ask Bill Linkow about the fish, the bees, and the pond! . . . Jack Rauth is sporting around in a new '52 black DeSoto. Speaking for myself I can say I haven't ridden in a new DeSoto as yet. Can you take a hint, Jack? . . .

Richard Perry, a recent graduate of Douglas High, and son of Ed Perry, of the Research Engineering Department, entered a pre-medical course at Duke University in September. Dick was graduated the highest of his class and his parents and many friends are rightfully proud of his fine work. The best of luck to a swell fellow and son of a wonderful family. . . . We wish to welcome Lester Murray and Richard Peck who will be with Department 464-B filling out their time as apprentices. . . . Lester resides on Douglas Street in Uxbridge and entered the Whitin Machine Works in 1944 as a lathe operator. He began his apprenticeship as a toolmaker in 1951. Lester dedicates most of his spare time to the Boy Scouts. Richard was educated in Biddeford, Maine, and is now living with his wife and three children on Highland Street in Whitinsville. He entered the employ of the Whitin Machine Works as a stock attendant in 1950. Dick's hobbies are fishing, hunting, and working on plastic fabrication.

Vacations: Frank and Mrs. Kelliher enjoyed two wonderful weeks at Vinal Haven, which is an island located off the coast of Maine. Frank spent a good part of the two weeks fishing and found that trapping lobster was interesting and a lot of fun. The Zimmermans enjoyed one week at Long Island and spent the other week visiting beaches and places of interest. . . . Happy birthday to Sam Joyce, Albert Benson, Francis Lash, and Jack Rauth. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Giemza are celebrating their wedding anniversary this month.

Thought of the Month: Laughter is the solace of the sad.

DEPARTMENT 411

by Connie Campo

We are sorry to lose Alan Peterson who retired July 3 after nine years in the Shop. . . . Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laferniere who celebrated their 25th anniversary on June 26. They were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Linwood and have seven children and six grandchildren. . . . Bobby Lawson recently received his 40-year pin.

Where did we spend our vacations? Bill Feddema was at the Cape and at Newfound Lake; Bill Mayberry at Washington, D.C.; Lois Blakely at Old Orchard Beach, Maine; "Peanuts" Johnson in New York State; Gerald Baker at Washington, D.C.; Kenneth McMahon in Maine and New Hampshire; Al Sunn in Maine; Aime Dion in Vermont; Pete Whittlesey in Texas; Bill Magill in New York State and Canada; Blanche Cassista at Waltham, Mass.; Harry McQuade in Maine; Harry Remillard at Cape Cod; Ernie Burroughs in New Hampshire; Pat McCudden at Hampton Beach, N. H.; Joe Martin at Cape Cod and Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Dick Sanderson at Cape Cod; Walter Lauzon at Niagara Falls; Gene Massey in New Hampshire; Frank Howard in Buttonwood, R. I., and North Carolina; Alan Outhet at Niagara Falls; Cliff Goyette in Canada; Nick Hooyenga in Maine; Reggie Bratt in Vermont; Fred Willis in Andover, Mass.; Frank Blakely at Old Orchard Beach, Maine; Joe Bartlett in Detroit; Jake Youngsma in South Carolina; and Ethel Verterisian at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Dean McKinnon spent his vacation painting his new home in Uxbridge.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy DeOme

The welcome mat is spread for Frank Newton who comes from Fall River, Mass. . . . What a surprise Ruth Briggs received on August 5! She went home from work as usual at 12 noon and when she walked into the house her husband, who had just returned home from Korea, was standing just inside the doorway. Ruth turned the surprise table when she showed her husband the new 1952 Dodge she had purchased for him. . . . Bert McGaw received his 15-year pin from Mr. S. H. Helland on August 19. Congratulations, Bert, and may you be here for

CHESS CLUB FORMED

Will all those who are interested in forming a Chess Club please call or get in touch with Harold Miller of the Drafting Room (home telephone, Whitinsville 4-5132) or John Sanderson, Catalog Room (home telephone, Whitinsville 4-3106). Experienced players, beginners, and those who would like to learn to play are welcome.

Libby rides again! Harold (Hi Ho!) Libby of the Shipping Department is shown fanning a plunging cowpony during vacation. He reports not a single saddle sore

Foreman Louis Hanson presents Group Leader William Smith with a gift of money from his fellow workers on the occasion of his leaving for Florida

many more years. . . . The Drafting Room Benefit Association had a picnic at the Whitinsville Rod and Gun Club on August 12. E[illegible]one had a good time by the looks of the [illegible] men the following morning.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Tad Wallace and Dorsey Devlin

In this issue, we welcome the Foundry Production Office to our column. George Vincent will be the reporter and we would like to solicit everyone's cooperation for "Red" as he is better known. We are grateful to him for helping us obtain news from the Foundry Production Office.

Foundry Production Notes: John Julian, who is an ardent antique dealer and trader, spent his vacation up in Vermont attending auctions. John is rapidly becoming a popular personage in the field. . . . Joe Mercak, "Red" Vincent, and their families spent their vacations taking a motor trip through upper New York State. They enjoyed Lake Placid, White Face Mountain, and especially the North Pole where the youngsters were fascinated by seeing Santa Claus and his workshop. . . . Jerry and Mrs. Turner and daughter Jeanne enjoyed a trip to New York City during vacation time. They visited many interesting places, saw some top-flight shows including *South Pacific*, took in a couple of TV shows, and saw the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, and Greenwich Village. One of the trip's highlights was the TV show *Those Two* where daughter Jeanne met Pinky Lee, one of the stars of the show, and received his autograph.

The broad smiles worn by the Flying Tigers are due to their surprise victory over the Hornets. The high-flying Red Wings still reign supreme in the Sally League, the Flying Tigers placed second, the Hornets placed third, and Currie's Cuties wound up in the cellar. From the left, front row: Julia McMullen, Dot Ebbeling, Ruth Crothers, Manager Connie Cawley, and Dot Nolet. In the second row are Tillie Oppewall, Pat Duggan, "Widgie" Esposito, Joan Parker, June Wilbur, and Betty Zacapoulos. Jeanne Sohigian and Phyllis McQuilkin were absent

Third place in the Sally League went to the Hornets. Should any major league or Hollywood scout be interested, in the front row from the left are Sally Mantashigian, Gloria Marshall, Jean Labonte, Lilly Campo, and Dot Forgit. Standing are Anne Brouwer, Jeannette Bishop, Rose Albin, Wilma Brouwer, and Virginia Burke. Agnes Kalousdian, Joyce Nydam, Marion Larsen, May Hutcheson, and Rachel Picard were absent

Production Department: The reporters express their sincere thanks to Gloria Porter for her assistance each month in getting our column ready for the SPINDLE. Aside from typing our column, Gloria also adds a few interesting notes. While mentioning Gloria, that nice engagement ring she is wearing is from Bob Carter of East Douglas and it means that wedding bells rang for Gloria and Bob sometime in October. . . . On July 31, Cora Cresian was the guest of honor at a gathering held at the Klondike Inn by the girls in Hugh Currie's room. Cora, who was secretary to Harry Segal, has left us to devote all her time to domestic duties. Our very best wishes go with Cora while at the same time we extend a hearty welcome to Anna Sartain of Milford who will take over Cora's former duties. We know Anna will enjoy working here in the Production Department and we wish her good luck in her new position. . . . The very talented Benjamin sisters of whom 465 is proud recently completed a seven-night engagement at the big Weymouth Fair. When you consider that the entertainment for such a fair is usually of the highest calibre, it is evident that these young ladies possess fine talent. Betty, Pat, and Shirley work in our office while "little" sister Mickey is still a high school student. . . . Ray Duggan, who has been discharged from the hospital, was a recent visitor. He looked well and will return to work in the fall. It was good to see you, Ray, drop in again! . . . Pat and Ray Duggan motored to Maine for the first week end in August to attend the lobster festival and while at Maine they were the guests of their sister at Rockland. Blanche Fullerton and family also attended the lobster festival in Maine.

A rumor has been going around the office that "Red" Adams is doing construction work. At the present time he is remodeling his cellar. . . . Bernie Bently now has a new location in the office. As you enter 465, the first person you come to is Bernie. . . . We welcome Earl Fox to Department 465. Earl has been transferred from No. 5 Crib. Bill Lavallee has been spending every spare moment he has up at the Whitin Reservoir. Bill is building a summer cottage and is enjoying it very much.

In every issue of the SPINDLE, there is usually some news about the men's softball team, so we have decided to give you some news about the girls' teams. One thing we can say is there are always a lot of laughs

whenever the girls play. The W.M.W. Women's Softball League concluded its regular season with the Red Wings remaining undefeated. Currie's Cuties and the Flying Tigers ended the season in a tie for third place. In the playoff games, the Tigers handed Currie's an 11-9 setback, after two previous attempts ended in a deadlock. Jane Spratt of Currie's and Widgie Larochelle of the Tigers turned in several sparkling plays at second base for their respective teams. Softball ramblings—Marilyn Blair's terrific pitching—Alice Der Torosian "jawing" with the umpires—Ann Marie Fournier and Tillie Opperwall, two of the best shortstops in the league—The Purple Heart, to those wounded in action, goes to Julia McMullen, Agnes Kalousdian, Wilma Brouwer—Carol Arakelian always in a hurry to watch the *other* game—Alice Gadbois in a hurry up signal for the all important safety pin.

Notes from No. 5: We have a few new faces at No. 5 and also a few who have returned to No. 5. The new ones are Clement Chiras, George Lavallee, and Joseph Prairie. We welcome back to No. 5 Robert Corbril, Phyliss Crosby, Arthur Dion, John Greenlund, Frank Kennedy, and Helen Baran who has been working at No. 12 Crib.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

We all had a wonderful time at the picnic. Jack Lalor and Bud Benner deserve a vote of thanks for their willingness to cook for all the gang and they did a swell job too. . . . George Bickford and Nancy Andrews gave a demonstration of just how the Charleston is done. . . . Pat Mateer challenged Wage Standards to a baseball game, claiming he knew we could win. When we finished playing, Wage Standards who used a girl pitcher said they won 17 to 0. Our boys claim the victory by the same score. . . . All members of the committee deserve a big hand. . . . We are glad to see Ethel Bates back with us again after being out ill for a few weeks. . . . Sam Mateer has returned from his vacation at Manitoba, Canada. He says "Pretty cold up there." Also "Next time I'll pick a cabin where the ruts in the road aren't so big that I can't see across to the other side." . . . Frank Budnick had the best strawberries in the Blackstone Valley. Jim Colton says he's willing to agree as he has tasted them. . . . Jim Larsen's garden was a joy to behold. Of course you can't expect anything else from a fellow like Jim, who is liked by everyone and seems to like everyone. He's a real good fellow for a friend.

WAGE STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

by Giggie Fettuccia

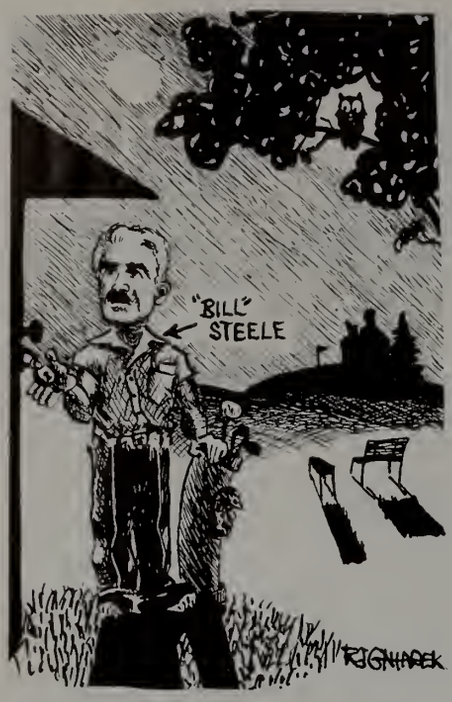
Gordon Spence presented a ten-year service pin to Vickie Gigarjian. . . . A farewell party was held for Nancy Andrews on July 31 at The Meadows in Framingham. She was presented with an overnight case. Nancy left on August 11 for Germany to be united with her husband Pvt. William Andrews who has been stationed there for ten months with the U. S. Army. . . . A hamburger and hotdog roast brought the gang (that is, Wage Standards, Methods, Tool Design, Routing, Tool Control and Job Evaluation) together for a picnic held at Wallum Lake in East Douglas on August 7. The pictures shown in the SPINDLE will prove that an enjoyable afternoon was had by all. For further news, see Jean Cunningham's column. . . . A speedy recovery is wished for Leonard Skerry who underwent a knee operation. . . . Farewell has been extended to Leland Watson who has taken a six months' leave of absence due to sickness.

Top: Eat, drink, and be merry was the rule for this happy group from the Wage Standard, Methods, Tool Design, Routing, Tool Control, and Job Evaluation Departments at their outing at Wallum Lake. Bottom, seated, left to right: Jo Taylor, Marilyn Blair, Jean Cahill, Nancy Andrews, Rose Albin, and Elizabeth Brown

SPINNING FLOOR, CARD ERECTING AND POLISHING

by Francis Horan

I know the outside cart group will appreciate this, and another story about Harold Ingham and that so-called educated dog of his that appeared in a previous article here. . . . Believe it or not, Harold left instructions with one of the many ice-cream dealers to give his pride a dixie cup anytime the children on the street got one. Now that dog recognizes every ice cream truck and when Harold gets his weekly bills from all the dealers, he is considering a swap. Either a trained seal or a parrot such as was formerly owned by Ed Nuttall of the Paint Job. At least the parrot was caged. . . . We understand that Ken Gauthier and Fred LeBlanc, now residing in Linwood, are studying ways and means of eliminating a rooster's crowing in their neighborhood. They are blaming Tony Ianitelli for the sale of the above to one of their nearby neighbors. . . . Two landlubbers, Bill LeClaire and Stanley Convent, hold the record for inland sailors. They rode in a boat from Bristol, R. I., to Webster Lake. The boat was on a truck. . . . Arthur Pellerin was the recipient of a five-year pin. Five years without interludes, too.



Bill Steele, neophyte golfer, played a brisk nine holes on a recent afternoon. The sun was high when he began, the moon shone brightly when he finished, and some uncooperative soul had locked his shoes and wallet in the clubhouse. His friends report it was a good day for Bill—he shot a 16 on one hole!

PAYROLL COMPUTATION, TABULATING, BUDGETS AND OFFICE TIMEKEEPING

by Edith Allen

The girls of Department 462 invited Barbara Hamilton of Budgets Department to a prenuptial dinner at the Colonial Club in Webster on August 12, and presented her with an electric toaster and set of Luray dishes. The consensus was that the steaks and lobster were most delicious, and the music and dancing delightful. . . . We welcome to the department Shirley Hinchliffe, a congenial and capable addition to our group. . . . Vacations in these departments were enjoyed by various people at different times and at many places. Eva Lindberg, accompanied by her six-year-old son went to Phoenixville, Pa., to be with her husband who is in the Service and is at present confined in the hospital there. Mary McDonald enjoyed a week at Hampton Beach; Victoria Roy a week at the Cape.

Virginia Wood enjoyed her vacation working on her new home. Edith Bishop went by plane to Waco, Texas. She found the trip, her first by plane, and the B36 plane which she had the opportunity to inspect while there, very thrilling. Bertha Bernier enjoyed a trip to Rindge, N. H., and also to Montreal where she went on the delightful three-day Sanguenay Cruise. Annie Plantinga located on the Cape for a week. Elouise Vincent, with husband and daughter Dianne, visited White Face Mountain by Lake Placid in Wilmington, N. Y., where the daughter especially enjoyed the North Pole. . . . Arlene Bruso flits away every week end to Scarborough Beach, R. I. Howard Cook, of Tabulating, and family spent the first week of their vacation at Lake Waushakum, Sterling, and the second at Wallis Sands, near Rye Beach, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasmin were at Lake Winnepesaukee for several days. Ernest Chase announces that he went on jury duty Monday, August 25, and was confined to that occupation for at least a month. Billy Hall, Howard Anderson and a friend Rex Baxendale, from the Tool Job would like to make the following announcement. "Lost—One outboard motor in Cape Cod Canal, midway from end to end of the Canal and midway from shore to shore. Finder please return same to either one of them." They figure the one mackerel they caught on their fishing trip, while it was good, was not worth the $120 that it cost them.

Edward McLaughlin of the Office Timekeeping Department put in a real week of work doing house painting so that his wife could take an extensive trip through Maine the following week. He expected to reap his reward on August 11 by celebrating his wedding anniversary, for he had planned to take his wife on a trip to Block Island. However, the turbulence of the weather made them decide to spend a quiet day at home. . . . Robert English visited Rindge, N. H., and also spent some time at the Cape. George Kane, too, selected the Cape for a week and later went to Plymouth for a day. Emily Quigley and husband (formerly of 411) traveled through Maine, finding the desert one of the interesting spots of the trip. . . . We welcome back Phyllis McQuilken to Budgets after a long but not very enjoyable vacation spent in the hospital and in recuperating.

Frank Kalwaites, of Research, stopped to admire a view of Chicago during his 3000-mile tour of the West

COST DEPARTMENT

by Cleve Reynolds and Dick Hanny

James West, our gear expert, has left to accept a teaching position here in Northbridge. As president of our "Friendship Fund" Jim did a fine job. Best of luck and

Methods Engineer Edward Manderville's fellow workers gave him a purse of money when he retired after 15 years' employment at the Whitin Machine Works. Chief Methods Engineer Albert Brouwer made the presentation

HOWARD DUNFORD ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of the New England Chapter, American Material Handling Society, in the Hotel Puritan, Boston, Howard Dunford was elected vice-president. The Society, a national organization, keeps its members informed on the latest developments in material handling. Other members from Whitin include: Fletcher O. Rizer, Edwin Davis, and Harry Segal.

MYSTERY PHOTO—Last month it was Robert Blakely of Department 444. On the right, is a face which should be familiar to most of our townspeople

success in your new job, Jim. . . . Marguerite Turcotte received her five-year pin and Helen Cotter and Roscoe Knight their ten-year pins in August.

Vacation Notes: Pauline Hagan and husband Leo spent a week visiting Montreal and Quebec. Don and Mrs. Rae a week at Misquamicut and a week touring Maine and New York. Cleve and Pauline Reynolds, accompanied by Pauline and Leo Hagan, spent Labor Day week end at Alton Bay and the White Mountains. Frank Widor and family were at Old Orchard, visiting relatives and absorbing "Old Sol." Art Rochon spent his vacation working on his home and taking one-day excursions with his family to Rhode Island beaches. Joe Platukis and family a week at the Cape.

Obituaries

The Annealing Room wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Ernest Pettitt, former foreman of the Annealing Room.

The members of Department 405 extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Horace Dumas on the death of his wife.

The fellow workers of Mr. Aleide Ross express their condolences on his death August 5, to Omer Ross, Albine Michaud, and Edward Jacques. Mr. Ross came from Maskinonge, P.Q., Canada.

Department 411 extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Joseph Dionne who passed away on July 22.

The Methods Department wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Abram Liebovitch on the death of his wife.

We regretfully report the death of Pvt. Merrill W. Harris, formerly employed in the pattern division, who was killed at Hohenfels, Germany, on August 9, by the premature detonation of an explosive charge. He leaves his parents William and Dora (Lancourt) Harris, and two sisters, Betty and Claire.

The Packing Job express their condolences to Mrs. Joseph Rascoe, on the death of her husband, Joseph Rascoe, who passed away August 7 at the Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

Department 453 wishes to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Joseph Labrecque.

The Ring Job wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Louis and Paul Dionne in the recent loss of their brother Joseph.

The members of Department 489 extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. Donald Dumas on the loss of his mother. Donald, who formerly worked here, is now in the Air Force.

The members of Department 428 express their deepest sympathy to Mary Melville on the passing away of her brother Richard M. Melville, formerly of the Core Room.

Samuel Bedrosian, 67, died September 28 at his home at 64 Border Street. Born in Turkey, he retired three years ago after completing 40 years' employment at the Whitin Machine Works. He is survived by his wife, Jouva (Dersimonian) Bedrosian, two daughters, a granddaughter, and a brother.

Kenneth Johnson, Department 429, married to Constance Desrosier, June 28, in Holy Family Church, Woonsocket, R. I.

Arthur Christian, Department 429, married to Katherine Lusignan, July 5, in St. Mary's Church, Milford, Mass.

Lillian Kollett, Cost Department, engaged to Douglas Follett of North Smithsfield.

Ruth Crothers, Repair Sales Department, engaged to Justin S. Ballou of the U. S. Army.

Barbara Mae Hamilton, Budgets, married to Harold William Ellis on August 23 at the United Presbyterian Church, Whitinsville.

The engagement of Jocelyn Taylor and James Shaw has been announced. Jocelyn is employed in Wage Standards; James in the Cost Department.

To Robert Pouliot, 429, and Mrs. Pouliot, twins, Donald and Ronald, born June 13 at Woonsocket Hospital.

To Michael Powers, 429, and Mrs. Powers, a daughter, Louise Ellen, born June 11 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Chester Roaf, Garage, and Mrs. Roaf, a daughter, Delia Mary Louise, at Whitinsville Hospital. She was born on August 7, and weighed seven pounds at birth.

To John Kneeland and Mrs. Kneeland, a son, Thomas, born July 27.

To Norman Sene, Department 405, and Mrs. Sene, a son, Russell.

To Nick Deluca, Department 408, and Mrs. Deluca, a daughter Ann Marie, born July 28. Helen formerly worked in Department 449.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Spratt, twins, a son, Brian, weight six pounds one ounce, and a daughter, Brenda, weight six pounds 11 ounces, on July 5.

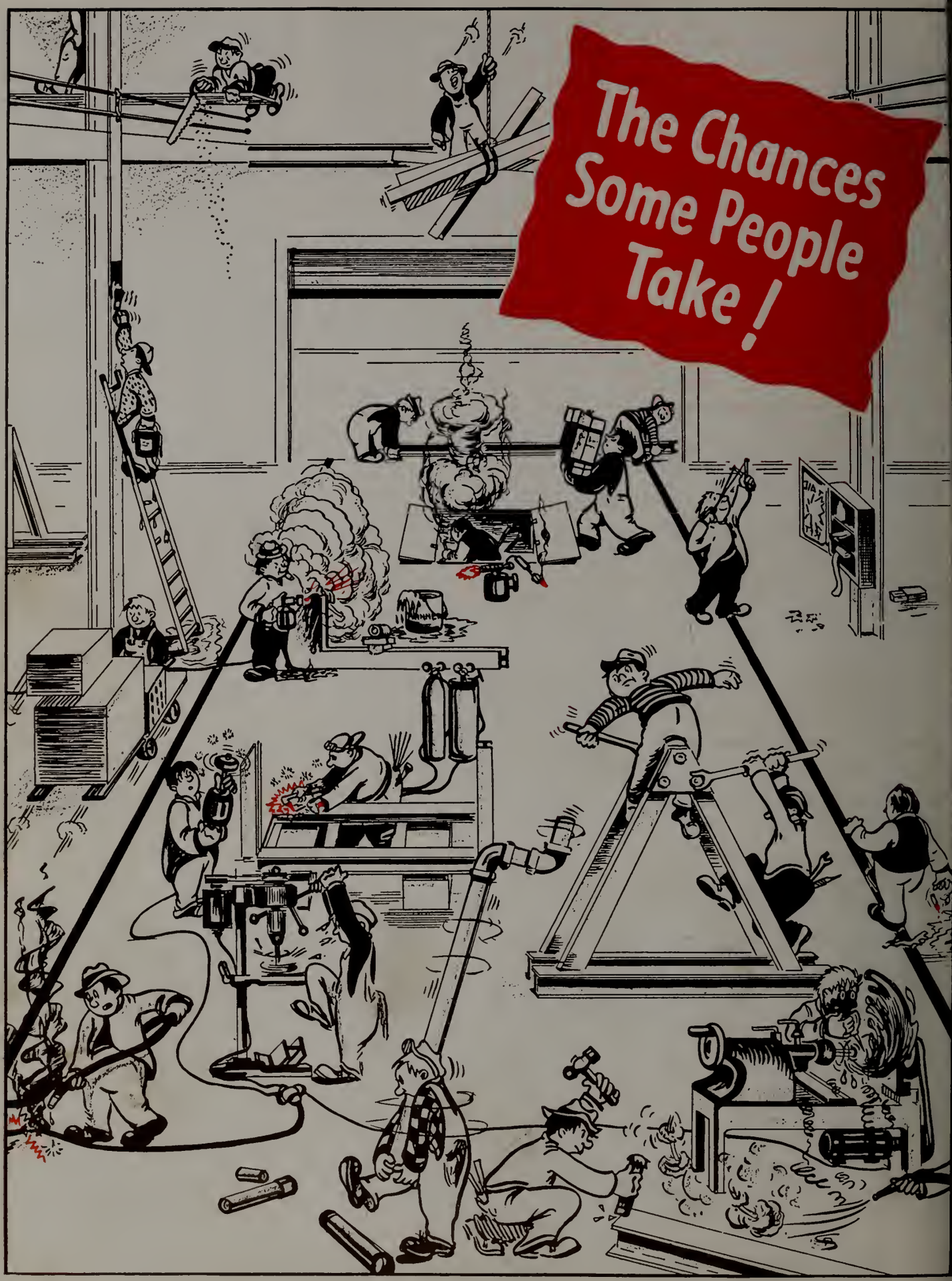
To Henry Heneault, Freight House, and Mrs. Heneault, a girl, Donna Helen.

To William McGee, Freight House, and Mrs. McGee, a boy, Timothy William.

To Michael Smith, Freight House, and Mrs. Smith, a son, Michael Ray, Jr.

To William Hobart, Engineering, and Mrs. Hobart, a boy, Charles, born August 7 at Whitinsville Hospital.

To Leonard Skerry, Wage Standards Department, and Mrs. Skerry, a son, eight pounds four and one-half ounces, August 18.

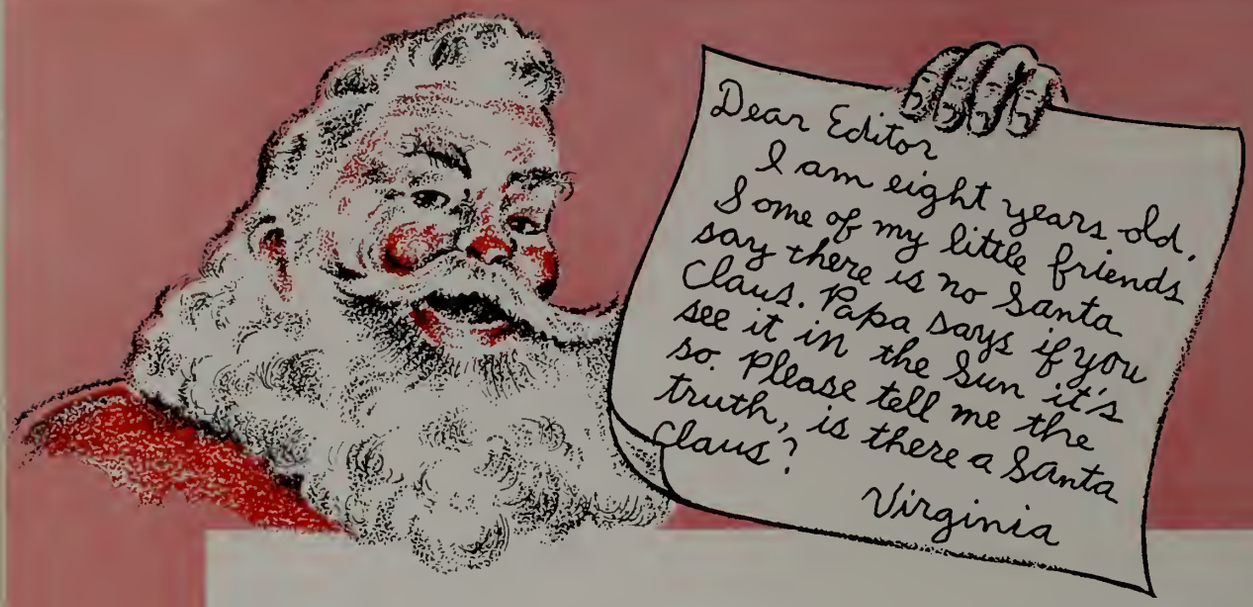


NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL CHICAGO, • PRINTED IN U. S. A.

THE WHITIN

Spindle

December 1952



VIRGINIA, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticisms of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many years ago a little girl named Virginia wrote a letter to the *New York Sun* seeking information about Santa Claus. The editor's heartwarming reply appears above as it was printed in 1897.

Paul Roy, on the floor, and Albert Emond, on the narrow-gauge car, are unloading North Carolina pine. This one and one-half inch stock will be used in the construction of export boxes

Boxes for Textile Machinery

When business is brisk the Box Job uses each week over 100,000 board feet of lumber. This quantity of wood—southern pine from the Carolinas, native white pine from New England, spruce from Vermont and Canada—would build ten or more average houses. Today, Whitin's sturdy boxes are built of air-dried new lumber, but in time of a timber shortage, as during World War II, the Box Job resawed box lumber from telephone poles and salvaged wharf timbers.

While the Box Job also makes the Shop's pallets and pallet boxes, the basic task of Department 440 is to make containers for shipping heavy machinery for both domestic and export trade. Although cardboard cartons are now used wherever possible, the export trade demands a solidly built wooden box which has changed little in the past 50 years.

Methods of producing the boxes have changed radically. The lumber is removed from storage in the upper yard and delivered to the department on narrow-gauge cars, where it is stacked in bays according to length and width until needed.

The machines used for making boxes are positioned on the floor so that the lumber may be processed with a

(Continued on Page 6)

Box Job

Henry Such cuts skids for a comber crate with the DeWalt saw. All heavy crating is cut to length with this machine which easily handles stock up to the 8" x 8" oak timbers used as shoes for knitting machines

Left: This Oliver saw operated by Ralph Nolet is cutting cleats for domestic boxes. All box lumber is cut to length on this swing saw

Below: Benny Oles, assisted by Damase Gaucher, rips the lumber to the correct width on the band saw. This versatile machine has been used in time of timber shortage to cut planks from salvaged telephone poles

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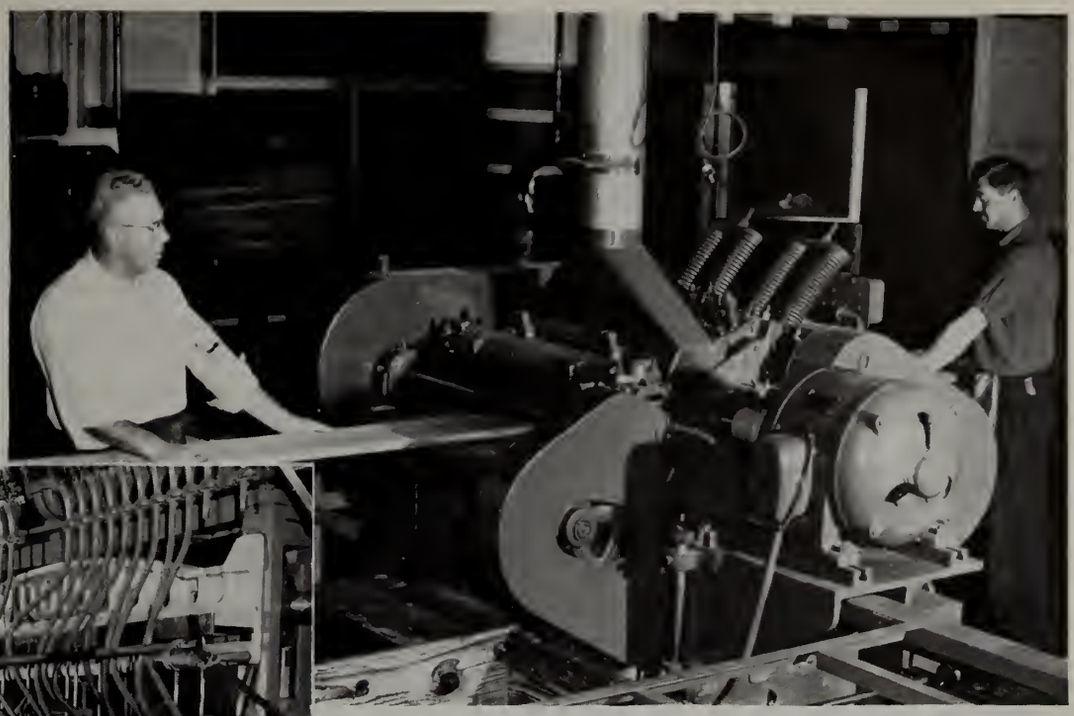
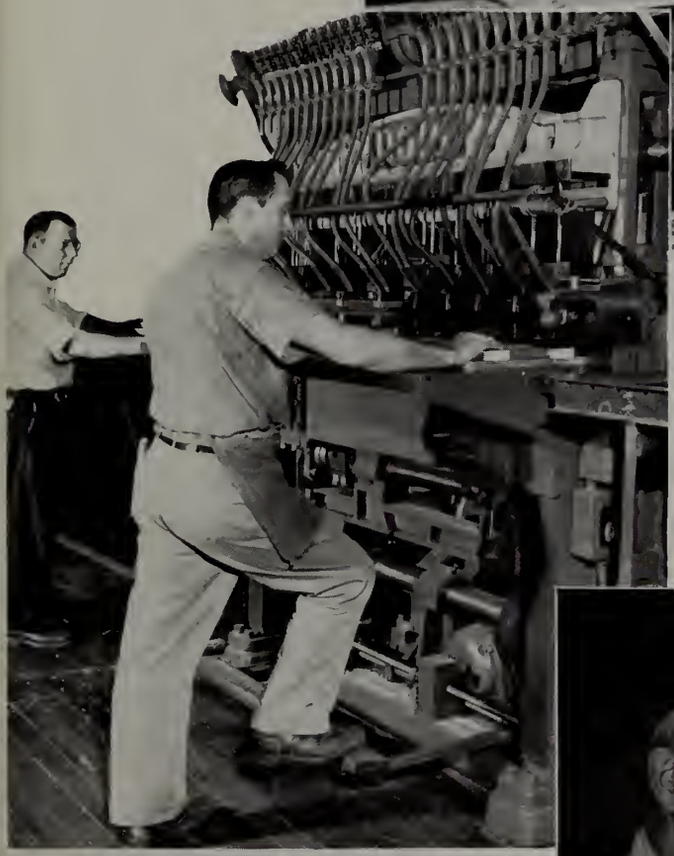


Above: Paul Grenon, assisted by George Gauthier, planes both faces of the stock in one operation



Above: Albert Emond operates the Doig open-back nailer. Here, assisted by Albert Kapolka, he is cleating covers for fluted roll boxes

Right: Joseph Lemieux turns out perfect circles with effortless skill. These disks, cut on a narrow band saw, hold spinning cylinder heads secure in the crates

The whirling drills of the Greenlee multiple-borer, operated by Alfred Lebrecque, are boring saddles for Dupont top rolls

Sixty-three standard types of boxes, plus several types of special boxes, were in storage ready for use when this picture was taken. Assistant Foreman Elphege Lariviere checks the quantity on hand with James Dorsey

minimum of lost time and motion. Swing saws cut the boards and planks to length. A 5-inch band saw rips the stock to width at a rate of 90 lineal feet a minute. Next a planer surfaces both faces of the lumber at a rate of 120 lineal feet a minute. A series of machines drive and clinch nails with a precision and efficiency that would be difficult to duplicate by hand. So tightly is the top and bottom of the export box nailed that the wood will usually split before the nails will give. The open-back nailing machine may be used to nail the sides, ends, and bottom of certain boxes.

Finishing touches may require some hand work. Additional machines are used to cut wedges, saddles, disks, and other small pieces required to pack machinery so that it may be shipped without damage. The finished boxes, the largest standard size being 18′ x 6′ x 6′ 10″, are then lifted by elevator to the top floor of the building for storage until needed.

The boxes used in domestic trade are usually returned, and after undergoing any needed repair, are reused. Export boxes are not returned.

An ingenious block system on the work orders, with tags that are torn off as the material is sawed, sized, planed, nailed, and assembled, makes it possible to clock the progress of any order in a matter of seconds. The required information may be ascertained by the clerk merely by looking up one number and a quick glance at the bulletin board.

There have been no eye injuries in the department since all persons working on the floor are required to wear standard safety goggles or glasses equipped with super armor-plate lenses.

We salute the men of this department who take pride in the significant role they play in the Whitin enterprise. Among the senior employees are: Damase Gaucher, 36 years; Wilbur Lavine, 33 years; James Dorsey, 29 years; and Joseph Lemieux, 26 years.

Foreman Al Blanchette explains a new work order to Patrick Britt. Use of this type card and the board in the background make a constant check on the progress of the work possible

Wilbur Lavine picks up a work order from Terry Merolle, a time clerk, while Bernice Taylor, a faithful SPINDLE *reporter, adds up the figures. Bernice is a foreman's clerk, class A*

THE WHITIN

Spindle

DECEMBER 1952

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CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

It takes you a long time to learn:
(How many have not found out yet!)
No matter how much you may earn—
It's more fun to *give* than to *get!*

It's nice to *receive* something—true;
But really you just start to live
When first it's discovered by you
That joy comes from what you can *give.*

It's little? Well, then, do not fret—
Don't add up the cost of your gift;
It's more fun to give than to get
For giving will give *you* a lift!

FRONT COVER: No, this is not a scene in the Maine woods but a farm in Douglas. Little Bobby and Harvey Deslauriers, Jr. proudly drag homeward the Christmas tree cut by their father, Harvey Deslauriers, Sr. who is a supervisor in the Production Department.

Whitin Personality

THE story of Lester J. Dermody's years at Whitin is almost the story of the Production Department. He joined Whitin in 1917 at about the time Production was organized as a small group of seven men and grew with it until today he is assistant production manager and the department requires a force of about 325 workers. His length of service within the department is exceeded only by that of Jim Clark.

World War I interrupted his work here but, following his discharge from the 33rd Coast Artillery where he served as a mess sergeant, he returned to Whitin. In 1941 he married the former Miss Mae E. Ryan of Woonsocket. Mr. and Mrs. Dermody make their home in Douglas.

Mr. Dermody was born in East Douglas on July 9, 1896, attended school there, and has long been prominent as a town official. He served on the Board of Selectmen for 12 years, was chairman for six years, and has been a member of the Douglas Finance Committee for the past 14 years.

It is difficult to single out any one hobby from Lester's many interests. He was one of the first fur farmers in the state, and later raised, trained, and sometimes sold, some of the best bird dogs in New England. His success in this field was due in part to his firm conviction that a hunting dog should be bred for both appearance and hunting ability. In selecting the blood lines of his English setters Lester sought to combine these two desirable qualities.

Lester is fond of horses and likes to ride, to fish, and to hunt. "I can miss just as many birds with a 20-gauge," Lester says, "as I can with a 12." He discusses horses, dogs, or guns with equal enthusiasm.

Left: Jose Escalona fighting his second bull at Rancho del Charro, Mexico City, 1951

Mexican Engineers Train at Whitin

Jose Escalona and Jose Moguel, presently working in the Research Division, pause for a few moments while their picture is taken

Jose M. Escalona and Jose J. Moguel, recent graduates of the Superior School of Textile Engineering in Mexico City, have been students at the Whitin Machine Works in recent months. Their 57 weeks' course, under the guidance of Apprentice Director Luke Lomartire, will bring them degrees as textile engineers and prepare them for employment in mills operating Whitin machinery in Mexico City.

Both men are specializing in the study of the following cotton machines: Opening, Picking, Carding, Drawing, Combing, Roving, Spinning, and Twisting. After receiving training in these departments, they will have three months' road experience in the installation of Whitin machines. A thesis based on their experiences here will complete requirements for their degrees.

When interviewed, both men reported that Whitin machines were widely used in Mexican mills and cited as examples St. Maria de Guadalupe, Cia. Industrial de Atzcapotzalco, and La Concordia S.A.

Mr. Escalona's chief hobby is bullfighting. He has twice fought as an amateur in the ring at Rancho del Charro, killing his bull each time. The quiet young man modestly explained that his performances were only fair. Sketching is his secondary interest.

Mr. Moguel, who collects stamps and enjoys swimming, gave as his chief hobby the strenuous game of jai alai. This fast rugged game, which combines the features of lacrosse and handball, is played with a ball the size of a tennis ball and as hard as a golf ball. A player struck by a ball is often seriously injured.

Both young men have varied impressions of life in the United States. Jose Moguel prefers our varied climate to that of Mexico. Jose Escalona says that he finds our cooking good, although not spicy enough. He states that, "The apple pie at the Blue Eagle is very, very good."

"We are very grateful," said Mr. Moguel, "all the people we have met have been most kind and helpful."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Escalona, "it is much nicer than we expected. The men we work under really want to teach us."

Your Credit Union

By Ernest J. Hartshorn

This article is written for our members and other employees of the Whitin Machine Works, who are interested in the W.M.W. Credit Union, yet who are not familiar with the many services performed by this organization.

Your Credit Union, with less red tape and a saving of many dollars, can solve your particular problem as easily as any financial institution. This lower rate for the same service is possible because the Credit Union operates "Not for profit, not for charity, but for service." A courteous interview is given any member who wishes to discuss his financial problems.

The personnel of the Credit Union is glad to answer questions concerning its operations. A few of the questions most commonly asked are answered below.

Q. 1. What is the Credit Union and its purpose in the plant?

A. A Credit Union is a corporation formed for the purpose of creating thrift among the employees of the plant, and making loans for provident purposes.

Q. 2. What are a few of the services given by the Credit Union?

A. Investing savings wisely to assure share holders a fair return on their investment.

Making loans under terms that cannot be duplicated in the state of Massachusetts.

The giving of financial advice whenever requested.

Furnishing members with federal and state income tax forms and furnishing information pertaining to same when requested.

The selling of checks, regardless of size, for the sum of ten cents. Checks withdrawn from members' share accounts are written without charge.

Q. 3. Does the Credit Union pay dividends?

A. Yes. A dividend of at least two per cent has been paid over the past ten years.

Q. 4. Is money safe in the Credit Union?

A. Yes. The Credit Unions in the state of Massachusetts are under the strict supervision of the banking department. Only sound investments are recommended at all times, and it is against the law for a Credit Union to invest in any form of investment that is not recommended by the banking department.

The reserves of the Credit Union total approximately $32,000 which is an added protection to your money.

The personnel of the Credit Union is bonded for $35,000, and protection is carried against burglary and holdups to the sum of $15,000.

Q. 5. What are the interest rates on loans and how long would a borrower have to repay the loan?

A. Loans of $50 or less, six per cent per annum. Minimum payment $5 per month.

Loans over $50, five per cent per annum. Twenty-four months to repay, and minimum payment $5 per month.

Automobile loans secured by a chattel mortgage, four per cent per annum, twenty-four months to pay.

Secured loans covered by a savings bank book or Credit Union shares, three per cent per annum, twenty-four months to pay.

Ernest J. Hartshorn, assistant treasurer of the W.M.W. Credit Union

Q. 6. Must I always have a co-maker on small loans up to $300?

A. No. If you have a very good credit record with the Credit Union and your job in the plant is secure, you do not need a co-maker, but the credit committee reserves the right to request co-makers. The matter of approving applications for loans is left entirely in the hands of the credit committee.

Q. 7. Are fines levied on loans which are overdue?

A. Yes. Fines are levied on loans overdue, but when failure to make payments is attributed to sickness or medical expenses, no fines are collected.

Q. 8. Does the Whitin Machine Works receive any income from the Credit Union?

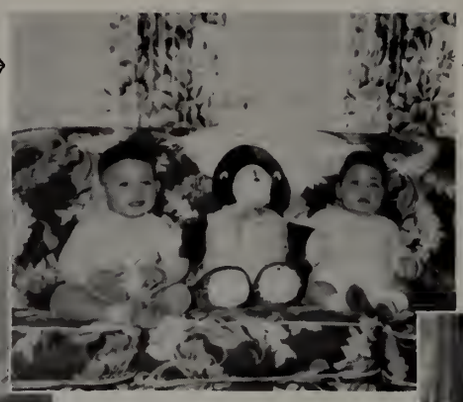
A. No. The profit derived from the business of the Credit Union is disbursed in the following manner:

(a) Forty-five per cent of the earnings is returned to the share holders in the form of dividends.

(b) Forty-five per cent of the earnings is used to pay clerical help, supplies, and other operating expenses.

(c) Ten per cent of the earnings is transferred to the guaranty fund as required by law. This sum builds up the strength of the Credit Union.

"For unto Us a Child is Born"



Below: "I'm big enough to help decorate" says Linda Olive Marshall, whose father, Thomas Marshall, is employed in the Repair Department. Linda is four years old

"You mean we get presents, too" questions Leonard Gosselin, Jr., shown here at the age of six months. His father, Leonard Gosselin, works on the Roll Job

"So that's what a Christmas tree looks like," exclaim Abraham and Paul Hekemian, twin sons of Mikael Hekemian, Department 406, as they pose with their toy panda

Below: "I hope we have snow like this for Christmas. Santa's sled might need it," muses A. Douglas Parker, grandson of Robert E. Balcome, Ring Job

Left: "WE like the Christmas carols and the story of the Baby in the manger," say Donna Lee Cenedella, age 3, and Janice Elaine Cenedella, age 1. They are the grandchildren of David Magill, Methods, and Katherine Magill, Winder Department

Above: Two pajama-clad Indian braves, Kevin, age 7, and Bobby, age 5½, watch television from the sidelines as the hero thunders to the rescue. Their father, Kevin McKeating, is an apprentice

Below: "Turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie—boy, am I going to enjoy Christmas dinner!" states Robert William Kollett, whose father Fred, mother Doris, and grandfather Howard Boisvert work here

Finger to her lips, pretty Dorothy Baird wonders "What else should I ask Santa for—doll, doll-house, dresses . . ." Her father, Wilbur Baird, works in Department 450

"While I haven't had too much experience with Christmases, you may quote me as approving of them." Lorna Ann Lambert's father, William, is employed in Department 439

"Will I enjoy Christmas? Shucks, I always have a good time!" grins Donna Burroughs, daughter of Wayne Burroughs. Wayne is employed in Department 454

Above: Walter, Elaine, and Edward Surowiec, the children of Walter Surowiec of Department 420, enjoy Christmas parties as much as Easter parties

Above: "I'm not really old enough to be sure, but I think I'll like Christmas," reflects Robert Dennis Shaw. Robert's father, Fred Shaw, works in Department 466

Right: "There is so a Santa Claus —I know because my daddy told me so," states four-year-old Donna McGee, daughter of William McGee of Department 453

Right: Daniel and his older brother, David, the sons of Lawrence Adams, Department 439, can hardly wait to see what presents St. Nick leaves for them

Right: "Don't be silly—of course I'm going to see Santa Claus," laughs Ann Mary Royer. Her father, J. Harvey Royer, is in the Production Department

Above: Another who is awaiting Christmas day with longing is Randall Newton, shown here with his mother at Thousand Islands. His father, Ross Newton, works in the Research Division

Right: "Remember," cautions Robert Gauthier, "please drive carefully during the holidays." Richard and Robert are the sons of Ludgar Gauthier, Grinder Job

Above: Christmas is far in the future as Jeanne Turner, Joanne Horan, and Margaret Mary Horan watch the Little League parade

Left: "I hope the grownups remember to do their Christmas shopping early," suggests attractive Patricia Ann Brochu, daughter of Donat Brochu, Department 420

FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

★ A TREASURE CHEST OF THINGS TO MAKE AND DO ★

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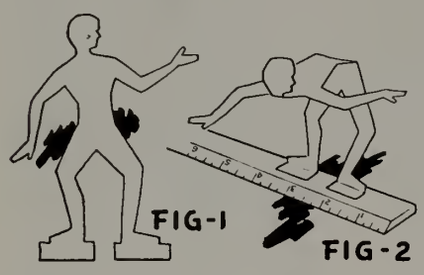
AN ACROBAT *on Your* RULER

By CAPPY DICK, Author of "The Stay At Home Book"

How would you like to have an acrobat perform on your ruler? It's easy to do and a whale of a lot of fun. Try it some day when you have a few minutes.

The acrobat, made of paper, is shown in action in Figures 2 and 3. His feet are glued to the ruler. He is very limp, of course; consequently, when you move



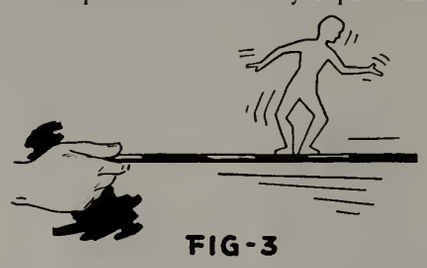
the ruler up and down and from side to side you can cause him to stand upright, then tip forward and backward, waving his arms exactly like a real person trying desperately to keep his balance.

You can make this amusing toy with just a few minutes' work.

First, cut the acrobat out of ordinary paper about five and a half inches long and three and a half inches wide. Figure 1 shows the shape. To guide your scissors, first draw a similar outline of the right size on the piece of paper. Draw a face on the acrobat, then color him.

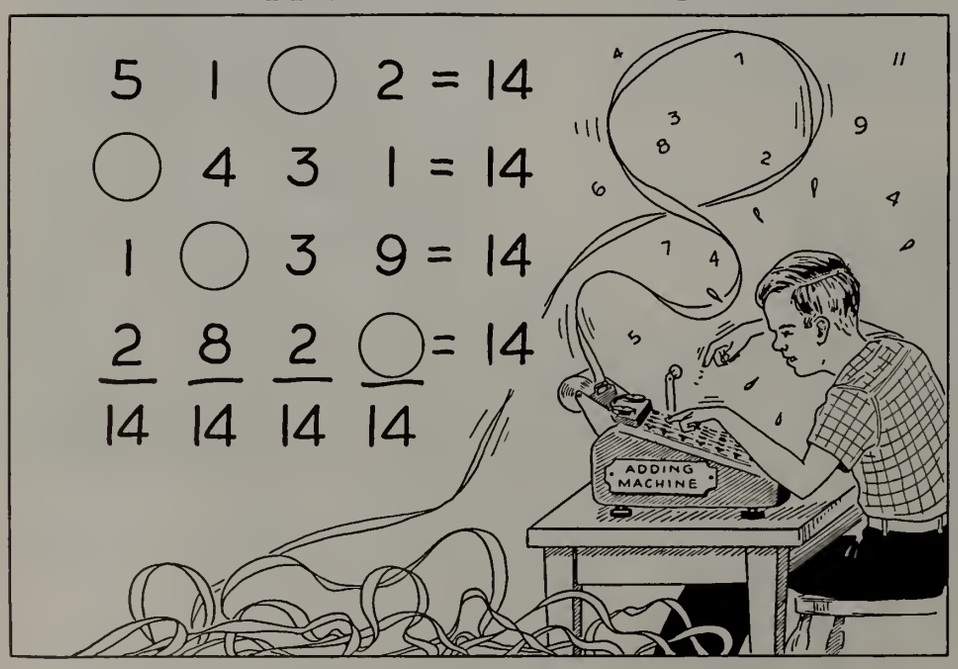
Leave a tab of paper on each of his feet as in Figure 1. Fold these tabs over and glue them squarely to the ruler as in Figure 2.

When the glue has dried, the acrobat is ready to perform. Figure 3 shows how to manipulate the ruler. By experiment-



ing you will discover exactly how to jiggle it up and down and from side to side to cause the acrobat to perform many amusing antics.

Can You Supply the Four Missing Numbers?



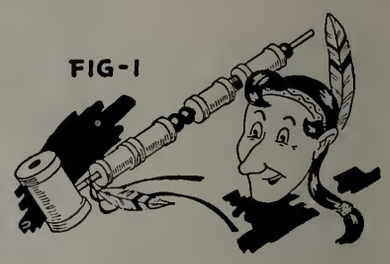
What numbers should be placed in the circles so each of the four columns will add up to 14 and each row, from left to right, will also total 14? The correct answer appears elsewhere on this page.

INDIAN PEACE PIPE

MAKE IT OUT OF SPOOLS

Out of some empty thread spools and a round stick on which they will fit snugly, you can make an imitation Indian peace pipe like that in Figure 1. Take it to Scout meetings, or place it on your dresser or desk.

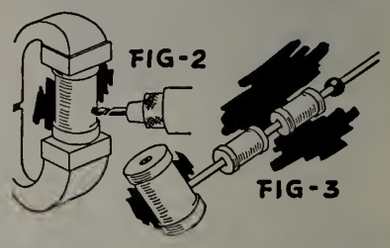
The pipe stem is a round stick about 14 inches long. A dowel will do nicely, but any



thin stick can be whittled and sandpapered to the correct size.

Figure 2 shows how to bore a hole in a very large spool (held in a vise) for the bowl of the pipe. Make the hole just big enough for the stem to fit into snugly.

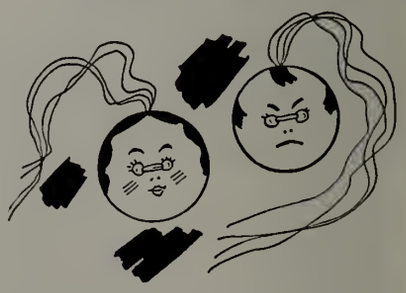
Slip smaller spools on the stem (Figure 3), adding a couple of big, colorful beads for variety. The beads may be molded of a thick mixture of flour, water and salt and,



when dry, can be painted. The spools also may be painted. A feather or two tied to the stem will add realism.

BUTTON FUNNIES

Big, white buttons can be turned into funny faces by drawing on them with ink or colored pencil. Use black or



brown for eyebrows, eyelashes and hair; red for the mouth. Tie white thread to the button and wear it as a novelty.

For best results the buttons should have only two holes in them. The holes become the eyes of the face.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

1st column, 6; 2nd column, 1; 3rd column, 6; 4th column, 2.

Edward Blaine serves as a model for John Karagosian and Joseph Baskowski, shown here experimenting with portrait studies

An informal group gathers around the enlarger in the usual friendly spirit to watch prints made. From the left, front row: Eleanor Parish, Paul Madigan, Joseph Branigan. Back row: Phil Dion, Jennie Ebbling, and Thomas Stevenson

Hobby —

Camera Club

WHETHER you snap pictures with a box Brownie or take colored movies you'll find a group of kindred spirits at the regular meetings of the Whitin Camera Club held at the gymnasium during the winter months at 7.30, Tuesday evenings. Since their reorganization in September of 1951 the forty members of the club, which is open to all senior members of the Whitin Community Association, have offered instruction in camera technique, lighting, meter reading, developing, printing, and the enlarging of pictures.

They'll not only tell you how, but they have the setup to help you do it. At the gymnasium the club has the use of three darkrooms, the first devoted to general printing, the second to enlarging, and the third to the developing, viewing, and splicing of black and white movies.

To make certain the organization will meet the needs of all camera fans, the club is subdivided into groups according to camera and interest types. An example of an interest group would be those who specialize in photographing New England churches. An example of a camera group would be those who recently recorded a complete swimming meet at the gymnasium on 8mm black and white film. At the present time the club has six such groups, and, according to Bob Wood, the club's president, additional groups will be formed as needed. To date the members have worked and competed within their own group.

You can't find anything to photograph? During the summer and early fall the club offers field trips, such as the trip to Point Judith, to places rich in photographic subjects. So if you're interested in photography, or just have a hunch you might like it, why not drop in at the next meeting? You'll be welcome.

Henry Pendergast, a supervisor of Pattern Storage at the Linwood Mill, shows an H & B gear pattern to Thomas Halacy, coremaker. Photograph shows only a few of the 65,000 H & B patterns stored at Linwood

H & B Parts Now Available to Customers

As you know, when the H & B American Machine Company, Pawtucket, R. I., liquidated in March, 1952, the Whitin Machine Works purchased that section of H & B which had to do with the manufacture of textile machinery and parts. The reason for this action was to expand our repair parts sales.

Since the purchase of this equipment, more than 221,000 items have been transferred from Pawtucket to Whitinsville. To give some idea of the potential repair parts sales existing, there are at the present time in operation approximately four million H & B spinning spindles, and approximately three-quarters of a million twister spindles, as well as a substantial number of opening, picking, carding, drawing, and roving machines. Although the H & B American Machine Company no longer manufactures textile machinery, it is expected that there will be a demand for many years to come for repair parts for equipment now in operation.

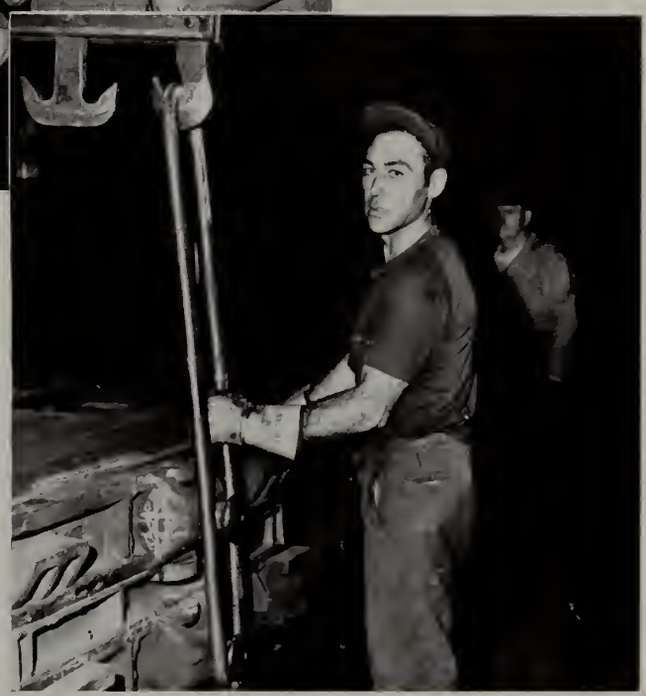
Since acquiring the repair sales business of H & B a group of Whitin employees have classified and filed 140,000 drawings, 65,000 patterns, 6000 jigs and fixtures, 7000 castings, and hundreds of special tools. The men who are in charge of this project have done such a thorough job that they are able to locate any needed item as easily as a librarian can find a book on the shelves.

Each order for H & B repair parts is received by our Repair Sales Department where it is given prompt and efficient attention. It is indexed, assigned a repair number, and sent to Thomas W. Winstanley, textile engineer, for analysis. Mr. Winstanley, now in our Repair Sales Department, was formerly manager of the repair sales department at H & B. George Rodgers, formerly in production control at H & B, checks to see if the required part is on hand in our stock of over 7000 different H & B castings. If the part on order is not available, George Hartley, who is in charge of routing all H & B orders, draws up a routing sheet which gives in concise form all the information pertinent to the manufacture of the item. If more detailed information is required Harold Dawson, a textile engineer formerly with H & B and now in charge of all H & B engineering records, can secure the needed data in a matter of seconds.

The words of Winford Jones, foreman of Pattern Storage, aptly sum up the situation. "We are now ready to take care of any H & B order."

George Rodgers, formerly in production control at H & B, examines an H & B gear cover with Mathew Michalowicz

Philip Johnson, group leader in the Cost Department, was awarded $470 for his suggestion that Elmira whorl castings, unusable for the purpose they were intended because they were soft steel, be used as clutch let-on type whorls on repair orders. This suggestion resulted in a saving of $1880. Presentation of the check was made by Mr. Bolton. From the left: Russell Whiting, Suggestion Committee Secretary; Erik Pierson, Works Manager; William Merriam, Cost Supervisor; J. Hugh Bolton, President; Philip Johnson; and Max Thompson, Controller



Serop Moscoffian received $100 for suggesting that a heavy weight, swung from the overhead crane in the Foundry, be used to break the risers from the bullet press castings. Estimated saving amounted to $393.36

Suggestion Awards

Granted from April through October

Dept.	*Name*	*Suggestion Number*	*Amount of Award*
462	Philip Johnson	52–38	$470.00
404	Serop Moscoffian	52–118	100.00
423	Matthew Krajewski	51–54	65.00
421	Henry F. Hall	52–51	50.00
454	Alfred Ledoux	52–92	40.00
465	Wilfred Lavallee	49–246	40.00
454	Joseph Bartlett	52–60	40.00
401	Robert E. Bosworth	52–115	35.00
450	Frank DeJong	52–110	25.00
489	James Ashworth	52–32	25.00
452	Albert Hoekstra	52–50	20.00
436	John Baker	52–105	20.00
462	John Kneeland	52–108	19.00
408	Vernard E. Tracy	51–237	15.00
466	Burnham Cook	52–152	15.00
454	Vincent Grocki	52–72	15.00
436	James McKane	52–120	15.00
453	Raymond Gourd	52–100	10.00
448	John Wilson	51–243	10.00
454	Roy S. Lermond Fred Gammon	51–105	10.00
462	John Kneeland	52–127	10.00

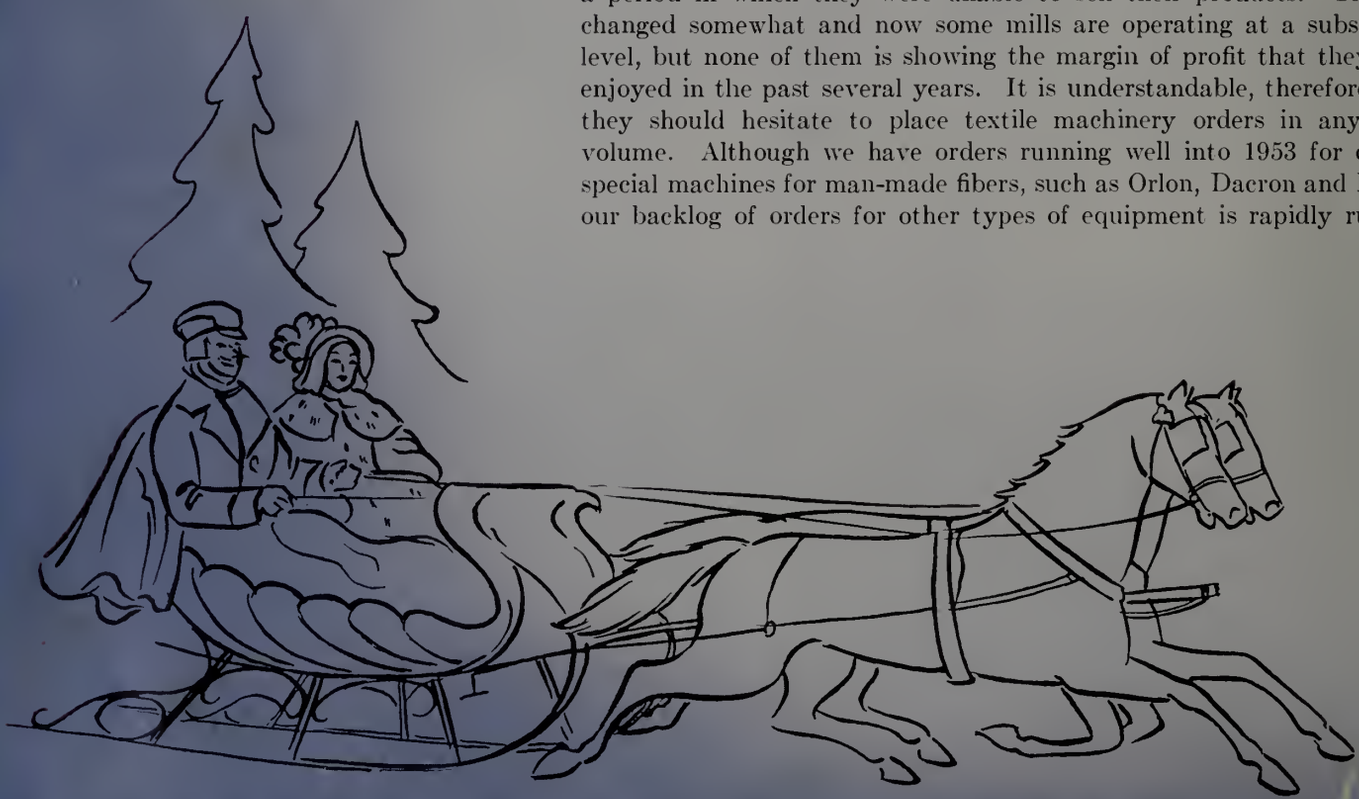
Dept.	*Name*	*Suggestion Number*	*Amount of Award*
452	Albert Lucier	52–130	$10.00
490 470	H. Irving Dalton Edward Bergeron	52–104	10.00
424	Arthur Haagsma	51–215	7.50
448	Raymond Roche	51–224	7.50
487	Walter Frieswick	52–9	7.50
436	Harold O'Connell	52–75	7.50
465	Roy C. Swanson	52–76	7.50
454	Montcalm LaRochelle	52–91	7.50
434	Charles Sprague	52–49	7.50
429	Edward Osiecki	52–99	7.50
448	Alexander McFarlane	51–173	7.50
417	Charles Malkasian	51–262	7.50
417	Charles Malkasian	51–263	7.50
417	Charles Malkasian	52–58	7.50
454	George M. Moran	52–136	7.50
465	Oscar Asadoorian	52–175	7.50

A Message from Our President

This year my Season's Greetings to you have a special significance. We have all had some very unhappy and unfortunate experiences in the course of the year. Because the sales of textile machinery have been on a decreasing scale, many departments have been on short time and quite a few employees, of necessity, have been laid off. Added to this was the long drawn out strike with all of its attendant misery. Our community has been torn by strife and there is not one of us who, in some way, has not been affected by this work stoppage. In all honesty and sincerity I am unable to say even now just why this strike was called. Of one thing we all are aware and that is, the strike cost everyone money. Nearly every member of the bargaining unit lost upwards of $600 in wages. The Company, of course, suffered a serious loss due to the Plant's being practically shut down; no productive work was being done and no money was coming in while our overhead expenses continued just the same.

At all events, it is over now and we can concentrate on the task at hand which is, building as much textile machinery as we are able to sell, and also manufacturing such defense type products as we have on our books. That is why I say that, with the trials and tribulations of 1952 behind us, it is particularly appropriate, in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a contented New Year, that we turn our backs on the past and look forward to the future.

The textile mills, who are our customers, have themselves gone through a period in which they were unable to sell their products. This has changed somewhat and now some mills are operating at a substantial level, but none of them is showing the margin of profit that they have enjoyed in the past several years. It is understandable, therefore, that they should hesitate to place textile machinery orders in any large volume. Although we have orders running well into 1953 for certain special machines for man-made fibers, such as Orlon, Dacron and Nylon, our backlog of orders for other types of equipment is rapidly running



out, with no new business on hand at the moment to order into the shop for building.

We are making every effort to increase our sales and, now that we can look forward to a year of uninterrupted production, we are redoubling our efforts to get defense type contracts. At best, it is not easy to find the type of orders that fit into our plant facilities, that is, orders for types of machines and equipment the production of which starts in the foundry and goes right on through our machining departments and erecting floors. We were badly handicapped in 1952 because people who had this business to place were reluctant to give orders to a plant that was threatened with a strike. Now most of these potential customers have found facilities elsewhere and there is not much business of this nature that we can pick up. Of one thing you may be sure, we will get our share of any business that is available.

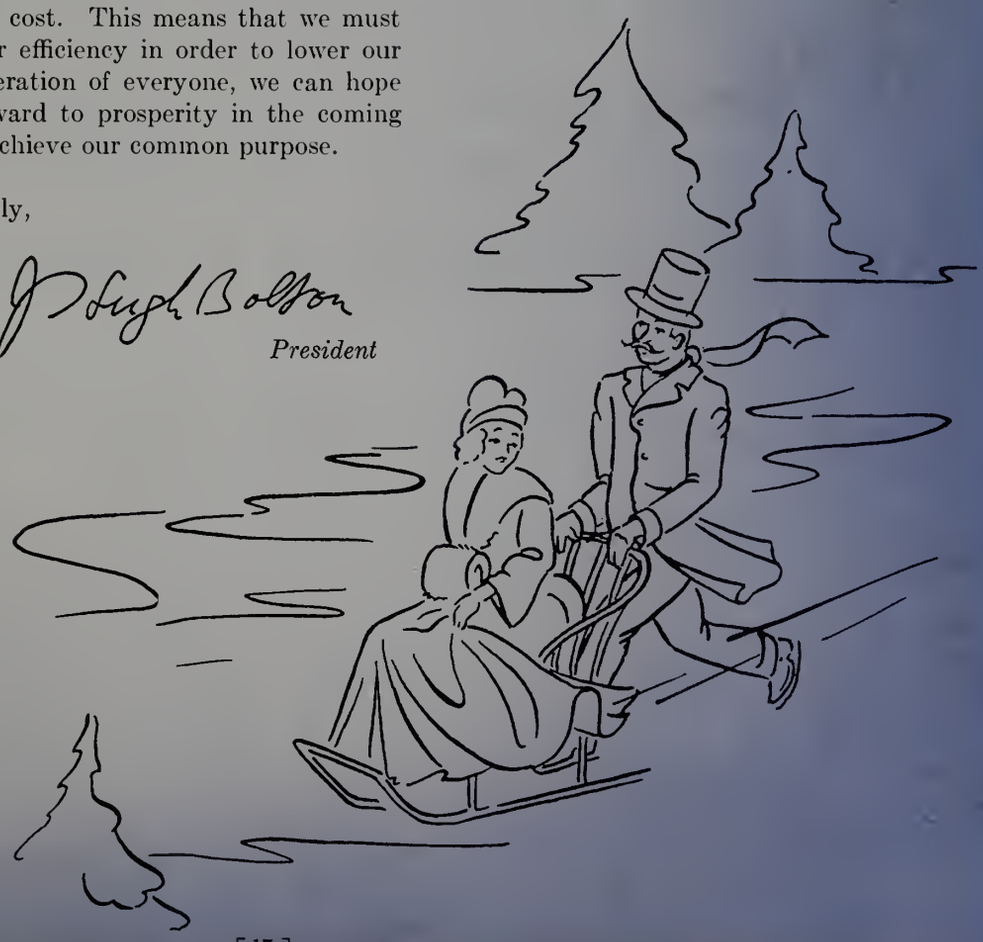
I am very confident as to the future because the type of equipment we normally manufacture must again be in demand. We have the machinery and personnel that can take care of the textile industry's requirements most adequately.

It is especially important now that we have everyone's hearty co-operation in doing everything possible to achieve efficiency. In the face of customer resistance to our existing prices, the Company has assumed an additional heavy financial burden in making the recent wage increases. We are certain that, at this time, this additional cost cannot be passed along to the customer. Our foreign competitors, with their low labor costs and with the advantage of low American import duties, are selling a certain amount of machinery to our customers in this country at prices below even our cost. This means that we must do everything possible to increase our efficiency in order to lower our existing costs. If we have the co-operation of everyone, we can hope to increase our volume and look forward to prosperity in the coming year. I am counting on you to help achieve our common purpose.

Sincerely,

J. Hugh Bolton

President



CHRISTMAS, and once again joyous songs ring out over the world. As in all churches throughout the land, here the Trinity Episcopal Church Junior Choir celebrates the birth of the Christ Child. First row, from the left: Marilyn McKee, Elizabeth Haratoonian, Gail Erickson, and Brenda Sloan. Second row: Ruth Piper and Barbara Kane. Third row: Richard Currie, Arthur Taylor, and Bruce Barsamian

Christmas Music in Our Churches

Christian Reformed Church

Rev. Nelson L. Veltman, *Pastor*

CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25, 7:00 P.M.

The Christmas Story

"O Come Let Us Worship Him" . . . . Choral Response
"Silent Night" . . . . . Singers
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" . . . . . Juniors
"Away in a Manger" . . . . . Primaries
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" . . . . Congregation
"Long Ago On Christmas" . . . . . Young People

Piano Duet

"Shine On, Thou Star of Bethlehem"
"Joy to the World" . . . . . Sunday School Chorus

"The Christmas Story" will be under the direction of the Sunday School.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church

Rev. James A. Deery, *Pastor*

MIDNIGHT MASS—DECEMBER 24, 12:00 P.M.

Before Mass—"Silent Night"
"Adeste Fideles"
"Holy Night"

Kyrie and Gloria from *Mass of the Good Shepherd*

Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei from *Mass of the Good Shepherd*

Offertory Hymn—"Adeste Fideles"

Recessional—"City of David"

This program will be presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. George Gleason. The Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of the Sisters of the Presentation, will assist at the services.

Methodist Church

Rev. Delphas S. Barnett, *Pastor*

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 10:45 a.m.

Organ Prelude—"Christmas Pastorale" . . . . . *Rogers*
"Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns" *Guilmant*
Hymn—"Joy to the World"
Altar Choir Anthem—"Little Child, Sweet and Holy" *Williams*
Hymn—"The Magnificat"
Balcony Choir Anthem—"A Heavenly Song Is Sung"
Swiss Folk Song—Arr. by Dickinson
Senior Choir Anthem—"Christians Awake" . . . . *Maunder*
Offertory—"Ninna Nanna." A Christmas Lullaby *Mauro-Cottone*
Hymn—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"
Hymn—"As With Gladness, Men of Old"
Postlude—"Christmas Postlude" . . . . . *Best*

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 7:00 p.m.

Organ Prelude—"Christmas" . . . . . *Foote*
Carols by Altar, Balcony, and Senior Choirs:
"A Joyous Christmas Song" . . . . . *Gevaert*
"Peace and Great Joy" . . . . . *Bohemian*
Carol by Altar and Balcony Choirs:
"Come, Marie, Elisabette . . . . . *Old French*
Carols by the Senior Choir:
"As Lately We Watched" . . . . . *Austrian*
"Glory Be to God in Heaven" . . . . . *French*
"The Little Town" . . . . . *Norwegian*
"Shepherd's Christmas Song" . . . . . *Austrian*
"Christmas Snows of Sweden" . . . . . *Swedish*
"Polish Carol" . . . . . *Arr. by Coke-Jephcott*
Solos—"Little Noel" . . . . . *Louis*
NOVA FARLEY
"O Leave Your Sheep" . . . . . *French Carol*
WILLIAM TAYLOR
"O Holy Night" . . . . . *Adam*
JOYCE BROWN
"There's A Song in the Air" . . . . . *Speaks*
ELIZABETH McGILTON
"Christmas Candle" . . . . . *Warren*
BEVERLY DEANE
Organ Offertory—"A Christmas Carol" . *Transcribed by Nagle*
Postlude—"Grand Chorus in D" . . . . . *Guilmant*

United Presbyterian Church

Rev. Paul E. Carson, *Pastor*

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY—DECEMBER 21, 10:45 a.m.

Prelude—"Christmas Musette" . . . . . *Mailly*
Call to Worship—"O Show Great Friend to All the Sons of Men"
Wesley
Anthems—"The Song of the Shepherds" . . . . . *Jungst*
"Jesu Bambino" . . . . . *Yon*
Offertory—"Cradle Song" from *Christmas Oratorio* . . . *Bach*
Postlude—"Herald Angels" . . . . . *Mendelssohn*

DECEMBER 21, 7:00 p.m.

Prelude—"Bells in the Starry Night" . . . . . *Dunn*
Hymn—"I Thought Upon the Days of Old" . . *Scotch Melody*
Hymn—"Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus" . . . . *Hassler*
Hymn—"Silent Night! Holy Night!" . . . . . *Gruber*
Hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem" . . . . . *Redner*
Youth Choir—"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night"
Tansur
Hymn—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" . *Arr. from Mendelssohn*
Youth Choir—"That Matchless Name" . . . . . *Bradbury*
Youth Choir—"A Bright Star Shining" from *The Eve of Grace*
Matthews
Offertory—"The Homage of the Wise-men" . . . . *Kocher*
Meditation—"Unto You Is Born"
Hymn—"O Come All Ye Faithful" . . . . *Traditional Melody*
Benediction

The Youth Fellowship will assist in this service and serve as the choir.

The Village Congregational Church

Rev. Leslie W. Chapman, *Pastor*

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 11:00 a.m.

Music by The Chancel Choir

Prelude—"Rhapsodie sur des Noels" . . . . . *Gigout*
Chorale Prelude—"A Lovely Rose Breaks into Bloom" *Brahms*
Anthems—"Bring a Torch Jeannette, Isabella" . *Old French Carol*
"Christmas Hymn" . . . . . *Jungst*
Postlude—"Noel Suisse" . . . . . *D'Aquin*

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 7:30 p.m.

Music by The Chancel Choir, Junior Choir and Soloists

Prelude—"Variations on a Noel" . . . . . *Marcel Dupre*
"In Dulci Jubilo" . . . . . *Bach*
Anthems—"The Holly and the Ivy" . . . . . *Boughton*
"Bethlehem" . . . . . *Folk Song of Glatz*
"A Virgin Unspotted" . . *Early American—Billings*
"He Shall Feed His Flock" . . . *Messiah—Handel*
"Sleep Little Dove" . . . . . *Old French Carol*
"Patapan"—Oxford Book of Carols . . *Old French*
"Christmas Song" . . . . . *Holst*
"Wassail Song" . . . . . *Vaughn Williams*
"The Friendly Beasts"
Old English Carol—Arr. by Downing
"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"
16th Century Melody—Praetorius
"Go Tell it on a Mountain" . . . *Negro Spiritual*
Postlude—"Noel" . . . . . *Mulet*

Trinity Episcopal Church

Rev. Harold Taylor, *Rector*

CHRISTMAS EVE—10:30 p.m.

Organ Prelude—"To Shepherds as They Watched by Night"
Bach
"Come Now Saviour of the Gentiles" *Buxtehude*
"Noel in G" . . . . . *D'Aquin*
"In Dulci Jubilo" . . . . . *Bach*
Processional Hymn—"Adeste Fideles"
Threefold Kyrie . . . . . *Merbecke*
Gloria Tibi . . . . . *George M. Garrett*
Sermon Hymn—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" . *Mendelssohn*
Offertory Anthem—"And the Glory of the Lord" . . *Handel*
Presentation—"Doxology" . . . . . *Louis Bourgeois*
Sanctus . . . . . *A. S. Cooper*
Communion Carols:
"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" . . . . . *T. Est*
"Angels from the Realms of Glory" . . . . . *Henry Smart*
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" . . . . . *Redner*
"We Three Kings of Orient Are" . . . . . *Hopkins*
Gloria in Excelsis . . . . . *Old Scottish*
Amen . . . . . *Stainer*
Recessional—"Christians, Awake" . . . . . *Wainwright*
Carol—"Silent Night, Holy Night" . . . . . *Franz Gruber*
SUNG BY CHOIR
Organ Postlude—"In Thee Is Gladness" . . . . . *Bach*

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

CAST IRON AND RATTLER ROOMS

by Jim Fallon

Ernest Davien, the son of "Big" Joe Davien who works on the grinding wheels, recently visited some of the fellows he worked with before he went in the Navy. . . . Joseph Antaya is back on the sorting tables after a few months in the Annealing Room. . . . Valmore Deslauriers, the new night inspector, is learning the job from the day inspector, Jerry Mousette. . . . Joseph Usher, supervisor of the sorting tables, is now the owner of a six-room Cape Cod style home on West Fountain Street, Milford. . . . James King has been transferred to the Foundry.

Christian Oswald is back on the job after two weeks in a Worcester hospital. . . . Jacob Wiersma, known on the job as the "Flying Dutchman," lost a suit coat on an election bet. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Picard celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary November 16. . . . "Big" Joe Davien is looking for spare-time employment as a department store Santa Claus. . . . Joe Malinowski lost a bet to George Gray on the results of the elections. Art Shenton held the stakes. . . . George Omar left his car lights on for several hours while parked in the parking lot recently. Must have been dark. . . . Albani Michand missed a bus in Woonsocket and walked home to Manville. He arrived well chilled.

COMBER JOB

by Harold Leoncini

Personality of the Month: Tropical fish are the hobby of Arthur VanDyke, who has worked on the Comber Job since 1901. Arthur, born in Holland, August 20, 1884, migrated to the United States as a lad. In 1908 he married Miss Hattie Jellesma. They have seven children and 15 grandchildren. Two sons, John, Spindle floor, and Clarence, stock room, are employed by the Whitin Machine Works. His son-in-law, Francis Jackson, works on the Gear Job.

Pat Kelly has returned after his illness, weighing an extra two-score pounds. . . . We await the return of Oliver Benoit who, we are pleased to hear, is progressing rapidly. . . . George Catterson is planning a visit to his brother's Texas cattle ranch. . . . Joseph Sewizz, Millville, has purchased a goat and is seriously considering investing in more. . . . Deer hunters, please apply to Norman Stanley who says, "I know where they shot one weighing 170 pounds."

ROLL JOB

by John C. Onanian

Once again the Roll Job has a bowling team and we warn all our competitors that this year we are off to a better start than we were in former years. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Titus Cooper and J. W. Henault who have been absent from work due to illness. . . . Birthday greetings to Israel Ovian and John Rutana.

METAL PATTERN JOB

by Bill Prior

Personality of the Month: Born 74 years ago in Armenia, John Sohigian has worked in the Whitin Machine Works for 38 years, all save two of them in Department 402. John, an ardent baseball fan, also enjoys card playing. At his home in Whitinsville, he has raised a family of two girls and six sons, one of whom now lives in France.

Romeo Heroux, a World War II Seabee, has been elected commander of Oliver Ashton American Legion Post 343, Northbridge. Romeo, who was junior commander from 1949 to 1951, is married and owns his own home in Rockdale. . . . With the hunting season in full swing, Joe Prior told Bob Caston about the birds he had seen but failed to hit each evening. Joe furnished the dogs, Bob pulled the trigger. Bob got the bird. To date, the only bird Joe has received came from the department. . . . Francis Spratt has forsaken his Saturdays at Lincoln Downs for the saw and hammer. He's helping his son-in-law build a new house. . . . Peter Bedigian is doing well after an eye operation at a Boston hospital. . . . Stan Swidrack was married recently. . . . Congratulations to Ray Fletcher on the fifteenth anniversary of his wedding. Ray, who lives in Upton, is the father of ten-year-old Carol Ann.

GRINDER JOB

by Virginia Burke

Production is rolling along on the Grinder Job. . . . We are happy to have Ray Roy back after an operation. . . . Alfred Vallee has just returned after serving on the jury. He found it very interesting. . . . Ernest Robillard has returned to the department. . . . Bill Markarian is getting the bowling team together, and we trust that it will have its usual good luck. . . . A Merry Christmas to all.

Members of the Creel Job, plant officials, and many of his fellow foremen gathered together to wish Foreman Ernest Booth well when he retired September 19 after working here 64 years. Mr. Booth, who joined the Whitin Machine Works in January, 1888, was given a smoking stand and a box of cigars. Robert Stewart made the presentation

Andrew Buwalda's fellow workmen gave him a box of cigars when he retired on November 11 after working here since June, 1905. Foreman Cecil Baker cautioned Andy, who is an expert woodsman, to be careful while rabbit hunting

CHUCK JOB AND AUTOMATICS

by Dot Antoian

Our high-pressure salesman, Walter Krupski, who sold the 1940 Mercury of which he was so proud, was quite depressed to discover that the new owner was entering the car in jalopy races. . . . Gerritt DeBoer, a senior employee with 46 years' service, retired November 28. He was given a purse by his fellow workers with Foreman Cookie Barnes making the presentation. . . . We are glad to note that all save the two machine operators, John Socha and John Boisse, have returned to the job. . . . There are a few changes in jobs: Arthur Houle is on the drills; Roland Picard, formerly of the Annealing Room, is now in the chuck section; Mrs. Rose McGuire is now in charge of blueprints; and Della Jones has been transferred to Department 408. Best wishes, Della.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each and every one of you. May the future fulfill all your dreams, and bring health and happiness to you. Also, take a minute to pray for our boys overseas, who won't be with their loved ones for the holidays.

GEAR JOB

by Irene Kalvinek

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hanny were honored October 12 at a golden wedding reception in the Village Congregational Church Chapel. Mr. Hanny and Mrs. Hanny, the former Eudora Allard of Thompson, Conn., were married in the Whitinsville Methodist Church parsonage on October 8, 1902, by the Reverend William Cassidy.

Mr. Hanny, Department 420, was born in Whitinsville and attended local schools. He has worked 57 years at Whitin.

The Reverend Leslie Chapman officiated at the candlelight service where the couple, who are the first to observe their golden wedding at the Village Church, renewed their wedding vows.

CARD AND SMALL PARTS

by Millie Turgeon

Let's start off with our transfers. "Chewey" Lucier is now in the Masterlist Department, Arthur Houle has returned to Department 417, and Arnold Patella has transferred to the Tool Job. One replacement is Ralph Peckham of Mapleville, R. I., formerly of Department 416. Lorenzo Audet comes to us from Department 429, is a veteran, and enjoys hockey and baseball. Leopold Turenne comes to us from Department 418. Surf fishing at Narragansett Pier and the Cape is his favorite pastime. Mrs. Lois Blakely is the new timekeeper replacing Mary Fontaine who has left. Lois has taught in the public schools of Whitinsville and Grafton. . . . Stanley Lisak has left the Planer Job and is now in Department 419. His home is in Northbridge Center.

Charlie Hoekstra recently visited New Jersey to welcome a newcomer into his family, a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoekstra, Jr. . . . Rita Deome has just received her 10-year service pin. . . . Jack Fitzgerald had an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital but is now back working. . . . Jim Krull was at Memorial Hospital for an operation.

Dick Sanderson shone out in a group of 14 who went deep-sea fishing recently. He caught a 20-pound fish and also caught attention with the shirts, sweaters, jackets, socks, hats, and gloves he wore to keep warm. . . . Johnny Sotek lost a bet to a stocking peddler outside the shop one noon hour. The peddler bet Johnny that he had a hole in his sock. Johnny took off his shoe in the main street and showed off the perfect sock. The peddler just asked him how he got it on in the morning.

Birthday wishes go to Jim Krull, November 4; Russell Moore, November 11. Bob Stewart celebrated his on December 3, and Leo Drainville on December 13. Merry Christmas!

BOX JOB

by Bernice Taylor

Our bowling team has started on its way this year. Thus far the team has played the Apprentices and the Foundry. Members of the team include: Ralph Nolet, Mike Ovoian, Paul Grenon, Bill O'Brien and Zaven Dagirmajian. . . . William Murphy, who has been with the Whitin Machine Works for 34 years, has retired. We miss him very much. Best wishes to you, Bill, and congratulations on your many years of service.

Frank O'Brian and Victor Picotte have been transferred to Department 444, George Gauthier to Department 441, and Terry Merolli, our time clerk, to Department 424. . . . Belated birthday greetings to Al Kapolka and best wishes to Paul Roy who celebrates his birthday this month.

The Box Job has a new time clerk. Her name is Anne Wojtalik and she lives in Douglas. So this month we have chosen Anne to be our December personality. Anne was born in Woonsocket and moved to Farnumsville at an early age. She attended the schools there and was graduated from Grafton High School in 1939. After graduation Anne worked for a social worker for three years in the town of Grafton. In 1943, Anne joined the Navy as a Wave. While in the service, she was fortunate to be able to attend Oklahoma A. & M. College, where she majored in business subjects. At various times, Anne was stationed in New York, Oklahoma and Washington, D. C. In 1943, while still in the service, Anne was married in Texas to Ted Wojtalik, who at that time was in the Air Force. Douglas was Ted's home town. Anne left the Service in 1945 and came to work on the Winder Job for a short time. Then she went to work in Worcester as a secretary at the Wright Machine Company. Anne has two daughters, Anne and Joan. She enjoys sports of all kinds, and likes to sew. She is a very pleasant person to know and we are glad to welcome her to Department 440.

The 14 foot tomato plants of Peter Johnson, Department 406, were the envy of his neighbors last fall. Pete has won a number of prizes with vegetables from his Johnston Avenue garden plot

MILLING DEPARTMENT

by Marie Ebbeling

The Personalities for the Month are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Colonero, both of this department. Mrs. Colonero is the former Anne Goyette. The marriage took place on July 7, 1952.

Anne was born in Northbridge, attended the public schools, and worked at the Paul Whitin Mfg. Co. for a while after her graduation from high school. After working on the Magneto Job for a year, she switched to the Milling Job, where she has been for the past eight years.

Her husband, Nicky, was born in East Douglas, attended the public schools there, and worked for a while at the Hayward-Schuster Mill. Shortly after a three-year stint in the Navy, he came to Whitin, and has been working on the Milling Job for the last six years. We wish both of them many happy years together.

Five-year pins have been given out to Paul Mailloux, Thomas Kiczak, Emile Laquerre, Joseph Gagnon, Albert Mascinica, and Rosario Vermette. . . . We are happy to have Ernest Buker with us again after a serious illness. . . . Also back is William Perry. We hope you've shaken that sickness for good. . . . Jim (Bud) Daley has returned from a tour to Chicago on which he visited the Schlitz brewery. On the trip East, he stopped and attended the last game of the World Series at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn. . . . A birthday party was held during a noon hour in the Inspection crib for Nora Asadorian. A delicious birthday cake was brought in by Grace Griffin.

BLACKSMITH SHOP

by Romeo Tellier

Personality of the Month: For 15 years, Herman Brewster, who was born in New Brunswick, has been employed in the Blacksmith Shop's tool room. He is the proud father of three children: Kenneth of Denver, Colo.; Curtis, of Mineola, Long Island; and Marjorie, who lives with him at 14 Border Street, Whitinsville. Herman's hobbies are woodworking and photography.

Albert Brodeur, discharged November 2 after two years in the Service, has returned to work. Albert seems in excellent condition after a year in the States and a year in Korea. . . . We want to welcome Jeremiah Kane who began work in the Blacksmith Shop on November 10.

STOCK ROOM 406

by John Mahoney

Lt. John Kizirian, a former member of Department 406, visited the Whitin Machine Works October 31. John, the son of Serop Kizirian, of Department 436, was awarded a battlefield commission on January 20, 1952, for his skill and bravery while leading a platoon of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Division. A combat infantryman and a paratrooper with seven jumps, John has been awarded two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts, Good Conduct Medal, Victory Medal, United Nations Medal, and the European Occupation, American Theatre of Defense ribbons, and three battle stars in the Korean Campaign. He left the Whitin Machine Works in 1944 to serve a hitch in the Navy, returned in 1949 only to join the Army in November of the same year. While now assigned to Fort Dix, because of his firsthand experience with combat conditions he has been given temporary duty at Fort Drum as an umpire for the winter exercises known as "Operation Snowstorm." His home is 34 Willow Street, Whitinsville.

Herman Brewster is the Blacksmith Shop personality this month. Herman is well known throughout the community as an outstanding amateur photographer

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Colonero are the Milling Job Personalities for this Month

YARD AND OUTSIDE CREWS

by Bill Scanlon

A few of our men have been transferred from the Yard and Outside Departments back to their former jobs: Bernard Shipulski has returned to Department 453; Frank Tingley has been transferred to Department 410; Armand Lemoine to 468; and Mike Ovoian to 488. We miss them all. . . . Bill Boileau has been making quite a few week-end trips to Keene, N. H. It's quite a jump from Manchaug, Bill. . . . Pete Prymak, Slim Stairs, and Ken Stanley are headed towards Hebron, N. H. for a week's deer hunting. Good luck, fellows! Hope you bring home the deer instead of the bacon. . . . Edward Connors is now driving one of the Shop's new Dodges; he traded in a 1939 Ford for it. Ed has many years' seniority as a driver for Whitin.

GENERAL MACHINING

by Jim Magowan and Ken Harrington

First of all we would like to say farewell and good luck to Harold Ebbeling who left for the Navy, and to Albert Berghuis who left for the Army. . . . Well, our department bowling team got off to a good start, with the drill hands defeating the lathe hands by only 12 pins. Butch Boucher was high man for the night. The lathe hands think the next match will be different as they will have Oliver Baker, assistant foreman, in their lineup. . . . We wish a speedy recovery to Lucy Ross, our timekeeper, who is now recovering from her illness at the home of her daughter. . . . Glad to have Hector Roy back with us after his recovery from a serious illness. . . . To the many new faces on the Job, a hearty welcome from all. . . . Congratulations on wedding anniversaries to: James Magowan, Leo Mullins, and Lionel Grondines.

Albert St. Pierre, the Annealing Room's Personality of the Month, proudly holds his month-old grandson, David

ANNEALING ROOM

by Barbara Allen

Albert St. Pierre, our Personality for this Month, was born in Fall River and now makes his home in Woonsocket. Al has worked in the Shop for 12 years, all of this time in the Hardening Room operating the high-speed furnaces. He is an avid baseball fan and enjoys fishing, especially those deep-sea fishing trips with the boys. Al has seven children and one grandchild. One of his sons, Norman, who formerly worked in Department 408, is now in the Army.

TOOL JOB

by George Jones

John Gauthier was overheard telling Gene Lussier what a fool he was to play golf on Sunday afternoon in the rain. "By the way," asked Gene, "Where were you?" John said, "I was in Holy Cross Stadium sitting in the stands watching a football game." (Sounds like the pot calling the kettle black.) . . . The Cutter Grinding Room has two boat enthusiasts in George Moran and Rex Baxendale. George launched his boat in Meadow Pond and his car got stuck in the mud. It cost him five bucks to get it towed out. Rex lost his outboard motor in 60 feet of water in the Cape Cod Canal. (Never mind, boys, some other hobbies are expensive, too.) . . . Charlie Garabedian (Tool Job Office) is all smiles since Alfred Cenedella of Milford was elected state senator. Charlie was one of Freddie's campaign managers.

While hunting with friends one Saturday, Jim Gellatly started yelling, "Let's get out of here, fellows; the dog is driving a big cat! It just went by me!" Was his face red when he was informed that the cat was a grey fox. . . . Arthur Hall retired in October after working for the Whitin Machine Works for 57 years. The whole Tool Job wishes him many happy years of retired life. Good luck, Arthur! . . . William Meadowcroft retired after working in the Whitin Machine Works for 29 years. Bill will be missed for his humorous stories about England. The Tool Job also wishes Bill many happy years of retired life. Charlie Minior is replacing Bill in the Power House. . . . We wish to welcome Nancy Todd who is working here as a timekeeper.

We are pleased to report that Bill Hall's Chevvie is in A-1 condition again. You see, Bill pulled out of Chestnut Street one noontime and a truck came along and crashed into Bill's car. . . . Julius Vierstra is still a popular man in our column. Julius was called home recently to help put out a fire in his own chimney. . . . It seems good to see Phil Farrell back on the job after a good rest. . . . Henry Gamon, at this writing, is confined to his home with an infected hand. . . . Frank DiCillo is also ill at his home. . . . I guess we'll have to widen the aisles on the Tool Job because Tom Postma can't seem to fit through them any more. One day Tom banged his knee and now he's hopping around like "Hop a-Long" Cassidy. . . . We congratulate Charlie Resan who returned from a hunting trip in New Hampshire with a 100-pound doe. . . . Department 454 welcomes Elliot Hairyes back to the Welding Room.

Corporal John Grzyb, 24 Chestnut Street, Dudley, who was formerly a tool maker here and who is now a mechanic in the 27th Ordnance Company of the 1st Cavalry Division, was recently pictured in the daily papers. By his ingenuity in inventing a device which allows the 30 caliber machine gun to fire blank cartridges with greater safety and a minimum of stoppages, Corporal Grzyb made an outstanding contribution to the Army's cost-consciousness program.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING WITH TELEVISION CHORALE

The Whitin Male Glee Club, assisted by the Radio and Television Chorale of Providence, R. I., will present a concert under the direction of Mr. C. Alexander Peloquin, in Memorial Hall, Whitinsville, on Monday evening, January 12, 1953, at 8.00 o'clock.

Both groups have been rehearsing, since September, the program to be presented, and according to Mr. Peloquin the program will be the most ambitious ever attempted by either group. The entire program will be sung without accompaniment. Each chorus will sing several selections alone and will combine in singing the balance of the program.

Miss Rena Thorndike, new woman's recreational director at the Whitin Gymnasium

"Although I have been here only a short time, I have already found the people of Whitinsville to be friendly, sincere, and helpful," said Miss Rena Thorndike, new woman's recreational director at the Whitin Gymnasium. "I am certain that I will enjoy my work here."

Miss Thorndike's active interest in sports and young people was evident in her school days at Stearns High School, Millinocket, Maine, and was further developed in her college days at the University of Maine where she received her degree in physical education in 1951. Rena also attended Farragut College, Idaho, for one year.

Miss Thorndike, an avid football fan, likes downhill and slalom skiing, enjoys fishing with worms but prefers whipping a Maine stream with dry flies for salmon and trout, and confesses that one of her ambitions is to run the white water of the Allagash River in a canoe "just to see if I can do it."

The holder of an American Red Cross instructor's certificate, she brings to Whitinsville a wide background of experience as a recreation leader. As a schoolgirl she was active in church and Scout work. She has been swimming instructor at Camp Tanglewood, Lincolnville, Maine; a recreation leader in the Hartford, Connecticut, YWCA; a recreation leader in Millinocket, Maine; and was commended for organizing a recreation program while serving in the Waves.

Robert Flinton, son of Harold Flinton, Bolster Job, received his First Holy Communion in St. Anne's Church, Manchaug, on June 1

Moving a bull from a pasture to a barn can lead to all sorts of complications as Red Kershaw and J. VanDyke, of the Spindle Job, will testify

Walter Guertin's beagle, Duke, died when 19 years old, or the equivalent of 133 years for a human being

Lawrence Volpe, Linwood Division, and Mrs. Volpe celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary in November. They have five children and four grandchildren

LINWOOD DIVISION DEPARTMENT 451

by Louise Sohigian

Congratulations to Gladys Hickey, our timekeeper, who received her 10-year pin. . . . We are happy to welcome back Stella Howak who has been out sick for quite some time. . . . We have heard that Bill Smith, who left us to work and reside in Florida, is doing very well. Good work, "Red!" . . . Birthdays were celebrated this month by Byron Deane and Harold Johnson.

SPINDLE JOB

by Edward Bates

Our Personality of the Month is Charles Garabedian. Charlie is a veteran of two years in the Navy during World War II. Whitinsville has been his home for 40 years. His first job was the Shell Job, but since his return from Service, he has become senior inspector here in Department 439.

Charlie is married and has two daughters, one who is working in Bernie Shaw's department. He is a home-owner and his hobbies include radio building and repairing. The family was the first in Whitinsville and Worcester County to own a television set with the new English Baird scanning system.

Chester Jones went over to Milford one night last month to visit Joseph Gulino. After Joe switched on the TV set, he leaned back in his chair and fell fast asleep. When he awoke from his televisionitis, his friends had gone home. . . . Everett Bishop has turned in his Dodge oil burner for a Packard. Everybody wishes you luck, Everett! . . . Leon Fletcher has been doing some fishing at Narragansett Bay this fall. Rumor has it that he's been making some good catches. . . . We are happy to have George Fournier back with us after a major operation at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

Charles Garabedian, Spindle Job Personality, is a veteran of World War II and enjoys radio building and repairing in his spare time

BOLSTER JOB

by Charles Kheboian

Swinging into some more news of the Bolster Job, I'd like to get in a few summer notes that I have neglected. Armand Lavelle, the Rhode Island traveler, went to Florida for his vacation and claims it was really beautiful there. . . . Harold Flinton and Al Houle had a clambake a while back. Harold went to all the trouble of building the fire and getting the stones hot and covering up the barrel. About an hour later they went to uncover the barrel but discovered that Harold had forgotten to put in the clams. . . . Attention, big league scouts: Al Girouard's son, in a recent little league game, cost his dad a sizable sum of money. Al promised his son $2.00 for each home run and 50 cents for each hit. Needless to say little Girouard hit three home runs and a double all with the bases loaded.

William Dalton recently received his five-year pin. Speaking of pins, Frank Machacz, after a seven-year lapse, received a Bronze Star for a tour of duty in the last war. Frank has also been promoted to setup man. Good luck in your new job, Frank. . . . Mike Swiscz has moved into the new home that he built. . . . Peggy Fallon, Frank Machacz, George Sessona and Walter Turpack were at the farewell party tendered Vinton Hood who left for California. . . . We certainly will miss the charming personality of Harriet Malkasian who has moved to Green Bay, Wis. . . . Bizar Hagopian has been added to the growing list of TV owners and thinks that it is here to stay. . . . Dick Schuyler is about ready to trade in his car because of a rattle he can't trace down. . . . Oscar Asadoorian, son of Mrs. Margaret Asadoorian, has been promoted to private first class in the Air Force. . . . Nite-shift note: Miss Claire Cassidy, daughter of Frank Cassidy, our night shift timekeeper, has recently joined the WTAG staff.

I wish to extend my wishes to everyone for a very Merry Christmas.

FOREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Whitco Foreman's Club held their annual Fall Banquet and election of officers for the coming year at the Whitin Fire Station assembly hall on November 19. The newly elected officers include: President, J. Harold Baszner; vice-president, William Spratt; secretary, Gerrit Ebbeling; treasurer, Alphege Blanchette.

Those elected to the Board of Governors are: Richard Davidson, Charles Commons, Michael Feen, William Libbey, and George Fournier. Membership Committee members are: Carl Bosma, Henry Kooistra, Thomas McCallum. Sick Committee members are: Simon Bosma and Francis Veau.

Plans have been completed for a Christmas party to be held the second Wednesday in December for the children of the foremen and assistant foremen and their friends.

The plans for the year ahead appear to be well balanced and should interest all the members of the Whitco Foreman's Club.

SPINNING SMALL PARTS

by Phyllis Maker

Something new has been added to our office. Thanks to the softball team for winning that second place trophy. Good luck again next year, fellows. . . . Mrs. Proulx was the lucky winner of a turkey at the Harvest Festival at St. Ann's Church in Manchaug. . . . Charlie Mastromatteo has left us to work in Walpole. . . . John Lash became a proud grandfather on September 28. . . . "Mush" Dion is still talking about the trip he took to Denver, Colo., with the Milford American Legion Junior Baseball Team. . . . Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osieki, Mr. and Mrs. John Dufries and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grondine.

Kenny Johnson is in the Infantry, stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. . . . "Beano" Boulanger is in the Air Force, stationed at Sampson, N. Y. . . . Jim Buckley is stationed in San Antonio, Tex., where his wife recently joined him. . . . We welcome back Bill Gubber. He has been stationed in Texas with the Air Force.

MYSTERY PHOTO—Archie Bolivar is the man on the left who was not identified last month. If you have difficulty recognizing the gentleman on the right, the resemblance between him and his youngest son is so noticeable it should give you a clue

INSPECTION, JOBBING AND NEEDLE DEPARTMENTS

by William G. Ayotte

Eli Mooradian, a member of Department 428, is our Personality of the Month. Eli has been for the past year a tireless worker for the group who plan to build an Armenian church next to Blair's garage on Church Street. A 300-foot lot has been purchased from Whitin, plans for the church have been drawn, and Bishop Arsen Simonian of New York has given his wholehearted approval of the project. On the committee with Eli are John Moscofian, Thomas Mooradian, James Altoonian, and Alice DerTorosian.

Dimitry Pristawa, of the Needle Department, has a birthday this month. . . . Our deepest sympathy to the relatives of Lester Larocque, who died suddenly.

TIN CYLINDER JOB

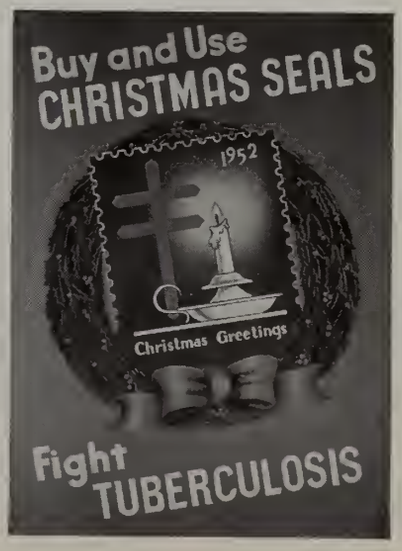
by Wilbur Baird

Alan Blizard, foreman of Department 450, is the Tin Cylinder Job's Personality of the Month. Alan was born in Holliston, grew up and attended school in Milford, and completed his formal education through extension courses given by the Massachusetts Department of Education and by a special course at Worcester Tech. Al joined the Spindle Job of the Whitin Machine Works in 1936. During World War II he supervised the production of over four and a half million shells for 20 mm. cannon. After the close of hostilities, he was made foreman of the Tin Cylinder Job.

Al and his wife, the former Miss Irma Burke, have eight children. Alan, Jr. and William are now serving in the Navy, while Donald, Gordon, Elizabeth, Brian, David, and Lynda are at home. Al, a member of the Whitco Club and the Whitinsville Fire Department, has as his hobby cooking.

Carl Bosma and Earl Martinson during a noon hour discovered a grass fire ranging near a freight car in Linwood, summoned the firemen, and assisted in subduing the blaze. . . . Best of luck to Carl Nyquest, transferred to Department 418, and a welcome to his replacement, Raymond Lalumiere of Woonsocket. . . . The one and only reason our bachelor, Tony Gosselin, remained at home during vacation is that he is taking no chances during Leap Year. . . . Greetings to Marian Tszcinka who has joined our inspection force. Formerly employed in Department 453, he lives in Woonsocket. . . . While this item is late, we'd like to record that on a deep-sea fishing trip held by this department August 9, prizes were won by Ed Jones, Stanley Lisak, Ed Jones, Jr., and Fred Merchant. The water was rough and the catch small.

Mrs. Dorothy Spencer's sister Margaret, of Bradford, Yorkshire, England, visited her for five weeks this summer. They spent some time in the White and Green Mountains and in New York City. Margaret sailed for home October 23 on the *Parthia*, a Cunard liner. . . . Bernard Farrar, our head inspector, and Mrs. Farrar recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.



FOUNDRY

by Armand Roberts

After accumulating 46 years and six months in the employ of the Whitin Machine Works, Harry Hamparsian retired on November 7. Harry came to this country after receiving his education in Turkey. Harry's many friends wish him the best of luck. . . . At last the elections are over. Thanks to our democratic system, the men involved in heated discussions are again friends.

George H. Aspinwall is our Personality of the Month. He was born on October 8, 1927 in New Haven, Conn. He is a graduate of Sutton High School and during World War II he saw service in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans aboard submarines. George married Dorothy Lemoine of Manchaug in 1948 and they have a son, Kenneth and a daughter, Jean. George was employed at the Hayward-Schuster Woolen Mill before coming to Whitin where he is serving an apprenticeship in the Foundry.

We welcome Anthony Mancini, of Milford, who is attached to the Foundry office. Also, we welcome Edward Joseph, of Worcester, a new face on our Foundry payroll staff. . . . We hope the following men have recovered from their illnesses: Lawrence Ray, appendectomy, and Robert Ferry, a fractured finger. . . . We welcome to the Foundry: Steve Kraft, R. Hebert, A. Marchand, William Pendergast, Joseph Latourelle, L. Pelletier, H. Des Veyaux, Paul Carpenter, James King, Luger Berube, Joseph Bernard, Gaston Cassineau and Charles Tykes. We also welcome first class molder Ted Holewa who was discharged from the U. S. Navy in November and Richard Lachapelle, apprentice molder, who came to us from the Core Room where he worked six weeks.

Business must be picking up. Varky Arakelian, owner and operator of Varky's Cleaners, has just completed installing another press and a new boiler in his place. Varky is a mold finisher on the 10,000 Herman machine. Keep things steaming, Varky! . . . Robert Hoisington and Alva Lemoine went on a deer-hunting expedition in North Woodstock, N. H. We are sorry to report the trip was unsuccessful. . . . Jim Maffia has organized his own orchestra which is known as the "Mood Masters." Incidentally, fellows, he and his orchestra are available for all occasions. . . . We wish John Orlando a fast recovery from his recent accident in the Foundry. John was badly burned by molten iron.

CORE ROOM

by Francis Shugrue

William (Bill) Deane has retired after 54 years in the Foundry and Core Room. His birthplace was Dunanmanway, Ireland. He came to this country at the age of 12, attended the public schools, and became a molder in the Foundry in 1891. Bill worked here for three and a half years, then returned in 1898 and has been working right up to his retirement in July.

Bill still does a lot of work around the two-family house he owns on North Main Street. Hunting and fishing have always been among his interests, and you could often see him hiking in the Purgatory area. Good luck and good health to you, Bill.

We wonder where Sally Jones gets those weird colored shirts. . . . Jack Young is attending the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning School in Boston. . . . Abe Ovian is working again after a serious operation. . . . Ovilla Brooks is now selling rabbits. . . . After selling his cow and calf, Bill Ridley decided he couldn't leave the cattle business after all. He's just bought two more. . . . There are three new cars in the department. Chris Frappier has a new Chevrolet, Ralph McCrea owns a new Ford, and Lefty Houle bought a new Plymouth. . . . Danny Lajoie and Vaughan Harding packed all their fishing gear in the car one day and drove to New Pond after it had been drained. No water, no fish, no supper.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

by Harold Libby

Our Lorraine Dufault is doing all right. She won a sum of money at a beano game recently. Now if she'd only get on our bowling team as a winner, we'd be all set. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Turgeon have bought some land in Linwood, and expect to build in the near future. . . . Everybody misses Pat Duggan and hopes he makes a speedy recovery. Plans are being made to send him a memento from the crew.

Anyone interested in skiing this winter can get information regarding resort hotels in the New England area from this reporter Call 4621 in the Shop and Whitinsville 4-5617.

We wish Mrs. Chester Farrar a speedy recovery. She has been hospitalized since last June, but is showing an improvement at this writing. . . . We welcome to our department Miss Josephine Leweon.

The Freight House men's bowling team has just started its season and swept all eight points in the first match. Those participating are: Richard Benner, Thurston Brown, Theodore Brown, Theodore Wilga, Maurice Morin, Henry Crawford, and Clarence Bisson. . . . The softball team, which went through an undefeated season, received an elaborate trophy which has been placed on the wall in the office. Everyone is invited to come see it at any time.

We welcome Alfred Roy back to the office. He has spent 16 months with the Seabees, some of it on foreign duty.

WAGE STANDARDS

by Giggie Fettuccia

A speedy recovery is extended to Mrs. Barbara Swenson who underwent an operation recently. . . . It's good to see Len Skerry back after several months of illness due to a knee operation. . . . Plans were made by the committee to hold the annual

Theodore M. Larsen, employed here since January 20, 1923, received a purse of money from his fellow workers when he retired November 7. At the brief ceremony were Mr. Larsen's sons, Philip, Sr. and Irving; his grandchildren, Philip, Jr. and Marian; and his son-in-law, Llewellyn Lyman, who are all employed here. Another grandchild employed here, John Larsen, was absent when the picture was taken. Assistant Divisional Superintendent Robert Stewart made the presentation

Robert Keane received a purse of money from his fellow workers when he retired November 11 after being employed here since January, 1916. Arthur Litke, assistant divisional superintendent, made the presentation

Christmas party at the Oyster Cabin on December 11. . . . Good luck to Bill McMahon who has accepted a position with a Detroit firm. . . . Birthdays celebrated recently: Edgar Haworth, Carl Porter, Al Rothemich, Wayne Stinson, Walter Lanagan and Leonard Skerry.

MAIN OFFICE

by Nellie DeVries and Thelma Meader

We are happy to welcome to our office Connie Dale who is working in the Treasury Department for Mr. J. H. Bolton, Jr. Connie was formerly employed in the Navy Department in Washington. She and her husband are the proud parents of a six-month-old son! . . . Wilma Brouwer said good-bye to all of us and is now working in the Pentagon in Washington. . . . Preparations are being made for the office Christmas party which is to be held at Chicken Pete's in Milford on Friday, December 12. . . . Norman MacIntyre has returned to his desk after a vacation in his home state of Vermont. . . . Several of the girls in the Office have organized a club with dues of 10 cents a week. Now we'll have a "kitty" for various expenses that come up and an occasional party.

MASTERLIST DEPARTMENT

by R. W. Yeo

James Henderson, with 42 years of service at Whitin, retired on September 26. A banquet was held for Jim at Mizzy's, North Uxbridge, on September 25 at which time he was presented a purse of money by S. H. Helland, a gift from his friends. Jim's friends wish him the best of luck in his retirement and hope that he will visit them.

George "Doc" Couillard has assumed Jim Henderson's duties and all of us wish "Doc" success in his new job. . . . We wish to welcome (belatedly) Jim Ashworth who is working with Jim Davidson on Roving, and "Chewy" Lucier who is working on assemblies. . . . Wedding anniversary wishes to Joe and Anne Roche, Roland and Dot Boutiette, Ren and Arlene Yeo, Louis and Marcella Lucier. . . . Birthday greetings to Octave LeBlanc and Ed Morse.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

by Peggy Beaudreau

Bill Brosnahan visited our department on August 28. This was Bill's last vacation until he becomes a full-time priest. Everyone in the department wishes Bill the best of luck. . . . A stag was held at the Klondike Inn, Farnumsville, on September 10 for Bob Courtemanche in honor of his marriage to Edna Benjamin of the Production Department. Bob was presented with a purse of money as a wedding gift from the Engineering Department and with some fishing equipment from the Drafting Room Benefit Club. . . . A combination farewell-shower was held on September 30 for Shirley Lightbown and Peggy DeOme Beaudreau. Shirley received a purse of money as a farewell gift, and Peggy received a purse of money for a wedding gift and a very beautiful set of dishes for a shower gift. . . . Zel Benner received her five-year pin from Mr. S. H. Helland on September 22. Jacob Kooistra was presented his 15-year pin on October 6 from Mr. Helland. Congratulations to you both, and may you be here for many more joyous years.

We welcome Stasia Mucha from Millville to our department. Stasia took Shirley Lightbown's position, who left to take up residence in sunny California. We also welcome Larry Landry and Lloyd Rose, both apprentices, who will be with us for awhile. . . . We welcome Joe Branigan back "home" after a few weeks out because of a major operation. We all hope you feel much better, Joe. . . . Jim Roddy is now the owner of a television set. . . . Pvt. James Giambazi, United States Army, formerly of the Engineering Department, visited us on November 10. Jim, stationed at West Point, is doing drafting work there, and claims the Army is okay. Good luck to you, Jim, and come and see us when you come home again. . . . We will all miss Louie Bertone who left us on November 14 to work at Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, Conn. Louie and his wife have bought a new home there and plan to move in as soon as it is completed. Louie received a purse of money from the Engineering Department as a going-away gift.

METHODS DEPARTMENT

by Jean Cunningham

We first want to welcome Joe Bouley, formerly of the Tool Job, to the office. He will enjoy his stay with us. Joe is the father of two young boys. . . . Jim Colton of the Navy Reserves marched in the Armistice Day Parade in Worcester. . . . Paul Wheeler has decided to do his bit for the community and has become a Cub Scout leader. Several of the churches have decided that this would be a good way to keep the younger boys occupied. . . . Earl Mason has been looking into the new house situation. Thinking about buying a house, Earl? . . . Frank DeHaas bought a puppy from way out West. . . . Jim Shaw, our Republican representative, has a picture of "Ike" and Dick Nixon on the front of his desk and is shopping around for a large enough frame for it.

Frank Budnik's wife is all enthused with the new Hamilton Beach Mixer Frank got by saving Raleigh cigarette coupons. . . . Isabelle Hagopian has been keeping mice in her desk drawer. . . . When Johnny Walsh went on shop business to Brookfield, he left his car in front of the plant. Another visitor parked an identical model there, too. After Johnny drove away, he found that the state police were on his trail. The policeman knew the story all the time but gave Johnny a pretty hard time and then let him return to the plant in Brookfield for his own car. . . . Have you noticed Al Capone's waistline lately? Al says he is going to take off at least 20 pounds. His favorite meal is lunch—one cup of tomato soup and four crackers. . . . Harley Buma and Punjab have decided to go into business for themselves. Good luck with your new venture, boys. . . . Gil Harwood left us last month to travel to Arizona with his family. Good luck in your new job. We hope you and Arizona agree with each other.

We light the candle on the birthday cake in November for Don Hamblett, Betty Kollett, and Leo Petrie. December's cake will be lit for David Gray and Ralph Kindler.

E. K. Swift, Jr., appointed director of research

Mr. E. Kent Swift, Jr., has recently been appointed director of research of the Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Swift attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. During World War II, he served in the U.S.A.A.F. as an aerial engineer.

Prior to his appointment to his present post, Mr. Swift worked in all of the major manufacturing departments as well as in the Service and Sales Departments.

The Whitin Machine Works is the largest textile machinery manufacturer in the United States and one of the largest of its kind in the world. The Research Division, expanded in 1951 and housed in a separate building, is equipped with more than 55 complete textile machines and the latest scientific testing equipment. It is considered by the textile industry as a major textile research center.

RESEARCH DIVISION

by John Rose

Joe and Mrs. Kostka have moved into their new four-room home on West Street, Douglas. The Kostkas have worked very hard and we wish them happiness and plenty of well-earned rest. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Werth have also moved into their new home on Walnut Street in old Douglas. The Werths have also worked very hard in the building of their new home. We will try to see it real soon, Bill however until we do—good luck to two swell people. . . . Paul Valacer is the new member of the Engineering Department. He is married and has a son, Donald Paul, 19 months old. Paul graduated from Blackstone High and attended the Wentworth Institute. His courses included machine and tool design and, on completion of his schooling, Paul was in the United States Army for 18 months. Paul and his family live in Millville.

Arthur Bokoski and Harmon Miedema, apprentices, will be with us for a few months. Arthur has been a machinist apprentice for two and one-half years. Previous to his becoming an apprentice in Whitin's, he was a member of the Coast Guard. He graduated from Bellington High School, is married and is the father of a daughter, Christina, two and one-half years old. The Bokoskis live at 528 Church Street, Whitinsville. Harmon is an ex-navy man and an apprentice machinist for two and one-half years. He was graduated from Northbridge High, is married and has a daughter, Laura Jean, two and one-half years old. The Miedema family resides on Prospect Street, Whitinsville.

Frank Kelliher was a guest speaker for the National Woolen Worsted Associate Overseers. The banquet was given for the Weavers' and Dressers' Guild and was held in the Hotel Manger in Boston. Frank spoke on high-speed dressing versus spool dressing, and from all reports Frank did a good job.

I wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone in the Research Division.

Adalberto Arellano, a Mexican student training at the Whitin Machine Works, has been studying textile machinery at firms in the United States under the sponsorship of the Manuel Suarez Foundation and the Bank of Mexico. A textile technician, he is a graduate of the Escuela Superior de Ingeniera Textil

Irving Dalton, Supply Room, was honored last month at the annual council meeting of the Worcester area, Boy Scouts, by being awarded the Silver Beaver. The award is the highest honor the council can confer on a volunteer scouter for distinguished service to the Boy Scouts. Congratulations, "Dolly," on a job well done

COST DEPARTMENT

by Dick Hanny and Cleve Reynolds

Since we last went to press, we have had a couple of changes in the department's personnel. Arthur Rochon has left us to accept the position of office manager with Mr. Elphege Nadeau, manufacturer of the new hand loom for the home, located in Woonsocket, R. I. Members of the department turned out in full force for a farewell party held at the Riverside A.C. in Art's honor. . . . John Chatty of Woonsocket, a former checker, and Roland Farrar of Uxbridge, a former timekeeper, have joined the Twister group. Welcome, fellows. . . . Our noted jurist, Henry Lawton, has discontinued dividing his time between the office and the courthouse in Boston. . . . Glad to hear Gordon Curtis, formerly of the Spinning group, has received his discharge from the Navy. . . . Members of the department were pleasantly surprised to see Louise Wade, a former employee, who recently paid us a visit. . . . Several of our Woonsocket fellows attended a recent tour of the American Screw Company in Willimantic, Conn., conducted by the Providence chapter of the N.A.C.A. . . . Recently, during our noontime cribbage session, Leroy "Lucky" Benner held an almost perfect cribbage hand—"28." Too bad you missed that "Jack," Roy. . . . Upon hearing of Phil Johnson's suggestion award, the thought came to mind, "it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." . . . Simone Grenier received her 10-year pin and John Kneeland his 5-year pin in October.

PAYROLL COMPUTATION, TABULATING, BUDGETS, STATEMENTS AND OFFICE TIMEKEEPING

by Edith Allen

F. Merwin Brown, supervisor of the Timekeeping Department, with Mrs. Brown, made an auto trip to Florida in October. They enjoyed the beautiful New Jersey super-highway, recently completed, and the Delaware Bridge which makes possible a detour of Philadelphia, and marvelled at the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge, four miles in length, which provides a detour of Baltimore, heretofore always a most time-consuming city on any trip to the South. But when they reached Washington Merwin started driving in circles. He made a circuit of the White House three or four times—whether to check on the recent repairs or to familiarize himself with the delightful landscaping of the spacious lawn, he did not say. Finally they decided to follow a trailer truck from South Carolina. In due time they reached their destination and visited St. Augustine, Cyprus Gardens at Winter Haven, spent several days at Jacksonville Beach, and a few days at Clearwater on the Gulf of Mexico. One day on the street they met Bob Clark and his wife, formerly of Whitinsville, and later visited them at their home. A pleasant trip home ended their delightful two weeks' vacation.

Twenty-one girls from these departments went to the Abner Wheeler in Framingham for dinner on the night of November 20. After a sumptuous repast of delicious food they spent a short time at the shopping center, after which, although they could think of several enjoyable things that could be done, they came right home like good little girls, and were keen and alert for the next day's work.

Helen Duggan and Barbara Trilligan (of Payroll Computation) enjoyed birthdays in November; also George Kane of Timekeeping and Arlene Bruso of Tabulating. Wedding anniversaries were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. George Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

by Gloria Carter, Dorsey Devlin, Tad Wallace

The annual Production Department Christmas party will be held this year at the Sokol Hall in East Douglas. A catered dinner will be served, followed by entertainment and dancing. The committee for this party is comprised of Bill Walsh, chairman; Vic Romasco, John Moschilli, Jim Bernard, Hank Cant, Harvey Deslauriers, and Leo Palmari. . . . In general, things are getting back to normal again, baseball and the elections are now history. In fact, there is hardly anything to start a good argument about, unless you happen to be around Pat Vipraio and Ernie Roberti during lunch hour. . . . Our bowling team under captain Jack Gilchrist has at this writing dropped its first two matches. We think we've got a pretty fair team representing Production and as soon as Jack Ratcliffe, Ed Benoit, Jim Connors, Jim Davidson and Freddie Cowburn hit their stride, they will be strong contenders for top honors.

Safety Award

Recognition was given the Whitin Machine Works' outstanding safety record when on the evening of November 5, at a banquet held at the Sheraton Hotel, Worcester, Howard W. Hindes, president of the Worcester County Safety Council, presented the plant with the certificate shown above. In accepting the award, the second one given the plant this year, Assistant General Superintendent James C. Rankine stated, "Our fine safety record is due to the united efforts of all the persons charged with promoting safety throughout the Whitin Machine Works." Twenty-five persons from the plant attended the two-day session.

We held a Halloween dance at the Pastime Club in Douglas. Nellie Parker won first prize dressed all in black as a harem queen, Frances Gonsorcik and Diane Gautreau wore original Czechoslovakian dresses, and Ann McCann represented an old lady. Marion Crimmings was supposed to wear a sarong but got cold feet and came in dungarees. . . . The second annual banquet of the Girls' Softball League was held August 27 at the Colonial Club in Webster with Dorothy Antoian, manager of the Red Wings, acting as toastmistress. Individual trophies were presented to the champion Red Wings, while the runners-up, Flying Tigers, received cups.

November 6 the new brides and brides-to-be at that time were feted with a shower held at the Colonial Club in Webster: Pat (Benjamin) Courtemanche, Bea (Cotnoir) Meinville, Gloria (Porter) Carter, and Alice Gadbois, now Mrs. Boisvert. . . . Tom Cawley has been released as an expediter to take over a job at No. 5 Crib. . . . Peggy Spratt has now left Hugh Currie's "little room" to take over as secretary to Harry Segal. . . . John Hay, Supervisor of Sub-assembly, spent a few days at the City Hospital in Worcester. John is now back at work again.

Among the groups that play rummy in our office during the noon hour, the Big League includes Johnny Steele, Tad Wallace, Ray Kucharski, Charlie Wood and Hector Chausse. This quartet with their repertoire of dialogues give forth with a well-rounded hour of entertainment. . . . Orchids this month to Hugh Currie, chairman of the Northbridge Republican Town Committee, who gave his time to a very successful campaign victory. . . . These reporters wish each and every one of you the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year.

No. 5 News Notes: We want to wish Henry Ebbeling, who is now an expediter, good luck in his new job. We wish luck to Wayland who is going to take over Henry's job as group leader in the assembly section. . . . We have a few new people at No. 5. Tom Cawley is taking Benny Gniadek's place, who has gone to sunny California. We also want to welcome Helen Miller and Margaret Hourihan. . . . Belated congratulations to Jerry Lauzier who was married on August 23. . . . We welcome Alice Bellione back, after being out on a leave of absence. . . . Two of the boys from No. 5, Bob Valis and Dick Vayo, have left us to go into the Navy.

Jeanne Jette, Department 465, became the bride of Paul Sohigian at Assumption Church, Millbury, on July 5

Steve Limanek, formerly of the Masterlist Department, recently was married to Joan Moran of Westfield, Mass.

Carol Arakelian was married to Leo Tosoonian in the Whitinsville Village Congregational Church, October 12

Alan David Blizard, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, was married to Gladys Rivera of Santurce, Puerto Rico, July 12

Louise Gauthier and Emil Zywien were married November 5 at St. Cecilia's Church, Leominster

REPAIR SALES DEPARTMENT

by Charles Polucha

Among the new members of the office are Mrs. Ann Gleason, formerly employed at the L. H. Benoit Company at Farley; Fred Hanny, a graduate of University of Virginia; Therese Caswell, another Douglasite, who formerly was employed at Holy Cross College in Worcester; and Mrs. Ann Wiersma, who has taken over as keypunch operator. Ann, formerly employed in our Production Department, has a new home in Whitinsville.

Mrs. Pauline Baldwin, of our Export section, has been bitten by the bug called "Televisionitis." She can now discourse at length on the subjects "Howdy Doody" and "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." . . . Frances Kelly, former secretary to Charlie Pearson, was a recent visitor from New York City. She is connected with an employment agency at Rockefeller Plaza. . . . A stag party was held recently at the Klondike Inn in honor of Bob Meader who has moved recently to Los Angeles. Carl Dupree, as toastmaster, presented Bob with a check, and a pen and pencil set. Chet Walker was in charge of the musical part of the program. Bob is held in high esteem by his fellow members, and we wish him good fortune in his new environment.

Ann Haringa was honored recently by the girls in the department at a going-away party. Ann has left us for the sunnier clime of California. We'll miss her sunny disposition and sense of humor. Another young lady who recently left us for the Gold Coast is Irene Curtis. Irene at present is in the San Francisco area. . . . Sylvia Simonian has returned recently from the hospital after undergoing major surgery. She is reported to be in very good spirits, and we trust her complete recovery will be speedy. . . . Picture of the week—Henry Thomas walking to work after his car ran out of gas. . . . Anniversaries: Tom Marshall, Edna L'Esperance, Lucille Buma, Joyce Rondeau, Harry Drinkwater. Best wishes to all of them. . . . Your reporter got a real good buy on a storm window at a recent fire sale. The only hitch about this is that as soon as the window was paid for, your reporter stuck his knee through the glass.

RING JOB

by Robert Balcome

Dick Lemay loaned his cabin on Laurel Lake, Douglas, to your reporter for the evening of October 12. Despite a good fire and plenty of blankets, it was so cold that at about midnight the hardy campers returned home. The expedition caused Robert Balcome a week in bed with a cold. . . . Alphonse Turgeon has been absent from his favorite location in Memorial Square since he got his new TV set. . . . Best of luck to Paul Dionne in his new work. . . . We are glad to welcome back Alfred Chauvin after his service in Greenland, and Bill Goss after his service in the Azores. Good to have you men back. . . . Your reporter is a grandfather again. This time it's a girl, Nancy Jean Parker, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker. Her mother, the former Carolyn Balcome, formerly was employed in the Production Office and her father in the Freight House.

Your Benefit Club officers were hardly overjoyed at the annual meeting turnout on November 11. It is hardly fair to expect the same officers to continue in office with so little support. The club was organized for a purpose which we all know of and a good many persons have benefited through the club, so let's get behind it again and show some interest, or else—. Hall space cannot be reserved for meetings that have a total attendance of two persons.

May all the members of Department 437 enjoy the holiday season!

Births

To Normand Tessier, Foundry, and Mrs. Tessier, a son born at the Woonsocket Hospital, August 16.

To William Guertin, Foundry, and Mrs. Guertin, a son, Michael Peter, born May 2.

To Adrian Donatelli, Blacksmith Shop, and Mrs. Donatelli, on September 28, a son, James Anthony, weight eight and one-half pounds.

To James Ashworth, Master List Department, and Mrs. Ashworth, a son, James, on November 7.

To Leon Friedman, Department 429, and Mrs. Friedman, a son, Craig A., born October 3, at Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kacmarcki (Theresa of Payroll Computation), a son, Paul Kevin, October 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair (Lorraine of Payroll Computation) a daughter, Nancy Ann, August 26.

To Albert Houle, Department 438, and Mrs. Houle, a daughter, Christine Ann, born on August 29 in Whitinsville, weight, six pounds.

To Claire Lapierre, formerly of Department 408, and Roland Lapierre, a son, Richard Omer, born November 11.

To Armand Larochelle, Department 408, and Mrs. Larochelle, a son, Dennis, born November 16.

To Herbert Smith, of Department 437, and Mrs. Smith, a daughter, Debra Elizabeth, on September 5.

To Joseph Bartlett of the Tool Job and Mrs. Bartlett, a son, Richard James, born October 25.

To Martin Jorritsma of the Tool Job and Mrs. Jorritsma, a son, Glen Dale, born November 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnold, a daughter, Linda Ann, on October 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Elliott, a daughter, Linda Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giguere, a son, Richard, at Woonsocket Hospital, October 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Estes, a daughter, Katherine Gail, seven pounds and two ounces, on November 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Giroux, a son, David James, born October 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kilbreath of East Douglas, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, born in Memorial Hospital on October 20.

MARRIAGES and ENGAGEMENTS

Joan L. Blouin, Photography Department, was married to Wallace R. Steele at St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville on August 23. The groom is employed by the Duggan Construction Company.

Claire White was married to Robert S. Lee, of Woonsocket, in the Church of The Good Shepherd, North Uxbridge, November 17. After a honeymoon in St. Petersburg, the couple are planning to reside in Clearwater, Florida.

Thelma Vandersea, Main Office, married to Philip Meader in the Methodist Church, Whitinsville, October 25.

Dona Perron, daughter of Claire Perron, Bolster Job, married to William Archambeault of Providence, in St. Peter's Church in Rockdale, November 22.

Pat Benjamin, Production Office, and Robert Courtemanche, Engineering Department, married September 20, at St. Mary's Church, Uxbridge. A reception was held at the Beverly Club, Bellingham. The wedding trip was to New York and Niagara Falls.

Bea Cotnoir, Department 465, and Arthur Meinville, married at St. Paul's Church, Blackstone, October 4. The reception was held at the I.T.V. Lounge in Woonsocket. The wedding trip was to Washington, D. C., and the White Mountains.

Gloria Porter, Department 465, married to Robert L. Carter, October 11, at St. Dennis Church, East Douglas. The wedding trip was to Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Roanoke, Va. and places down south.

Alice Gadvois, Department 465, married to Ray Boisvert of Worcester, November 8, at St. Mary's Church, Uxbridge. A reception was held at Marion's Lodge in Rhode Island. Honeymoon trip was to the state of Maine.

Leo Drainville, Department 422, married to Irene Gilmette of Woonsocket. The ceremony took place in Holy Family Church, Woonsocket, on November 29.

James Arsenault, Engineering Department, engaged to Marguerite Grant of Uxbridge, on August 23.

Peggy DeOme, Engineering Department, married to Adelard Beaudreau of Whitinsville, in St. Patrick's Church, Whitinsville, October 11. The wedding breakfast was held at the Klondike Inn, Farnumsville.

Obituaries

The members of the Whitin garage extend their deepest sympathy to Joseph Ethier on the death of his wife.

Department 429 expresses its sympathy to the family of Florien Carrier.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Clara Darling, East Douglas.

Department 429 extends condolences to Peter Roorda on the death of his father in New Jersey.

The members of Department 429 extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc on the death of Mr. LeBlanc's two sisters.

Members of the Bolster Job extend their sympathy to David Brunelle on the death of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Guertin, November 18.

Department 408 extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Benjamin Trojanowski, who passed away November 16.

The members of the Ring Job express their sympathy to Alphonse Pariseau on the death of his mother on November 13.

Department 454 wishes to express its sympathy to Francis Magowan and Leon Simmons on the recent death of Mrs. Magowan.

Department 454 expresses its sympathy to Hertsen Heerdt on the death of his sister.

Department 454 expresses its sympathy to Albert Trajanowski on the death of his father.

Fellow workers of Joseph Guertin, Department 419, extend their sympathy on the death of his wife, Mrs. Agnes Guertin.

Department 453 extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Janet McCabe on the death of her mother.

Department 418 extends its sympathy to Foreman Sies Schat on the recent death of his wife.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Dorothy Seagraves on the loss of her mother.

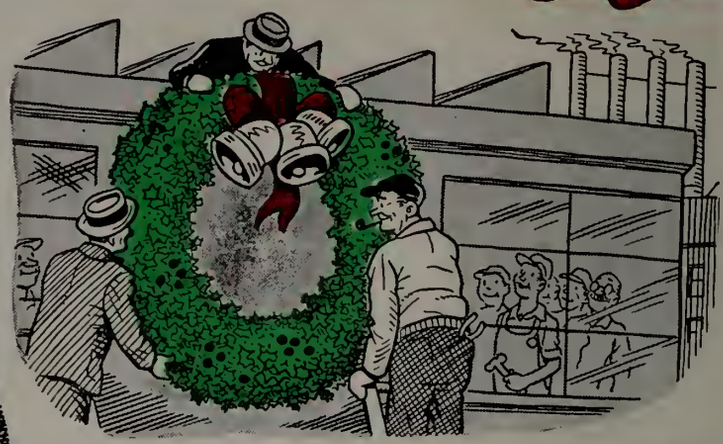
We extend our sincere sympathy to Marie Ebbeling on the recent death of her mother.

The members of Department 416 express their sympathy to James Daley on the loss of his mother.

The members of the Methods Department express their deepest sympathy to Henry Pariseau and family on the death of their mother.

Department 439 extends its sympathy to the family of Joseph McCrea upon his death several weeks ago.

It's Christmas Again!



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